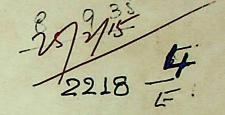
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RULES FOR THE MANAGEMENT

OF THE

PRINTING DEPARTMENT.

1. The creation of the appointment of Superintend- Appointment ent of Government Printing in Bengal was sanctioned of Superinunder Secretary of State's despatch No. 39, dated tendent. 14th March 1878.

2. The Printing Department is established for the work of the purpose of executing the printing work of the Department. Government of Bengal. The Department consists of the Secretariat Press, the Darjeeling Branch Press and

the Private Secretary's Press.

3. The Superintendent of Government Printing is Functions of placed under the orders of the Financial Department. the Superin-He is responsible for the efficient and economical tendent. management of his department, and is also specially enjoined to bring to the notice of Government all cases in which, in his judgment, the Press is called upon to execute unnecessary work.

4. He will not receive orders for the execution of Authority for work which are not signed by the heads of the sending work. departments concerned, unless in cases where the authority to send requisitions to the Press is delegated

to Registrars or Head Assistants.

5. It is within the powers of the Superintendent Refusal of to refuse to undertake any special work for which work. the previous sanction of Government has not been obtained, and he shall not be held responsible for any delay which may be caused by such refusal.

6. The Superintendent is also authorized, without Suggestions of previous reference to Government, to suggest to heads economy. of departments any methods for executing routine work which he may consider advisable in the interests of economy; and in the case of special work, he will every way assist officers with his advice on technical points, so as to protect Government against loss.

7. He shall, subject to rule 51 of the Civil Service Engagement Regulations, engage all readers, clerks workmen and of staff.



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menial servants required for his establishment, and shall satisfy himself as to their qualifications before fixing their salaries and rates of payment.

Dismissal of staff.

8. He may suspend or dismiss any of his sub-ordinates for gross neglect of any of the rules laid down for their guidance, insubordination, or dis-honesty; but every subordinate so dismissed has the privilege of appeal to Government against his orders.

Guide as to dismissal.

shall not be dismissed for ordinary 9. Men breaches of rules unless they are incorrigible, and until all lesser punishments, such as fine or reduction in grade, have failed.

Criminal charges.

10. When any of his subordinates on account of dishonesty is charged before any of the criminal courts, he shall place the accused under suspension until the decision of the court is made known; and, if a conviction is obtained, the accused shall be dismissed.

Order of suspension.

11. In all cases of suspension, the Superintendent shall furnish the accused with a copy of the order of of his conduct; and he shall not proceed to pass any order of dismissal until the explanation has been submitted.

Heavy, fines.

12. Whenever in his judgment it is necessary to inflict an extraordinarily heavy fine for a first offence, he should record the circumstances of the case in full, with his reasons for the special punishment.

Care of plant.

13. He shall maintain the working plant in a

thoroughly efficient condition.

Annual

14. He shall submit to Government annually an indent for such articles as are required to be obtained

Tenders for local stores.

indents.

from England through the Secretary of State.

15. He shall annually, in January, by advertisement in the Exchange Gazette, call for tenders for the supply of all articles which it is necessary to purchase in this country, and shall advise the Financial Department as to the settlement of contracts for the supply of such articles on terms most advantageous to Government.

Local purchases,

16. He is authorized to purchase in the local market articles which are not included in the contract schedule.

Indents for materials.

17. He shall obtain all stationery and book-binding materials from the Controller of Printing, Stationery and Stamps, and is authorized to sign indents for all his requirements.

18. He must indent on other Government manufactories for articles required by him if they obtainable, and is, for this purpose, authorized to

Government manufactures.

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communicate direct with the heads of all Government manufactories.

19. He shall submit annually to Government a Annual report. report consisting of a statement showing the costs of the various branches of the Presses, and a statement of sales and receipts of the Book Depôt. same time he shall submit a brief report on the operations of the Presses during the year.

20. The Superintendent shall be assisted in the The Deputy technical work of the department by a Deputy Super-Superintendent, intendent. This officer shall be a thoroughly trained printer, and shall be capable of supervising the work-

ing details of every branch of the Department.

21. The Deputy Superintendent shall, under the Functions of Superintendent, have control of all workmen employed Deputy in the Press, and he shall be responsible for the Superintendent prompt and careful manner in which the work is executed.

He shall exercise a close supervision over the Supervision. workmen, and shall see that all men on salaries give

a proper outturn daily. 23. He shall see that all materials, the property of Care of Government, receive proper treatment at the hands of materials. the workmen, and that all machinery and fittings are

maintained in a state of the highest efficiency.

24. He shall in particular exercise a strict super- Quantity of vision over the supplies sent in to the Press by the supplies. various contractors, and shall see that the quality contracted for is in every instance rigidly adhered to. He will reject all supplies which are not according to sample.

25. He is not authorized to engage, promote, de-Limit of grade or dismiss any workman, but his reports shall functions. be considered before any workman is engaged, promoted,

degraded or dismissed.

26. He may, for the purposes of the work, trans- Transfer of fer men from one department to another, provided men. the transfer does not entail reduction of rank or grade, and all workmen, under pain of dismissal, shall obey his orders in this respect.

27. He shall exercise a close check, and shall sign Checking bills. all bills for work done by workmen who are paid by piece-rates.

28. The department consists of three branches:-

Private Secretary's Press.

Secretariat Press (head office). Darjeeling Branch Press.

29. The following officers are authorized to for-Officers authoward requisitions to the Printing Department direct. rized to send No additions with be made to this list without the requisitions.





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special orders of the Secretary to Government in the Financial Department:—

A

Accountant-General, Bengal.
Administrator-General, Bengal.
Agent for Government Consignments.
Assistant Manager of Forms, Bengal.

[Pending the transfer of the Forms Department to the New Jail.]

Assistant Secretary to the Government of Bengal, Legislative Department.

C

Chemical Examiner to Government. Chief Presidency Magistrate, Calcutta. Clerk of the Crown, High Court. Collector of Calcutta. Ditto of Customs, Calcutta. Ditto of ditto, Chittagong. Ditto of Income-tax. Commandant, His Excellency the Governor of Bengal's Bodyguard. Commissioners of Divisions.
Commissioner of Excise and Salt, Bengal. Ditto of Fisheries. of Police, Calcutta. Ditto Conservator of Forests, Bengal. Consulting Architect to the Government Bengal. Controller of Office Systems.

D

Coroner of Calcutta.

Director of Agriculture, Bengal.

Ditto of Land Records, Bengal.

Ditto of Public Instruction, Bengal.

Ditto of Surveys, Bengal.

Ditto of Telegraphs, Eastern Bengal and Assam Circle.

Director-General of Commercial Intelligence.

District Judge, 24-Parganas.

District Magistrates and Collectors.

E

Examiner of Government Press Accounts.

Ditto of Local Accounts.

Ditto of Public Works Accounts.

Н

Honorary Secretary, Countess of Dufferin's Fund, Bengal Branch.

Inspector-General of Civil Hospitals.

Ditto of Police.

Ditto of Prisons. Ditto of Registration.

Legal Remembrancer. Librarian, Bengal Library.

M

Meteorologist, Calcutta. Secretary to His Excellency the Military Governor.

Port Officer, Calcutta. Chittagong.

Postmaster-General, Eastern Bengal and Assam

Circle.

President, Zoologica Gardenl Committee.

Press and Forms Manager.

Principal, Bengal Veterinary College.

Calcutta Madrassa. Ditto.

Government School of Art. Ditto, Medical College, Calcutta. Ditto,

Presidency College. Ditto, Sanskrit College. Ditto,

Sibpur Engineering College. Ditto.

Private Secretary to His Excellency the Governor. Protector of Emigrants.

Registrar of Calcutta.

of Calcutta University. Ditto

of Calcutta Small Cause Court. Ditto

Credit Societies. of Co-operative Ditto

Bengal.

of High Court, Original and Appel-Ditto

late Sides.

of Joint-Stock Companies. Ditto

Sanitary Commissioner, Bengal.
Conitony Engineer Bengal.
Secretary Rengal Smoke Nulsances Commission.
Do., Economic Museum.
Do., Medical Board.
Do., Sanitary Board, Bengal.
Secretaries to the Government of Bengal,
Political, Appointment, Revenue, General,
Financial, Municipal and Judicial Departments.
Secretaries to the Government of Bengal,
Public Works Department.
Secretaries, Board of Revenue, L. P.
Secretary and Engineer, Steam-Boiler Commis-
sion.
Senior Marriage Registrar.
Special Inspector of Factories.
Superintendent, Campbell Medical School.
Ditto, Census Operations, Bengal.
Ditto, Civil Veterinary Department,
Bengal.
Ditto, Customs Preventive Service.
Ditto of Ethnography, Bengal.
Ditto, Government Printing, Bengal.
Ditto, Jail Manufactures.
Ditto, Presidency General Hospital.
Ditto, Royal Botanic Garden
Superintending Engineer, Central Circle, Calcutta.
Ditto Eastern Circle, Dacca.
Ditto Northern Circle,* Dar-
ieeling.
Ditto Presidency Circle,
Calcutta.
Ditto South-Western Circle,
Calcutta.

T

Translator to Government, Bengali.

Ditto ditto, Hindi.

Tibetan.

*[Refers to Darjeeling, Branch Press only,].

N.B.—Requisitions from Inspectors of Schools and Principals of Colleges will only be received when notifications, etc., are sent for publication in the Chicutta Gazette. Spare copies of such notifications will be printed and supplied to them separately, if required.

Private work.

30. No private work is undertaken by the department except under special orders.

31. The amount of expenditure incurred for print- Curtailment of ing by every department of Government must be kept expenditure. within the lowest possible limits.

32. Departments are debited with the cost of print- Charging work.

ing according to the Government of India scheme for

the unification of Press accounts.

33. The general rules and rates of payment for the Departmental different branches of the Press are detailed below. rules.

SECRETARIAT PRESS.

34. The establishment is arranged in six divisions, Arrangement viz., I.—Administration and Accounts; II.—Composing; of department. III.—Reading; IV.—Machine and Press; V.—Warehouse and Bindery; and VI.—Type Foundry and Carpentry.

35. The establishment is graded as follows:—

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Gradation.	Annual increment.	Gradation.	Annual increment.	
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Hour rates.

36. Rates per hour for piece-workers working on time:—

	Rs.	Rs		As	. P.	Rs.		1	As. P.
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Promotion or remand to another grade.

37. When the average earnings of a man working on piece-rates, i.e., excluding earnings on hour work, exceed the maximum of a higher grade, or fall below the minimum of his present or lower grade, he will be eligible for promotion, or liable to remand, to the grade indicated by his average earnings (i.e. to the grade the maximum of which is exceeded). This is ascertained by multiplying the total earnings of the previous 12 months by 25 and dividing the product by the number of days he worked during that period, reckoning 25 days of 7 hours each as the number of working days in a month, and the overtime of a morning or night as 3 hours. Fractions of a rupee are not taken into account in calculating a man's average earnings. For every promotion to a higher grade a man will be regraded yearly up to three years from the date of such promotion. Men are eligible for promotion up to the following grades:-

Q			Rs.	Rs.	
Compositors Distributors	•••		40 to	45	grade.
Machinemen	•••	•••	10		
Machine Inkmen	•••	• • •		20	"
Pressmen		•••	10 15		
Inkmen	•••	•••	10		
Flyboys			7		

Quick and correct work, as well as general conduct and attendance, will be considered before promoting a man to a higher grade. Men are liable to be remanded to a lower grade for careless work. As a rule, ungraded men are not employed on alterations; but they may be graded temporarily on the submission of three months' composition.

38. Men will be selected for promotion from the Promotion from temporary to the permanent establishment on account the temporary of their qualifications, regular attendance, general good to the permaconduct, and length of service on the temporary nent establishment. Except on special grounds, no man ment. above the age of 30 years will be admitted directly to the permanent establishment.

39. Overtime of men on salaries is paid for at Overtime of the rate of their wages. Thus one morning extra, from men on salaries. 7 till 10 A.M., or one night extra, from 5 till 8 P.M., is reckoned as half a day, and is paid for accordingly; but the lowest amount paid for an extra is 1 anna and the highest is 2 rupees. Overtime allowances are given only to men employed directly in printing, and not to the clerical staff.

40. The binders and duftries will be paid at a Gazette contract rate of one extra for 600 formes of Calcutta allowances. Gazette, for cutting, folding, arranging, gathering, wrappering and pasting subscribers' labels for despatch. As the work is done in group system, the total number of extras are equally divided amongst the men employed on the work, and they are paid a proportionate share according to their grades. The binders and duftries whose pay is less than Rs. 12 will be paid for each extra at the following rates:-

							As.	P.
	Rs.	9-8	to	Rs.	11-8	•••	3	0
							2	6
Under						•••	2	0

The Binding Jamadar and his Assistant are paid

according to the hours worked.

The following general rules have been so framed General rules. that with ordinary attention paid to them no man need render himself liable to the prescribed penalties. rules will be strictly enforced, as irregularity in attendance retards work and causes expense to the office. Men requiring leave should make application before absenting themselves, and, if the state of the work permits, leave will be granted for certain periods; there is therefore no excuse for absence without leave. Men on the permanent establishment should be particularly careful not to infringe rule 55 and to comply with the requirements of rule 76.

42. Although the employes are not under oath, it Secrecy is a part of the professional honour of a printer not to be observed to disclose wantonly, or from venal motives, the nature regarding of the work upon which he is employed. If an employe should be questioned by an unauthorized If an work.

person regarding the work of the office, he should know nothing. In the case of confidential work he should see and hear, but be mute. Employés are therefore warned against communicating anything, however trivial, regarding the work of the Press to any person who is not engaged on the work, or to any person who is not employed in the Press. Men found guilty of this offence will be dismissed, and debarred from future employment under Government.

Obedience to orders. · Clerks' attendance.

43. Men having a grievance should first carry out

orders and afterwards represent their case.

44. Clerks, on entering office, will sign names in black ink up to 10-10 A.M. in the lists kept for the purpose on the Roll-keeper's table. that time the Roll-keeper will remove the black ink and replace it with red ink, and from 10-10 up to 10-30 the clerks will sign in red ink in order that the fine prescribed in rule 49 may be enforced. one will be allowed to sign the list after 10-30 without special permission from Superintendent or

Deputy Superintendent.

Salaried employes' attendance.

45. Salaried employés attending for morning overtime will sign their names in black ink up to 7-15 A.M. in the lists kept on the Roll-keeper's table. After 7-15 A.M. the Roll-keeper will remove the black and replace it with red ink, and from 7-15 to 7-30 the signing will be done with red ink to indicate the late arrivals, who will be fined according to rule 47. No one will be allowed to sign after 7-30 A.M. without special permission from the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent

Attendance tickets.

46. On entering office each man must take his ticket off the board, and anyone arriving after 7-15 A.M. for morning overtime or after 10-10 A.M. for day attendance will put his ticket on the Roll-keeper's table. Each man must put his ticket on the board at 5 P.M., so that the Roll-keeper may check the board. Any man having his ticket in his possession after the board is checked will be fined one anna. man taking more than one ticket will be dismissed. Any man losing his ticket will be charged two armas for a new one.

Morning attendance.

47. Men presenting themselves for morning work after 7-15 o'clock are fined half an hour's pay.1 roll is closed at 7-30, and men coming after that hour will not be allowed to work without special from the Superintendent Superintendent

In the case of men on piece-work, "pay" means the rate of their respective

48. Men who fail to attend office for morning Non-attendance work after having been duly warned are fined an for morning hour's pay. To allow for cases of casual sickness, work. men will be excused if they are not absent more than four mornings in a month. Men who fail to attend, after having been specially warned for emergent work, will be fined one day's pay. Readers absenting themselves will be fined and will also have to pay the extra allowance of their copy-holders if the latter are not employed. Men producing a medical certificate of illness or otherwise submitting a satisfactory explanation to the Superintendent are not liable to the fines prescribed, provided the medical certificate

or explanation is forwarded on the day of default.

49. Day attendance commences at 10 A.M. Men coming after 10-10 A.M. up till 10-30 are fined half an hour's pay. The roll is closed at 10-30, after which there is no admittance. If the late attendance does not exceed four days in a month, no fine will be imposed. But if this limit is exceeded, the deduction will be made for every day's late attendance. Men on piece-work are not allowed to commence work before 10 A.M., or to continue work after 5 P.M., unless they are booked for overtime.

50. Men who frequently come late to office are, Frequent late in addition to being fined half an hour's pay for attendance. each late attendance, subject to reduction in grade, suspension from duty or dismissal.

51. Employés ceasing work before the bell rings ceasing work will be fined half an hour's pay: Section-holders and before time. heads of branches will see this rule strictly carried out.

52. Absence without leave from day attendance Fine for subjects the absentee, if the absence exceeds four days, absence unless a medical certificate is submitted within seven without leave. days, to a fine of one hour's pay for each day's absence in addition to the loss of pay for the days; but the Superintendent may at his discretion exempt him from the rule. In the case of a man in superior service the medical certificate must be given by a qualified doctor whose name appears in the list of "Qualified Medical Practitioners in Bengal." In the case of a man in inferior service, it will rest with the Superintendent to require him to produce a medical certificate or exempt him from the rule.

53. When a man is unable to return to work Extension within a month, another medical certificate should be of leave. submitted on the expiry of a month; and so on, at the end of every month, until he rejoins office.

54. The amount to be deducted on account of Maximum fines for absence without leave shall not exceed four deduction. annas per hour. Loss of pay involves loss of service.

Men Day attendance.



Dismissal for absence.

The name of the absentee will be struck off **55.** the roll for frequent absence or absence without leave

for more than fifteen consecutive days.

Sundays and holidays during absence.

Sundays and holidays occurring during absence without leave are reckoned as working days, and are taken into account in calculating the period of absence, but the fine of one hour's pay referred to in Rule 52 is

not inflicted for those days.

Night attendance.

57. Except in cases of sickness or urgent private affairs, men refusing to work at night are liable to suspension from duty or dismissal. Every man working overtime will sign the night attendance list before he leaves office, and the Roll-keeper will enter in the Attendance Roll the amount of overtime worked after 5 P.M.

Leave during office hours.

58. Leave during office hours is except in cases of sickness and emergent private affairs. The cause and hour of leaving, and the man's ticket number, should be stated in the application, should be signed by one of the Overseers or heads of branches and countersigned by the Superintendent Deputy Superintendent. In the case of piece-workers the leave may be granted by the Overseers. In the case of salaried men, the pay of the time taken on leave will be deducted if it exceeds one hour. Filling up time taken on leave is not permitted. On returning to office, men should report themselves to the Rollkeeper, otherwise they will be marked absent for the day.

Applications for leave of absence.

59. Applications for leave of absence should be countersigned by the Overseers or heads of branches. When leave is sanctioned, the application with the orders thereon is made over to the Roll-keeper, who enters the nature and extent of the leave granted in the Attendance Roll and files the application orders with the applicant's papers. From the Attendance Roll the necessary entries are posted into the Service Books by the Pension Clerk.

Special concessions.

60. Applications for special concessions which not come within these rules should be made to the Superintendent.

Granting of leave.

61. Leave to men on the permanent establishment will be allowed, at the discretion of the tendent, according to the rules laid down in the Civil Service Regulations.

Hours for meals.

The time allowed for breakfast and tiffin is half an hour for each. The breakfast is taken from 8-30 A.M. to 10-30 A.M. in four different batches, i.e., half an hour for each batch; and tiffin from 1-30 P.M. to 2-30 P.M. in two batches, the heads of branches making their own arrangements to allow their men to go in batches and to see that the time allowed to

each batch is not exceeded. Men who leave off work before the appointed hours, or do not return to it at the stated time, will be fined half an hour's pay. Men employed on evening overtime may stop work from 5 P.M. to 5-15 P.M. for refreshments.

63. Men neglecting to turn the light out when Leaving lights leaving their work for meals or at night will be burning.

fined two annas for each offence.

64. The employés should abstain from holding Conduct. unnecessary conversation with each other, from talking in a loud voice, and from doing anything which may cause annoyance to their fellow workmen. Men quarrelling and causing a disturbance will be fined or suspended from duty.

65. Men found smoking in the work rooms will Smoking.

be fined annas 8 for each offence.

66. Lending or borrowing money, or signing Lending or security bonds for each other, is strictly forbidden. borrowing Men found guilty of any of these offences will be money. dismissed.

67. Casual leave not exceeding ten days may be Casual leave. granted in any one calendar year to all salaried employés

who are not in receipt of overtime.

Men who earn overtime are not eligible for casual

leave.

Casual leave may not be combined with any other kind of leave, and may not extend to more than ten consecutive days in the calendar year. Ordinarily, it may not extend to more than ten days in any one calendar year exclusive of gazetted holidays. If, in exceptional circumstances, the sanctioning authority grants, for urgent special reasons, a few days more than the ten days, the grant, with the reasons, must be reported at once for the information of Government.

If casual leave is taken in extension of gazetted holidays, those holidays must be counted as part of the

leave.

Casual leave cannot be claimed as a matter of

right.

Casual leave may only be granted if the state of the work will permit and on condition that no additional expense whatever either in the establishment itself in which the leave is granted or in any other establishment is thereby incurred.

The officer who grants casual leave and the officer who takes it will be held responsible if the public service suffers in any way from the absence of an officer on

casual leave.

68. Provided the state of the work in hand will Holidays. permit, holidays should be granted according to a list

which is published in the Calcutta Gazette and which also appears in the official Almanac. Generally speaking, they are—

New Year's Day		•••	1 day.
Sri Panchami	•••	•••	2 days.
Dol Jatra	•••		1 day.
Chaitra Sankranti	•••	•••	1 ,,
Good Friday	•••	•••	1 "
Easter Saturday	•••	•••	1 "
Easter Monday	•••	•••	1 "
Emperor's Birthday	7		1 "
Dasahara			1 "
Janmastami	•••		1 "
Mahalaya	•••		1 "
Durga and Lakshm	i Pujas		12 days.
Kali Puja			2 "
Jagatdhatri Puja	•••		2 "
Xmas Day, etc.	•••	•••	8 "
Id-ul-Fitr	•••		1 day.
Id-uz-Zuha			1 "
Mohurrum			2 days.
Fatiha Dowazdahan	1		1 day.
		No State	

Compensation leave.

Non-payment

of overtime

attendance

on holidays.

Leave in lieu

of holidays.

for day

69. Salaried men who are ordered to attend office on any holiday on account of special or urgent work will be granted compensation leave later on, irrespective of any extra expense to which Government may be put thereby. Compensation leave may be allowed to accumulate, but all such leave can only be availed of within a year from the date on which it was earned.

Men desirous of availing themselves of credit leave should give timely notice of their desire to do so to allow of arrangements being made for their work while they

are on leave.

70. Overtime for "day" attendance should not be allowed in future to salaried men who attend on holidays.

The usual overtime will, of course, be paid to men who are compelled to work before and after the ordinary office

hours on gazetted holidays.

71. Piece-workers will also be allowed leave in lieu of their attendance during the holidays, provided the leave is applied for beforehand.

72. In the case of absence without previous Filling up of leave having been obtained, it will be in the discre- absence. tion of the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent to allow the absence to be filled up if he is satisfied from a medical certificate or other report that the absence was unavoidable.

73. Men in whose houses are cases of infectious Infectious such as plague, small-pox, cholera, etc., diseases. should submit a medical certificate to this effect, and obtain leave of absence from office until another medical certificate can be produced that all danger of infection has ceased. Men reported attending office under such circumstances will be suspended from duty.

Salaried men compelled under the above Special leave.

order to absent themselves from office, not on account of their own sickness, but on account of the occurrence of infectious diseases in their houses, will be allowed special leave on full pay, if no privilege leave is due to them. Otherwise they would be allowed privilege leave for the period. Before returning to work they must produce a certificate from Health Officer that there is no risk of infection. the absence is due to personal sickness, the time during which they are actually sick will be treated under the ordinary leave rules; but for the period subsequent to recovery, during which they are not allowed to resume duty pending the granting of a certificate by the Health Officer that they are free of infection, special leave will be allowed on production of the above certificate.

gratuities admissible, Pensions and are 75. Pensions and under the rules laid down in the Civil Service Regu- gratuities. lations, only to men employed on the permanent

establishment.

Every man employed on the permanent estab- Service books. lishment must have a Service Book, which is to be The Pension Clerk deposited with the Pension Clerk. will make the necessary entries in it each month from the Attendance Roll, and submit to Superintendent for The entries in the first page of the book attestation. should be renewed or reattested at least every five years, and the signatures in lines 8 and 9 should be dated.

77. When drawing pay men are advised to see to correct the correctness of the amounts paid to them before payments leaving the Pay Clerk's office. Complaints of deficiencies of earnings. made subsequently cannot be attended to.

78. When, owing to serious illness, a workman is Authorization prevented from attending to draw his pay, the Super-letters.

intendent or Deputy Superintendent may authorize the

Pay Clerk to pay the amount to anyone deputed in writing by the workman; but the office will not be held responsible for any loss which may arise to the

workman therefrom.

Bribes.

79. Persons having authority to distribute work are warned against taking bribes from the workmen, or from any person on their behalf, either in money or any valuable thing, as a motive or reward for the distribution of an extra and unfair share of advantageous work, or for any other consideration. also warned against offering bribes, or employing any person to offer such bribes on their behalf, either in money or any valuable thing, to such persons having authority to distribute work, as a motive or reward for an extra or unfair share of advantageous work, or for any other consideration. Written complaints regarding the above offences, which must give full particulars of specific cases, will made over to the person accused, who at the discretion of the Superintendent may be suspended from duty until he can exonerate himself from the charges made against him. The complainant may similarly be suspended until the case has been decided. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters, which will be destroyed.

Transfers.

80. Men may be transferred from one branch to another whenever it is necessary in the discretion of the Superintendent.

DARJEELING BRANCH PRESS.

Work which may be undertaken.

81. The work of the Darjeeling Branch Press is limited to the work of the Tour Office, the local officers shown in the list (rule 29), and Tibetan vernacular work. When work is in excess of the capabilities of the establishment, the excess work will be forwarded to Calcutta. When there is a deficiency of work, the Manager will apply to the Superintendent, Government Printing, for work to keep the men employed.

Payment of establishment.

82. The establishment will be paid by an order on the Darjeeling treasury, signed by the Registrar, Financial Department. The attendance lists will be forwarded by the Manager on the 1st of each month to the Calcutta office where the establishment bill will be prepared. After signature by the Superintendent, Government Printing, they will be forwarded to the

Accounts Department of the Secretariat, and, when signed by the Registrar, will be returned to the Manager together with an order on the Darjeeling

treasury for the total amount.

83. Bills for petty expenditure will be paid by Contingent the Manager, from the advance in his hands, who expenditure. will send all vouchers to Calcutta with the Contingent Register for checking and countersignature by the Superintendent, Government Printing. As soon as this is done, orders will be issued on the Accountant, Bengal Secretariat, to issue a fresh advance. All stores will be supplied from the Calcutta office, with the exception of what can more cheaply be obtained on the spot.

PRIVATE SECRETARY'S PRESS.

84. The Private Secretary's Press was started as Constitution. experimental measure from the 30th December 1908, under Government order contained in Financial Department letter No. 224 F., dated the 16th January 1909, and was made permanent under Government order contained in Financial Department letter No. 4 F., dated the 4th January 1910. It is under the charge of a Manager who is responsible to the Superintendent, Government Printing, for the efficient working of the Press and the care of the plant and material.

85. The Private Secretary's Press is maintained Primary for the prompt execution of all printing work of the duties.

office of the Private Secretary and the Military Secretary to His Excellency the Governor of Bengal.

primarily Additional 86. The work of this Press is limited to the work of the Private Secretary's and work. Military Secretary's offices. When there is a deficiency of the above work, the Manager will apply to the Superintendent for other work to keep the men

employed.

87. The establishment will be paid by an order Payment of on the Accountant-General, Bengal, signed by the establishment. The attendance Financial Department. Registrar, lists will be forwarded by the Manager daily to the Bengal Secretariat Press, where the establishment bills will be prepared at the close of every month. After signature by the Superintendent, they will be forwarded to the Accounts Department of the Secretariat, where, after their signature by the Registrar, Financial

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Department, they will be sent to the Accountant-General, Bengal, for issuing a cheque for the total amount.

Contingencies.

Stores.

88. Bills for petty expenditure incurred by the Press will be paid from the contingent account of the Bengal Secretariat Press.

89. All stores will be supplied from the Bengal

Secretariat Press.

90. The Superintendent, Government Printing, Bengal, will inspect the Private Secretary's Press Inspection. frequently.

DIVISION I.

Administration and Accounts.

Letters, requisitions, etc., are opened by the Administration Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent. All remit- and correspondtances received are entered in the Cash Remittance ence. Book and made over to the Accountant, Bengal Secretariat. Letters, other than requisitions for printing work, are made over to the Chief Clerk for entering in the Diary of Letters Received and subsequent necessary action. Letters and requisitions for printing work are made over to the Overseers concerned for entering the order in the Press Register. The Overseer will then make the order over to the respective Section-holders who will put the work in hand. any reply is needed to such letters or requisitions, they are sent to the Accounts Branch to draft a reply. The draft, after approval by the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent, is copied fair (typed) and issued and the case is then returned to the Overseer concerned for disposal.

of the Bengal Secretariat and Private Secretary's bills. Presses are made out in the Accounts Department from the Attendance Roll and those of the pieceworkers from the Registers of Earnings. After the bills are made out and signed by the Superintendent they are sent to the Accountant, Bengal Secretariat, who draws the money from the Bank of Bengal on cheques issued by the Accountant-General. The payments are made by the Pay Clerk on receipt of the money from the Treasurer, Bengal Secretariat. The above are adjusted as soon as his payments have

been completed.

The Establishment Bills of the Darjeeling Branch Press are also prepared in the head office from the Attendance Roll sent by the Manager every month. After the bills are made out and signed by the Superintendent they are sent to the Accountant, Bengal Secretariat, to forward on to the Manager, Darjeeling Press, who presents them to the Darjeeling Treasury for payment.

Petty disbursements are made by the Pay Clerk on Petty Cash Payments Vouchers, after check and countersignature by the Superintendent, out of an advance from the Treasurer, Bengal Secretariat. above are adjusted as soon as the advance has been

exhausted. A fresh advance is then obtained.

Payment of bills for material.

93. Bills for miscellaneous articles, locally purchased or supplied by contractors, are checked by the Store-keeper and entered by the Pay Clerk in the Register of Bills passed for payment and then submitted to Superintendent for signature. After they are signed by the Superintendent they are sent to the Accountant,

Bengal Secretariat, for payment.

Dead Stock Ledger.

94. The items comprised under the plant and machinery are entered in the Dead Stock Ledger by the ledger-keeper from the packing accounts of the Director-General of Stores or from the bills of local firms, as the case may be.

Valuation of material.

95. The value of articles of plant and ture manufactured in the Press is fixed by Superintendent and the amounts entered by the

ledger-keeper in the Dead Stock Ledger.

Depreciation of plant.

96. A sum equivalent to 10 per cent. of value of the articles of plant and materials annually deducted from the value of the stock and added to the working expenses in order to cover depreciation.

Sale and writing off of unserviceable articles.

97. The worn-out and unserviceable are sold by public auction, and the sale proceeds are entered by the ledger-keeper in the Register of Unserviceable Articles. The articles thus sold are The articles thus sold are written off from their respective heads in the Dead Stock Ledger. The bills for the sale proceeds are then signed and sent on to the Treasurer, Bengal Secretariat, to collect the amount and credit the same to Government.

Sale of waste paper.

98. The contract for the purchase of Waste Paper for the year is put up for Auction about the first week in March by Messrs. Mackenzie, Lyall and Company. The contractor is required to deposit Rs. 100 with Messrs. Mackenzie, Lyall and Company as security for the performance of the condition of the contract.

When the accumulation of waste paper amounts to about 80 maunds, Messrs. Mackenzie, Lyall and Company will be informed and they will call upon the contractor to remove the same from the Press, the weighment of the paper being conducted in presence of the ground floor Overseer. A receipt is granted by the contractor in support of the quantity of paper delivered, which is sent to Messrs. Mackenzie, Lyall and Company, who submit an Account sale, in duplicate, to the Superintendent in respect of the amount realized from the contractor. A bill for the amount

together with a duplicate copy of Account sale on account of sale proceeds of waste paper is made over to the Accountant, Bengal Secretariat, who will draw the sum from Messrs. Mackenzie, Lyall and Company and credit it to Government.

Paper and Stationery Stock and Miscellaneous Stores.

99. A stock of paper and stationery is maintained Paper and by the Superintendent, Government Printing, Bengal, at Stationery the Secretariat Press for the use of the Presses under Stock. his charge, viz., the Secretariat Press, the Darjeeling Branch Press, and the Private Secretary's Press.

100. The stock is under the charge of a Stationery Store-keeper.

Store-keeper.

101. The Store-keeper is responsible to the Superin- Care of stock. tendent for the paper and stationery under his charge,

and is assisted in the work of receiving and issuing

the same by an Assistant Store-keeper.

102. The Stationery Store-keeper, who is immediately responsible for the receipt, safe custody and issue of and security all stationery used in the Press, should be called on to furnish a security deposit of Rs. 250, which shall be made up by monthly deductions of 25 per cent. from his pay until the total amount of security is completed. The monthly deductions will be deposited in the Post Office Savings Bank. He shall execute a security bond defining his liabilities and an agreement in the forms attached to these rules.

103. It shall be the duty of the Store-keeper to keep Maintenance of the Superintendent duly informed of the depletion of stock. any article in stock in order that it may be replenished in sufficient time to avoid inconvenience in the working of the Press. For this purpose he shall keep in touch with the Overseers and Binding Jamadar, so

that he may be aware of impending demands.

104. The paper and stationery stock comprises the Description of various sizes, weights and description of paper and stock. cards used in the three Presses for the printing work executed by them; binding material, such as leather, binding cloth, straw boards and papers, etc., also stationery and writing materials required for the use of the clerical and supervising staff of the three Presses.

105. The paper and stationery referred to above is Source of obtained as required on indent from the Controller supply.

of Printing, Stationery and Stamps.

106. Indents are prepared in duplicate by the Store-Indenting. keeper on the forms provided by the Controller and submitted to the Superintendent for signature.

Taking delivery.

office of the Controller of Printing, Stationery and Stamps by the Assistant Store-keeper, who shall take delivery of the articles indented for after checking them with the indent. The office of the Controller will make out an issue note at the time delivery is taken by the Assistant Store-keeper. The note will be signed in duplicate by the Store-keeper of the Controller's office and the Assistant Store-keeper of the Press. In cases where the whole of an indent is not taken delivery of at one time, an issue note as provided above shall be prepared in the case of each delivery.

Conveyance of material.

108. The Assistant Store-keeper will then arrange for the conveyance of the material to the Secretariat Press and will see that it is delivered completely and in good condition. He will also bring with him one copy of the issue note to show what has been delivered to him.

Checking and storage.

109. On arrival of the material the Assistant Store-keeper will make the same over to the Store-keeper, who will check the same with the issue note and shall initial the same as having received the material and at once store the material in the racks provided in the Press godown.

Entering up ledgers. 110. The material must then be entered up on the receipt side of the ledgers under its respective headings. The issue note will be retained in the Press.

Acknowledgment of receipt. 111. The duplicate issue note will be forwarded by the Controller in due course, and, after formal signature by the Superintendent, will be returned to the Stationery Office for filing.

Paper ledger.

112. A paper ledger will be maintained by the Store-keeper in the following form. Headings will be opened for the various qualities and sizes of paper and cards, and the receipts will be entered under their respective headings on the one side: on the other will be shown the totals of daily issues taken from the day-book, or the issues, item by item, taken from the Press order files and vouchers, as explained hereafter:—

RECEIPTS.					issues.			
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		No.	Date.	Quantity.	191 .	Register No.	Quantity.	REMARKS.
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113. A binding material and stationery ledger will Binding and be maintained in the following form. In it the receipts Stationery of the various binding materials and stationery will be Ledger. entered, under their respective headings, on the one side; and on the other side the issues, item by item, taken from the binding order, order forms and vouchers:—

RECEIPTS.					ISSUES.			
Date 191 .	Press Requisi- tion No.	S. O. RECEIPT.		Omenithe	Date 191	Press Register No.	Quantity.	Remarks.
		No.	Date.	Quantity.	191 .	No.	Q.III.I.	HIMARAS.
				No.			No.	
rough	forward				Brough	t forward		

114. Issues of paper will be made on Press order Authority for files submitted by the pressmen, on which particulars issue of paper. of the number of copies required and the quality of paper to be used have been entered by the Press Order Clerks. Paper will also be issued on printed requisition forms for the use of the machinemen and pressmen, signed by the Press Jamadar, for the galley and forme proof pressmen signed by the Section-holders, and for the Binding Department signed by the Binding Jamadar. All requisition forms will be initialled by the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent.

115. The Press order files and printed requisition Audit of issues. forms will be preserved by the Store-keeper for check by the Auditors. They will be destroyed from time to time as instructed by the Examiner, Government

Press Accounts.

116. Issues of paper will be first entered in the Method of day-book from the press order files or requisitions in recording the case of bleached double foolscap 24 lbs., cream issues. wove double foolscap 28 lbs., azure laid double foolscap

30 lbs., and blue double foolscap 24 lbs., on account of the large number of items which are issued of these The daily totals will then be posted into side of the paper ledgers under their issue In all other cases issues will be respective headings. posted from the press order files and requisitions direct into the issue side of the paper ledgers.

117. All entries in the day-books and postings in the ledgers are to be completed not later than the

day following the issue.

118. Issues of binding material will be made on printed binding order forms and vouchers in which the binding order number and particulars regarding the work for which the material is required will be entered up by the Binding Order Clerk, and counter-signed by the Binding Jamadar.

119. Issues of binding material will be posted direct side of the binding material and into the issue

stationery ledger under their respective heads.

120. Issues of stationery for the use of the accounts and supervising staff will be made in accordance with the Stationery Office rules on printed requisition forms made out and signed by the heads of branches and countersigned by the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent.

121. Issues of stationery will be posted direct into the issue side of the binding material and stationery

122. All these postings are to be completed not

later than the day following the issue.

123. A stock of miscellaneous stores is maintained by the Superintendent, Government Printing, Bengal, at the Secretariat Press for the use of the Presses under his charge, viz., the Secretariat Press, Darjeeling Branch Press, and the Private Secretary's Press. Darjeeling Branch Press also purchases certain miscellaneous stores locally.

124. The stock is under the charge of a Storekeeper.

The Store-keeper is responsible to the Superintendent for the miscellaneous stores under his charge.

126. The Miscellaneous Store-keeper, who is responsible for the receipt, safe custody and issue miscellaneous stores used in the Press, should called on to furnish a security deposit of Rs. 250, which shall be made up by monthly deductions of 25 per cent. from his pay until the total amount of security completed. The monthly deductions will deposited in the Post Office Savings Bank. He shall execute a security bond defining his liabilities and an agreement in the forms attached to these rules.

Time limit.

· Authority for issues of binding materials.

Recording issues.

Issues of stationery for staff.

Recording issues.

Time limit.

Miscellaneous stores.

Store-keeper.

Care of stock.

Responsibility and security.

127. It shall be the duty of the Store-keeper to keep Maintenance of the Superintendent duly informed of the depletion of stock. any article in stock in order that it may be replenished in sufficient time to avoid inconvenience in the working of the Press. For this purpose he shall keep in touch with the Overseers and Binding Jamadar, so that he may be aware of impending demands.

128. The miscellaneous stores stock comprises articles Description of from the Director-General of stock. obtained on indent Stores, the articles contained in the schedule which obtained from local contractors, and any other articles which may be purchased from time to time in

the local market.

129. The miscellaneous stores referred to above are Source of obtained as required on indent from the Director- supply. General of Stores, from the contractors for the time

being, and from local firms, etc.

130. Indents will be prepared by the Store-keeper in Local indents. the printed duplicate indent books provided and submitted to the Superintendent for signature. forms in the indent books are printed in duplicate, and the entries will be written in the original and copied into the duplicate forms at the same time by means of carbon paper. A separate book will be kept for scheduled articles.

131. On arrival of the stores from England the Checking Superintendent will check the same with the packing English account sent by the Agent for Government Consign- stores.

ments. The Store-keeper will then arrange for the stores in the racks provided in the Press godowns.

The stores will then be entered up on the Entering up under their respective ledgers. receipt side of the ledgers

headings. The Store-keeper will submit the packing account Acknowledging stores received through the Director-General of receipt of Stores to the Superintendent for signature, and the English stores. packing account will then be returned to the Agent

for Government Consignments.

134. On receipt of stores of local purchase he will Checking local report the fact to the Superintendent or Deputy purchases. Superintendent, who will examine the same to see that the quality is in accordance with the sample submitted by the contractors, or that the stores are of good than firms other purchased from if quality contractors.

the stores are from the contractors or Acknowledging obtained by local purchase, a receipt voucher will be receipt of made out by the Store-keeper in the printed duplicate local stores. voucher books provided and submitted for the Super-

intendent's signature.

Miscellaneous store ledger. 136. A miscellaneous store ledger will be maintained in the following form. In it the receipts of the various stores will be entered under their respective headings on the one side; and on the other the issues taken from the issue vouchers:—

Receipts.

Date of receipt.	Requisi- tion No.	Invoice or Voucher No.	From whom received.	Number or quantity.	Rate.	Amount.	Date bill passed.
			Brought forward			Rs.	
			Carried over				

Issues.

Date of issue.	Number or quantity.	Voucher issue No.	Date of issue.	Number or quantity.	Voucher issue No.	Remarks (if any) regarding receipts and issues.
	Brought forward			Brought forward		
	Carried over			Carried over		

Authority for issue of stores.

137. Issues of stores will be made on printed requisition forms signed by the Overseers, Section-holders. Press Jamadar, Binding Jamadar or the Foreman, Typecasting Department. All requisitions will be initialled by the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent.

Audit of issues.

by the Store-keeper for checking by the Auditors. They will be destroyed from time to time as instructed by the Examiner, Government Press Accounts.

Posting of ledgers.

139. Issues of stores will be posted from the requisitions direct into the issue side of the store ledger under their respective headings.

Time limit.

140. All postings in the store ledger to be completed not later than the day following the issue.

141. At the close of the financial year (31st March) Closing ledgers the Stationery Store-keeper and the Miscellaneous Store- and striking keeper will close their ledgers by totalling the receipt balances. and issue sides and strike a balance of each item. They will then prepare a statement showing the balances in hand of each item under their respective charge. In order that this work may be completed quickly, both the receipt and issue sides of the ledgers will be totalled at the close of each month, so that at the end of the year these totals can be added together.

142. Under the orders of the Secretary to Govern-Stock-taking. ment in the Financial Department, an Assistant will be deputed to the Press to do the annual stock-taking

of all paper, stationery and miscellaneous stock.

143. The Assistant will attend about the 20th of Commencement. March, and the Store-keepers will assist him in checking and counting the stock.

144. All stock-taking shall be completed by the 1st Completion.

of April.

The Assistant will then prepare a stock list Stock list. 145.

and forward the same to the Superintendent.

146. The balances of stock will then be compared Checking with the book balances and any discrepancies will be balances. examined.

147. A comparative statement will then be prepared Submission of and submitted to the Secretary to Government in the report to Financial Department with any explanatory notes which Government. may be necessary. Any differences will be dealt with in accordance with the orders of Government, and new ledgers will be opened up for the ensuing year with the actual stock balances as shown in the stock-taking list.

SECURITY BOND FOR STATIONERY STORE-KEEPER.

Know all men by these presents that I of

Security Bond for Stationery son of Store-keeper.

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am held and firmly bound unto the Secretary of State for India in Council in the sum of Rs. be paid to the said Secretary of State in Council his successors or assigns or his or their certain attorney or attorneys for which payment well and truly to be made I bind myself my heirs executors administrators and representatives firmly by these presents sealed with my seal dated the day of And I the said.

do hereby for myself my heirs executors administrators and representatives covenant with the said Secretary of State in Council his successors and assigns that if any suit shall be brought touching the subject matter of this obligation or the condition hereunder within in any Court subject to the High Court of Judicature at Fort William in Bengal other than the said High Court in its ordinary original jurisdiction the same shall and may at the instance of the said Secretary of State in Council be removed into tried and determined by the said High Court in its extraordinary original jurisdiction,

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and exercises the office of
at the office of the Superintendent of Government
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for the safe custody (damage by fire tempest earthquake or any of the act of God insect and King's
enemies being excepted) of the whole of the store of
paper binding materials and stationery and other
property and things of the like nature belonging to
the Secretary of State which may from time to time
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and is bound to issue or distribute the same only in accordance with the orders received by him from time to time from the Superintendent, Government Printing, Bengal, or other sufficient authority and is bound immediately upon the same coming into or leaving his custody to make due entries of the same in the stock ledger of the office of the Superintendent, Government Printing, Bengal, and is further bound on demand by or on behalf of the Secretary of State at once to make good and replace any and every part or parts of the store of paper binding materials and stationery and other property and things for the time being in his custody as aforesaid which may be lost spoiled consumed wasted misapplied stolen or otherwise dishonestly or negligently or through oversight or violence made away or parted with by the said

or any other person or persons appointed or nominated by or acting under him in the office of the Superintendent, Government Printing, Bengal. Now the condition of the above written bond is such that if the said

his heirs executors administrators and

representatives do and shall at all times save harmless and keep indemnified the Secretary of State his successors and assigns from and against all loss which shall or may be sustained by the Secretary of State by reason or in consequence of any and every default

or failure on the part of the said

in the due and faithful performance of the duties of his office as hereinbefore mentioned or the losing spoiling consuming wasting misapplying stealing or otherwise dishonestly or negligently or through oversight or violence making away or parting of or with any part or parts of the said store of paper binding materials and stationery and other property and things by the said or any other person or persons as aforesaid during the time the said

shall continue to hold the said office of

then the above written bond shall be void and of no effect otherwise the same shall remain in force and virtue.

Signed sealed and delivered by the abovenamed in the presence of

SECURITY BOND FOR MISCELLANEOUS STORE-KEEPER.

Know all men by these presents that I of

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of am held and firmly bound unto the Secretary of State for India in Council in the sum of Rs.

Secretary of State in Council his successors or assigns or his or their certain attorney or attorneys for which payment well and truly to be made I bind myself my heirs executors administrators and representatives firmly by these presents sealed with my seal dated the day of 191. And I the said do hereby for myself my heirs executors administrators and representatives covenant with the said Secretary of State in Council his successors and assigns that if any suit shall be brought touching the subject matter of this obligation or the condition hereunder within in any Court subject to the High Court of Judicature at Fort William in Bengal other than the said High

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is responsible for the safe custody (damage by fire tempest earthquake or any of the act of God insect and King's enemies being excepted) of the whole of the miscellaneous stores type metal printing ink glue roller composition lubricating oil and other property and things of the like nature belonging to the Secretary of State which may from time to time be received by or come into the possession of the said or any person or persons appointed or nominated by or acting under him in the office of the

and is bound to issue or distribute the same only in accordance with the orders received by him from time to time from the Superintendent, Government Printing, Bengal, or other sufficient authority and is bound immediately upon the coming into or leaving his custody to make due entries of the same in the stock ledger of the office of the Superintendent, Government Printing, Bengal, and is further bound on demand by or on behalf of the Secretary of State at once to make good and replace any and every part or parts of the miscellaneous stores type metal printing ink glue roller composition lubricating oil and other property and things for the time being in his custody as aforesaid which may be lost spoiled consumed wasted misapplied stolen or otherwise dishonestly or negligently or through oversight or violence made away or parted with by the said or any other person or persons appointed or nominated by acting under him in the office of the Superintendent, Government Printing, Bengal. Now the condition of the above written bond is such that if the said

his heirs executors administrators and representatives do and shall at all times save harmless and keep indemnified the Secretary of State his successors and assigns from and against all loss which shall or may be sustained by the Secretary of State by reason or in consequence of any and every

Form of

Agreement for Stationery

Store-keeper.

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in the due and faithful performance of the duties of his office as hereinbefore mentioned or the losing spoiling consuming wasting misapplying stealing or otherwise dishonestly or negligently or through oversight or violence making away or parting of or with any part or parts of the said miscellaneous stores type metal printing ink glue roller composition lubricating oil and other property and things by the said

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AGREEMENT FOR THE STATIONERY STORE-KEEPER.

An Agreement made and entered into this day of 191

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WHEREAS the said
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Now it is hereby agreed as follows:-

1. The said

by virtue of his said office of is and shall at all

times be responsible for the safe custody (damage by fire tempest earthquake or any other act of God insects and King's enemies being excepted) of the whole of the store of paper binding materials and stationery and other property and things of the like nature belonging to the Secretary of State which are and may be from time to time received by or have or may come into the possession of the said

or any person or persons appointed or nominated by or acting under him in the office of the and is bound to issue or distribute the same only in accordance with the orders received by him from time to time from the Superintendent, Government Printing, Bengal, or other sufficient authority and is bound immediately upon the same property coming into or leaving his custody to make due entries of the same in the stock ledger of the office of the Superintendent, Government Printing, Bengal.

2. The said

shall on demand by or on behalf of the Secretary of State at once make good and replace any and every part or parts of the and other property and things for the time being in his custody as aforesaid which during the time that he has held and shall hold the said office of

may have been or may be lost spoiled consumed wasted misapplied stolen or otherwise dishonestly or negligently or through oversight or violence

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3. The Secretary of State shall deduct out of the salary of the said

and shall deposit in the name of the Secretary of State in the Presidency Postal Savings Bank monthly and every month the sum of Rs.

nave accumulated an amount of Rs. 250. The said deductions shall be made on the 1st day of every month out of the salary due to the said

preceding, the first of such deductions to be made on the

4. The moneys so deducted and to be deducted as aforesaid from the salary of the said

and the said Savings Bank deposit shall be retained by the Secretary of State as a security for the due performance by the said

of the obligations

and duties imposed on him in connection with his said office as hereinbefore specified. It shall be lawful for the Secretary of State at any time on one week's notice to the said to appropriate and apply the said moneys in or towards satisfaction of the amount of any loss which shall or may be sustained by the Secretary of State by reason or in consequence of any default or failure on the part of the said

in the due and faithful performance of the same obligations and duties or the losing spoiling consuming wasting misapplying stealing or otherwise dishonestly or negligently or through oversight or violence making away or parting of or with any part or parts of the said store of paper binding materials stationery and other property and things by the said any other person or persons appointed or nominated by or acting under him in the office of the Superintendent, Government Printing, Bengal, during the time that the said has held or shall continue to hold the said office of the Stationery Store-keeper: provided always that the right of sale and retainer hereby accorded shall be exercisable by the Secretary of State at his own discretion and shall not in any way prejudice or affect any right of suit or other remedy of the Secretary of State in respect of such loss as aforesaid

5. The interest received by the Secretary of State on the Savings Bank deposit shall until the said Savings Bank deposit shall become liable to be appropriated by virtue of the last preceding clause be paid by the Secretary of State to the said

6. In the event of the death of the said

or permanent vacation in any other manner of his said office of the Stationery Store-keeper

the moneys to be so deducted as foresaid from his salary or the Savings Bank deposit as aforesaid shall not be at once transferred to the said

or his representatives but shall remain in the possession of the Secretary of State until such time as the stationery accounts of the office of the Superintendent, Government Printing, Bengal, for the year in which the office of the said

shall be so vacated as aforesaid shall have been finally audited by the Comptroller-General or such other officer as the Government of Bengal shall appoint in this behalf and shall have been finally adjusted to the satisfaction of the Government of Bengal in the Financial Department.

As witness the hands of the said parties the day and year first above written

Witness to the signature of the abovenamed_____

Witness to the signature of____

For and on behalf of the Governor of Bengal in Council acting in the premises for and on behalf of the Secretary of State for India in Council.

AGREEMENT FOR THE MISCELLANEOUS STORE-KEEPER.

Form of Agreement for Miscellaneous Store-keeper. An agreement made and entered into this day of 191

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upon the monthly salary of Rs.

Now it is hereby agreed as follows:-

by virtue of his said office of is and shall at all times be responsible for the safe custody (damage by fire tempest earthquake or any other act of God insects and King's enemies being excepted) of the whole of the miscellaneous stores type metal printing ink glue roller composition lubricating oil and other property and thing's of the like nature belonging to the Secretary of State which are and may be from time to time received by or have or may come into the possession of the said

persons appointed or nominated by or acting under him in the office of the and is bound to issue or distribute the same only in accordance with the orders received by him from time to time from the Superintendent, Government Printing, Bengal, or other sufficient authority and is bound immediately upon the same property coming into or leaving his custody to make due entries of the same

in the stock ledger of the office of the Superintendent,

Government Printing, Bengal.

2. The said shall on demand by or on behalf of the Secretary of State at once make good and replace any and every part or parts of the

and other property and things for the time being in his custody as aforesaid which during the time that

he has held and shall hold the said office of

may have been or may be lost spoiled consumed wasted misapplied stolen or otherwise dishonestly or negligently or through oversight or violence made away or parted with by the said or any other person

or persons appointed or nominated by or acting under

him in the office of the

3. The Secretary of State shall deduct out of the

salary of the said

and shall deposit in the name of the Secretary of State in the Presidency Postal Savings Bank monthly and every month the sum of Rs.

until there shall have accumulated an amount of Rs. 250. The said deductions shall be made on the 1st day of every month out of the salary due to the said for the month immediately preceding, the first of such

deductions to be made on the day of

4. The moneys so deducted and to be deducted as aforesaid from the salary of the said

and the said Savings Bank deposit shall be retained by the Secretary of State as a security for the due performance by the said

of the obligations and duties imposed on him in connection with his said office as hereinbefore specified. It shall be lawful for the Secretary of State at any time on one week's notice to the said to appropriate and apply the said moneys in or towards satisfaction of the amount of any loss which shall or may be sustained by the Secretary of State by reason or in consequence of any default or failure on the part of the said

in the due and faithful performance of the same obligations and duties or the losing spoiling consuming wasting misapplying stealing or otherwise dishonestly or negligently or through oversight or violence making away or parting of or with any part or parts of the said store of miscellaneous stores type metal printing ink glue roller composition lubricating oil and other property and things by the said

or any other person or persons appointed or nominated by or acting under him in the office of the Superintendent, Government Printing, Bengal, during the time has held or shall continue to hold the said office of the Miscellaneous Store-keeper: provided always that the right of sale and retainer hereby accorded shall be exerciseable by the Secretary of State at his own discretion and shall not in any way prejudice or affect any right of suit or other remedy of the Secretary of State in respect of such loss as aforesaid.

5. The interest received by the Secretary of State on the Savings Bank deposit shall until the said Savings Bank deposit shall become liable to be appropriated by virtue of the last preceding clause be paid by the Secretary of State to the said

6. In the event of the death of the said

or permanent vacation in any other manner of his said office of the Miscellaneous Store-keeper the moneys to be so deducted as aforesaid from his salary or the Savings Bank deposit as aforesaid shall not be at once transferred to the said

or his representatives but shall remain in the possession of the Secretary of State until such time as the miscellaneous store accounts of the office of the Superintendent of Government Printing, Bengal, for the year in which the office of the said shall have been finally audited by the Comptroller-General or such other officer as the Government of Bengal shall appoint in this behalf and shall have been finally adjusted to the satisfaction of the Government of Bengal in the Financial Department.

As witness the hands of the said parties the day and year first above written.

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Witness to the signature of

For and on behalf of the Governor of Bengal in Council acting in the premises for and on behalf of the Secretary of State for India in Council.

DIVISION II.

Composing Branch.

148. In the Composing Branch all operations neces- Description of sary to prepare type for the press are carried out, such as work. composing, correcting, making up, imposing and distribut-The operations are divided into two heads, viz.— COMPOSITION and DISTRIBUTION. Composition is divided into three branches—Book, Jobbing, and Form Work, which include common, tabular, and form matter.

149. On receipt of work, Overseers shall forthwith Receipt of cause it to be entered (a) in the Press Register Number work by Book, (b) in the Departmental General Register Book, Overseers. (c) in the Section-holder's Work Receipt Book, and make it over to the respective sections under them for the purpose

of being set up in type.

150. Before an Overseer makes over copy to a Section- Instructions as holder, he shall run his eye over it and instruct the to setting up.

Section-holder as to "setting up."

151. On a Section-holder receiving work from the Receipt of Overseer, he shall, when serving out copy, enter it in his work by Fresh Copy Distribution Book and make every practicable Sectionarrangement to get the work in type as early as possible.

152. When serving out copy, the Section-holder shall Serving out number it serially and then enter in his Copy Distribution copy. Book the Register number, date, time, folio number and compositor's name. He shall also instruct compositors with regard to setting up, and shall deal with a due regard to the pay and ability of each compositor. In the case of book-work a specimen page should be prepared for the guidance of the compositors, and in the case of annual reports the files should always be referred to.

153. The date and time the composition is finished, Record of first and second reading proofs corrected, and the date the progress. work is sent to the Overseer for approval or for printing should also be entered at the time in the Copy Distribution

Book.

When distributing time work the Section-holder Serving out shall enter in the Time Work Distribution Book the Press time work. Register number, department, date and time of issue, folio number and compositor's name, and, on the completion of the work, the date and time finished. He will also copy these entries from the Time-work Distribution Book into the hour slips, affix his initials and date and forward them

to the time-checkers with the authors' proofs for checking

the time charged.

Equal distribution of work.

Care of

copy.

records

forbidden.

unfinished

Use of rough

155. When distributing work to the compositors the Section-holder shall, as far as possible, give each compositor the same amount of fresh composition work, i.e., equal "takes," and also a fair share of the authors' proofs which come in, except those debarred from hour work for some special reasons. The Section-holder shall put up a written report to the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent when men refuse copy or decline correct authors' proofs.

156. Compositors will, before leaving office, place their unfinished copy in the box provided for the purpose

under the custody of the Section-holder.

157. The practice of distributing work by entering on slips of paper, both in regard to fresh composition as well as time work, is absolutely forbidden. The Section-holder shall, at the time of distributing work to the compositors, enter it at once in the respective distribution books. Any Section-holder who disobeys this rule will be severely punished.

When any work, owing to its size, has to be distributed over several sections, it will be the duty of the Section-holder to whom the work primarily belongs to communicate proper instructions to the other sections as to style and the requirements of the author. Any Sectionholder having work set up without informing himself as to style, etc., will have to rectify defects at his own cost. The time-checker will allow no time for rectifying such defects in uniformity.

159. When current work has to be read for the first time, the Section-holder must not wait till a full page or a full galley is ready. He shall submit each compositor's "take," or at most half a page at a time, to a Reader for examination. If the Section-holder fails to comply with

this rule he shall be held responsible for any delay.

On each proof given to a Reader for examination, the Section-holder shall note the description of work required to be done by the Reader and the date and hour at which it is submitted to the Reader. When the proof is returned by the Reader after examination, the Sectionholder shall note on it the time of return.

161. As "first proofs" are received from Readers, the Section-holder shall see that the correction and making up

are being proceeded with.

As soon as first proofs have been corrected and made up, the second proof shall be submitted to a senior Reader for examination.

First readings may be divided among any number of Readers, but the second reading of a case shall, as far as possible, be done by one Reader. If for

Uniformity of style. .

Reading urgent work.

Instructions and time to be noted on proofs.

First reading corrections.

Second reading

Division of reading work. sufficient reasons the services of more than one senior Reader are required, the orders of the Overseer shall be taken on the point, who will in this case decide whether or not a press reading by one Reader is to be subsequently given before finally printing off.

164. After the second reading the proof shall be Second reading forthwith corrected and forwarded to the Reviser.

corrections. 165. After revision, the Reviser's proof together with Work to be the original must at once be made over by the Section- made over to holder to the Overseer, who shall thereupon cause the Overseer on necessary entries to be made in his book and arrange for completion. the work to be either sent out for approval, read for press, or printed off.

When a work sent out for approval returns to Correcting the press, the same attention shall be paid to the author's authors' proof as to a fresh case, and the work shall be got out of proofs.

press at the earliest possible hour.

167. Authors' proofs requiring to be read again shall Reading be marked "for reading with author's proof." Proofs authors' marked "for revision and reading" mean revision and proofs. reading, where necessary, owing to over-running.

168. Reports and book-work of every description shall Press reading have a press reading before being printed. When owing of reports. to the demands of the author or other cause there is no time for a press reading, the Overseer shall apply to the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent for orders.

A file copy of all reports and book-work of every Sample copies description done in the Job Department and its subordinate of reports. sections shall be kept by the Overseer and supplied to the

Readers concerned when required.

170. A file of samples of the different descriptions of Samples of work done in the office shall be kept in every section for ordinary work. reference.

171. If at any time it is found that matter has not been Incorrect composed in accordance with the instructions given by composition. the Section-holder, the fault must be remedied by the

compositor or at his expense.

172. To prevent mistakes occurring in the Press Checking Press Register numbers of cases sent for approval, the makers- Register up of all jobs must alter the Press Register numbers. numbers. The Section-holders or Assistant Section-holders must check the Press Register numbers, etc., before cases are sent out for approval, and also when they are sent down to be printed; and the Press Order Clerks should also check the Register numbers. Anyone disregarding this rule will be fined.

173. As far as possible, written orders should be given Issuing orders regarding work, or the forwarding letter, if any, should be and instrucmade over to the Section-holders who, when the work is tions. ready, will return the orders or letters along with the work to the Overseers concerned. The Overseers shall see that

the orders regarding the work have been correctly carried out and then file them. In the absence of any written orders, however, the necessary verbal orders should be given to the Section-holders or Assistant Section-holders concerned for guidance.

Queries in proofs.

174. Despatch of proofs for a special purpose, such as to decide a query, should be accompanied by a letter or note signed by the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent stating the reason for the submission of the proof.

Forme-proofs.

When the final proof of a job is about to be submitted to the author, the matter is made up into pages, imposed and locked in formes, so that forme-proofs can be submitted.

Instructions as to size of pages.

The Section-holder, after arranging the galley 176. proofs in order and numbering them, will instruct the make-up man as to the length the pages are to be made up, and also give any other special instructions which may be necessary.

Making up pages.

The make-up man will then make up the matter 177. in its proper order into pages, being specially careful that each page is gauged to the same length by using the wooden guages supplied. He will also pay particular attention to the spacing between headings and paragraphs, so that the spacing will be uniform right through the job. He should use clumps after the folio lines and at the bottom of each of the pages. Whenever two or more leads are required in spacing, clumps should be used.

Imposing and locking of formes.

178. The pages must then be laid out in such a manner that when they are printed and the sheets folded they will follow in numerical order. The next process is to place a chase round the pages and furniture between the pages so that they will have proper margins. The correct margins should be ascertained by measuring with a sheet of The outer paper the size on which the job is to be printed. sides of the pages should then be dressed with furniture and the quoins fitted. When metal furniture and patent iron quoins are used, a reglet should be placed between the furniture and quoins to protect the former from damage. The quoins should be tightened slightly all round and the type lightly planed. The quoins may then be tightened up and the type carefully planed once more. Great care should be taken in planing and also to see that no leads or parts of the furniture are bent and that the type has not sprung. The locked forme should then be lifted slightly to see that all is secure and no type drops out. If this should happen, the fact must be at once reported to the Section-holder or Assistant Section-holder, who will have the type correctly replaced and any defects in composing rectified.

Impositor responsible for margins.

The impositor who imposes the forme to be sent to press is responsible that the furniture placed round the pages is the correct width, so that the margins at the top and bottom and sides of the pages will be even when the sheet is folded and trimmed, and any time lost by the machineman or pressman in obtaining proper register owing to defective work by the impositor will be made good by him.

180. At the time of imposing the forme the impositor Checking should carefully check the length of the pages with the length of pages gauges provided to see that they have been correctly made by impositor.

up by the make-up man.

After the formes have been properly locked up, Duties of the forme-carriers will carry them to the forme-proof forme-carriers. press for pulling proofs and then place them in the formeracks. They will also carry the formes from the formeracks to the imposing surfaces whenever required for correction, and after correction the formes will be taken either to the forme-racks or to the printing forme-keeper for printing, as the case may be. If any type drops from the forme when the forme-carriers are moving it, they must at once report the fact to the Section-holder or Assistant Section-holder, who will have the forme placed on stone, the type correctly replaced, and any defects in composing or locking rectified.

After a proof has been pulled from the galley or Brushing forme, the galley or forme proof pressman must thoroughly galleys and brush the type over to remove all ink. The galley or formes. forme will then be placed in the galley or forme-rack, as the case may be, and have the rack-number noted on the corner of the proof. Those responsible for a breach of this

rule will be fined.

183. In all instances where the forme does not lift Compositors readily the spacing must be examined by the Section- responsible for holder or the Assistant Section-holder, and if the drop- bad spacing. ping of letters is found to be due to careless spacing or justification the compositor should be punished.

184. Press-order proofs will be pulled in triplicate Formes to be and one must be revised to see that all corrections have revised before been made before the formes are sent down to the being sent for machine or press-room for printing. The practice of printing. correcting formes on machine is not permitted. holders will pay close attention to see that pages have been properly made up and that the formes are locked securely and true. Those guilty for a breach of this rule will have to bear all expenses incurred.

185. Press-order Clerks will write on each of the Writing press triplicate press-order proofs the section number, the Press orders. Register number, the number of copies to be printed, the description of paper, the date sent to press and their own initials and date: the writing to be clear and legible. The triplicate press-order proofs must then be sent to the press room register-keeper and the formes made over to the printing forme-keeper.

Additional copies to be registered.

186. Orders for additional copies after the first order is printed off, or for copies for other departments, or for copies of separate portions of a work, must be registered anew.

Subsequent publications. 187. All Gazette standing matter requiring to be marked off for second and third publication or for spare copies shall be attended to by the Gazette Section-holder. Work of this description shall ordinarily be done between Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Office files.

Two copies of all work should be printed for office files, unless otherwise ordered. No file copies of confidential work should be printed unless specially ordered.

Binding orders.

When any work has been printed off Press-order Clerks will make over a complete copy to the Bindery with the instructions for binding entered into the Binding Order Form, and they will see that a sample copy of any special work, if required, is submitted for approval before the binding is proceeded with. Should any unusual delay occur in binding books, the Overseers must report the matter to the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent.

Despatch of work with enclosures.

190. Circulars, despatches, letters, etc., must be despatched together with their respective enclosures, unless otherwise directed. To see that all orders regarding each job have been correctly carried out, Overseers should refer to the correspondence before despatching work.

Prompt disposal of Binding work.

191. When fair copies have been printed, the Overseer shall see that the Binding Department work is properly and expeditiously done, that the necessary entries are made in his books, and that the printed copies are made over to the Press Despatcher together with the original (if any), author's proof (if any), and "print order" slip.

Despatch of work.

192. The Press Despatcher shall, upon receipt of the papers referred to in rule 190, at once take steps to despatch the same to the proper department and obtain a receipt.

Disposal of receipts for work.

193. In ordinary cases when the Press Despatcher has despatched the printed copies and obtained a receipt, he shall forthwith make over the receipt to the Overseer. All receipts for confidential work shall be made over to the Section-holder of the Confidential section.

No work to be delivered ing a receipt.

No paper is to be delivered to anyone without a If a department is not prepared to grant a receipt without obtain- at once for the work sent to it, or there is no one in the department to receive the work, the Press Despatcher shall hold it in deposit, and send it together with the receipt at a time mentioned as convenient by the department or at a time when the department is working. Provided that if the Press Despatcher finds that the course of his work is appreciably interfered with owing to this cause, he shall report the fact to the Superintendent.

The Overseer shall be responsible that the work Overseer of the sections under him is done in a creditable manner, responsible for and shall daily supply the file copies for the Superintend- quality of work. ent's table.

Overseers must see daily that all file copies of Storage of file 196. jobs are sorted departmentally, serially numbered, tied in copies and bundles, and that docket slips are attached to each case. docket slips. The date should be conspicuously marked on each file. The files thus completed from day to day should be bundled up for one complete month and stored in the Accounts Branch. An index in duplicate should be made out for each month's bundle by the Press Order Clerk. It should contain (1) Serial number, (2) Press Register number, (3) Name of Department. One copy of the Index should be placed at the top of each bundle, and the other kept by the Overseer concerned for purposes of reference.

The Section-holder and Assistant Section-holder Sending charge shall be responsible that the piece-hands' accounts (piece files and hour charge files and hour slips) are daily sent to the Accounts slips to the Department for computation, and that they are not kept Accounts back in his section.

The last batch of charge files must be sent to the Last day for Accounts Department for computation not later than the sending charge 10th of each month, and the time slips not later than the files and hour 11th of each month. Charge files or time slips submitted slips to close after the above date will be included in the bill for the the month. following month. No deviation from the rule will be permitted without the special orders of the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent.

When a "print order" slip or charge voucher is Loss of "print lost, whether by the press or by an outside department, a order " slips. written report, detailing by whom and under what circumstances the slip was lost, shall be made by the Overseer to the Superintendent, without whose orders a duplicate "print order" slip shall not be prepared or filled up in the press.

200. No one shall take any notes or make any extract Taking notes from any paper in the press. No one not required to and reading deal with any paper shall be allowed to read it by the papers compositor, Section-holder, Overseer, or any other person prohibited. in whose custody it may be.

All "Confidential" cases shall be dealt with in Printing the Confidential section under special precautions, and Confidential under the Section-holder's personal supervision, who will cases. be held responsible for the adequacy of arrangements at every stage till printed copies are delivered under sealed cover to the Press Despatcher or other authorized officer and the proofs destroyed by fire.

202. Should any Secretariat Assistant or other person Enquiries enquire whether any particular paper is in the press, or for regarding any information concerning it, the Overseer shall refer him papers in the to the Superintendent without giving any information.

Replies regarding work in the Press.

All written enquiries from the Secretariat or other department concerning any work in the press must be referred to the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent, and no answer shall be given without his countersignature.

Return of work.

No work once received in the press shall be returned to anyone until it is completed without the Superintendent's orders.

Priority not allowed to any department.

205. All papers received in the press shall be treated according to rule, and no special attention shall be shown to the work of any particular department by way of favour or for any other private reason.

Arranging fluctuating work.

206. Should at any time the work in either Job or Current Department be more than it can cope with or insufficient to keep the compositors fully engaged, the Overseer shall report the fact to the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent.

Supply of work to the Current Department.

207. The Overseer of the Current Department shall see that the sections under him are exclusively engaged on current work as long as current work of any description is available. When current work is not available, the Overseer shall arrange to keep the compositors of the sections under him employed on such work as can be put back in case of a sudden rush of current papers, e.g., on the audit note, annual indexes, etc. Monthly indexes and abstracts may be done in these sections, provided no more than what can be got out by these sections within twenty-four hours is taken at a time, and that a second batch is not taken till the one in hand is finished.

Printing and completion of monthly Proceedings.

208. The monthly Proceedings volumes and the monthly indexes and abstracts shall be done in the respective sections allotted for each Secretary or Secretary's office, and the Overseer of the Current Department shall see that a fair amount of work is done in these sections daily, and that volumes are supplied to departments within 15 days from receipt of last press order. Should at any time the work in these sections be more than they can cope with, the Overseer shall apply to the Superintendent for assistance.

Disposal of first-reading proofs.

209. First-reading proofs of all jobs will be kept by the Section-holders concerned for three months, after which they are to be sent to the waste-paper godown for destruction.

Disposal of second-reading proofs.

210. Second-reading proofs will be sent to the Accounts Department by the Section-holders concerned along with the piece charge files. The Accounts Department will keep the proofs for three months, after the jobs are charged up, and then send them to the waste-paper godown for destruction.

211. Piece charge files will be destroyed under orders Destruction of of the Examiner of Government Press Accounts after the

charge files.

objections relating to the period of audit have been finally dealt with.

212. Revision or press-order proofs (which are sub- Disposal of sequently used for the machinemen's or pressmen's piece press-order charge files) will be sent to the Accounts Department daily proofs. by the Machine Foreman or Press Jamadar, as the case may be, for computation. They will be kept by the Accounts Department, like all other piece charge files, for purposes of audit.

213. Final press-revision proofs, together with the Disposal of printed file copies, will be sent by the machinemen or press-revision men, as the case may be, to the Press-order Clerks, who proofs. will keep them for one month after the date of disposal of the printed copies and then send them to the waste-paper godown for destruction.

214. Spoiled sheets will be taken away by the Destruction of sweepers every morning, at least from all work-rooms, to spoiled sheets. the waste-paper godown for destruction.

215. Authors' proofs will be forwarded with the Disposal of printed copies to the officers or departments concerned, a Authors' proofs.

note to this effect being made in the press docket.

216. Proofs and spoiled sheets of confidential work Burning will be burned as soon as done with under the direct Confidential supervision of the Section-holder concerned.

217. Overseers shall weekly inspect the Section-holders' Inspection of work distribution books, such as Copy Distribution, Section-holders' Authors' Proof Distribution, and Standing Alteration Dis- books. tribution Books of the sections under them and submit an inspection report for Superintendent's perusal and orders.

Overseers of the Job and Current Departments Knowledge of and their Section-holders shall make themselves acquaint- Reading

ed with the rules of the Reading Department.

219. Compositors requiring filled cases should indent Supply of for them (through the Section-holder of their respective filled cases. sections) to the Distributing Section-holder, who will arrange to supply cases as required.

When the cases are found to contain pie, the Charging cost Distributing Section-holder should have them cleaned at of cleaning

the expense of the party or parties in fault.

All cases in general use in a section must be inspection of frequently inspected by the Section-holder, and the whole cases. section will be held responsible for any pie found in such cases, unless the guilty person or persons can be traced.

on floor.

Compositors will be fined for keeping cases on Keeping cases 222. the floor.

Sorts must not be taken from cases, but should be Indenting for

indented for through Section-holders of the section.

224. Picking for sorts is not permitted. If sorts are Picking not short, the matter should be reported to the Section-holder permitted. for attention.

Indenting for and return of materials.

225. Materials used for work in progress will be supplied by the Distributing Section-holder on requisition signed by the Section-holders of composing sections. Surplus materials should be returned to the Distributing Section-holder when the work is finished.

Indenting for new material.

226. New material will only be issued from the Type Store on indents made out in the prescribed form by the Section-holder, countersigned by the Overseer and sanctioned by the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent. Before making out an indent for new material, it is the duty of the Section-holder to apply to the Distributing Section-holder to ascertain if he has the material available.

Pie fines.

227. When there is an accumulation of pie, to defray the expense of clearing it, $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. on the gross earnings will be deducted monthly from all Section-holders and Assistant Section-holders of composing sections and 2 per cent. from compositors and distributors.

Punishment for making and accumulating pie.

228. Any accumulation of pie found in a compositor's frame will be made over to the Distributing Section-holder by the Section-holder of the composing section, and the pie will be distributed at the cost of the compositor. A compositor further makes himself liable to dismissal for secreting or wrongfully disposing of pie.

Pie on the floor near compositors' frames.

229. Compositors will be fined one pie for every letter found on the floor round their composing frames. The Distributing Section-holder will depute one of his Assistants to go round the sections once daily with a pie-picker and note down the names of any compositors and the number of letters which he finds on the floor near their frames. This report will be sent in to the Deputy Superintendent, who will order the Accounts Department to enter the fine against the compositors.

Limiting overtime.

230. Overseers shall do their best to minimize overtime work, especially for Readers, without prejudicing the timely issue of urgent papers.

Preparation of overtime booking lists by Sectionholders. 231. Section-holders shall, after satisfying themselves as to the need of overtime work in the sections under them, send to the Overseers concerned daily before 3-30 p.m. a list in the form provided showing the work in hand and an overtime requisition in the same form for the Section-holders, Assistant Section-holders, Readers, Copy-holders, Revisers, compositors, impositors, type suppliers, etc., required. The Overseers shall, after checking and satisfying themselves that the hands booked are necessary, forward the requisitions to the Deputy Superintendent before 4 p.m. for orders. On Saturdays such requisitions must be sent to the Overseers at 12-30 and forwarded to the Deputy Superintendent before 1 p.m.

- When booking the compositors for overtime Rules for work, a Section-holder shall observe the following booking rules :compositors.
 - (1) In case of "urgent" work, proof or clean proof which is wanted the same night or early the next day, he shall book as many men as he will actually need to get out the job.
 - (2) In the case of "ordinary" or "arrear" work, he shall book all the men in attendance in the section either for half or full night or for next morning or for both night and morning; but shall not book half the men at night and the other half in the morning.
 - (3) If a Section-holder is unable to keep the compositors fully employed during the day, he shall not book them for overtime work at all, except for specially urgent work. inform the peaders a
- 233. When Readers or Revisers are required to work Booking of on a holiday, the Overseer of the sections requiring such Readers and Readers or Revisers shall personally ascertain if any are Revisers on willing to attend, and shall have the requisition slips for holidays. holiday work signed by the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent. If the Overseer has secured any volunteers for such work, the names of the volunteers shall be entered in the requisition slips. When there are no volunteers for holiday work, the Overseer shall report the fact to the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent, and should the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent order the compulsory attendance of Readers or Revisers, the orders should be shown to those concerned for compliance.

In booking Readers for overtime work Section- Booking holders must not only regard the quantity of urgent and Readers for arrear proofs in hand, but shall also consider the general overtime. state of work in the sections under them, the number of Readers at their disposal, and the probable amount of work these Readers will have on the following day.

When the requisition slips for overtime work Warning for Readers and Revisers have been passed by the Superin-Readers and tendent or Deputy Superintendent, the Readers and Revisers for Revisers booked must be informed by the indenting overtime work Section-holder, and their initials obtained against their names. When this has been done, the requisition slips shall be forwarded by the Section-holders to the Roll-Prayer is charge

If at any time before the office closes a Section-Reduction of holder finds that the requisition for Readers and Revisers Readers and originally made by him is susceptible of reduction, he Revisers shall report the fact to his Overseer, who shall forthwith booked. apply-to-the Deputy Superintendent for such reduction,

but shall not act on his own responsibility, as the Readers and Revisers not wanted by him may be required in another section.

Readers and hooked for overtime.

237. Any Reader, Reviser or Copy-holder booked for overtime work and failing to attend shall be marked absent ing office or not by the Roll-keeper. If a Copyholder has to idle owing to attending when the non-attendance of his Reader, the Roll-keeper shall mark him absent and the cost of overtime of such Copyholder shall also be deducted from the pay of the Reader concerned. The facts will be reported by the Job Overseer and also noted in the Attendance Roll against his name.

Book-work.

The following instructions will, as a general 238. rule, be followed in composing book-work. Separate instructions should be obtained for a special work.

Bastard Title.

239. The Bastard Title, being the short title of the work, in suitable series of display letter, according to the size of the page and number of words. In making up, the line or lines should be placed a little above the centre of the page.

Title page.

The Title Page.—The title should be in type 240. suitable in size and character to the body of the work and divided into lines. As far as possible, the whole page should be in one series. Every title should have one principal line, superior to all others in size, clearness, and effect. Two lines of the same length should not follow each other; nor two lines of the same size unless the words are so closely connected as to render this unavoidable. No space should, as a rule, be placed between letters. Catch-lines should be set up in a comparatively small size, for bold catch-lines detract from the general effect of the The lines should be arranged in groups, and blanked out according to the natural connection of the distinctive parts of the title. Care should be taken in spacing out the lines so that the blanks are evenly balanced. That is to say, more space should be inserted between two long lines. that is put each side of catch lines. The object to be achieved is to give a pleasing effect to the eye when the page is printed, so that the blanks will look even, although they may not be actually so.

Dedication.

241. The Dedication, in small capitals, and the general appearance of the page should be as neat as possible. The name of the person to whom the work is dedicated, as well as that of the author, should be set in capital letters; or according to special instructions.

Preface.

242. The Preface, for demy 8vo and smaller sizes, in the same fount as the text, and leaded or extra leaded. In royal 8vo and larger sizes, in one size larger than the text. The word Preface, at the beginning of the matter, should generally be set in the same type as the chapter headings.

The Contents, in capitals, small capitals, or lower Contents. case, one or more sizes smaller than the text, according to the quantity of matter. When the contents are printed at the beginning of each chapter, the matter should be utilized for the beginning of the work, with full points running out to the paging. If the page is widely leaded, the full points should be arranged to form a vertical line down the page, thus-

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If, however, the page is close or thin leaded, the full points should be "diamonded"-that is, arranged vertically in every alternate line, thus-

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Where the subjects make more than one line, the matter should be kept one or two ems clear of the paging, and turned-over lines should be indented. The paging should be opposite the last line.

List of Plates, in capitals and small capitals, one List of plates. or two sizes smaller than the text. If all the lines are shorter than the breadth of the page, the longest line should be centred, and all the other lines should range with it.

The Errata, in two or three sizes smaller than Errata. 245. the text. The words denoting instructions, such as for, read, omit, insert, etc., should be in italies. The matter to be corrected and the correction should be within marks of quotation.

The first page, the text, or body of the work First page of should bear a heading, or short title, containing merely the text. name of the work.

247. The headings to parts, chapters, or sections, Headings. according to special instructions; but in whatever style they are composed, they should be alike throughout the Where the contents of chapters are given at the beginning of each chapter, they should be composed either in small capitals throughout, or in lower-case in two or three sizes smaller than the text. The turned-over lines should be indented, and only a dash should be placed between the subjects.

The first word of each part, chapter, or section initials. should begin with a capital and be completed in small capitals, without indentation. In standard works not of an official nature, instructions will generally be given for the first word beginning the body of the work, and the parts into which it is divided, to be set in a two-line letter or initial without indentation, and the word completed in capitals, ranging with the top of the initial letter.

Indenting.

249. Paragraphs should be uniformly indented, as follow:-

Measures, 22 ems and under, 1 em. 23 ,, to 33 ems, $1\frac{1}{2}$ ems. 34 ,, to 44 ,, 2 ,,

For measures above 44 ,, instructions will be given.

Paragraphs set in small type should be indented so as to range with those of the text. When the subjects of paragraphs are given at the beginning, the words should be set in small capitals, italics, or in antique lower-case, according to instructions, and should be separated from the text with a full point and dash. Blanks are not to be inserted between paragraphs unless where specially marked by the writer. No points should be used after letters or figures of clauses to paragraphs when enclosed between parentheses, as (a), (b), (1), (2), etc.

Extracts.

250. Extracts, if the text is 12 point, should be in one size less; if in-smaller type than 12 point, two sizes less. The first line of each paragraph should be preceded by two inverted commas, and the extract should be closed with two apostrophes. If, however, a quotation should occur in the extract, it should be preceded by one inverted comma and be closed with one apostrophe. If a thicker lead than a 1½ point is used in the text, 1½ point leads only should be used for the extract matter. An extra lead should be used before and after the extract, to mark the distinction from the text.

Matter in juxtaposition.

Foot-notes.

251. Matter placed in juxtaposition should, unless otherwise ordered, be in one size less if the text is 12 point; if smaller than 12 point, in two sizes less.

252. Foot-notes, in two or three sizes smaller than the text. When the text is set in very small type, the foot-notes are generally composed in the same or very nearly the same type, a full cross rule being placed between the text and the note. When the difference in the size of the type is sufficient to show where the text leaves off and the note begins, the rule should not be inserted without special instructions, but sufficient blank should be placed between the text and the note. If a thicker lead than 1½ point is used in the text, 1½ point leads only should be used for the notes.

When notes are few and short they should be set as regular paragraphs to the full width of the measure with the same indentation as that of paragraphs of text.

When there is but one note to the page, and that note is short and does not fill the line, it should be set in the centre of the line.

When the only note on a page makes more than one line, and overruns a few words on the second line, centre both the lines after this fashion:

> The second line of this note should be centred and nearly as long as the first line.

When small type is selected for foot-notes that may be of unequal length, the notes may be put in half measure. The space between the two columns should not be wider than the em quad of the type of the note, and may be still narrower.

Superior figures should be used as marks of Marks of reference, a thin space being placed before the reference reference. In mathematical work, however, the signs of asterisk, dagger, double dagger, etc., may be used instead of superior figures to distinguish note references from powers of numbers, letters, etc. Marks of reference in the text should always follow, not precede, signs of punctuation.

254. Shoulder notes, in two sizes smaller than the Shoulder text. They generally consist of a repetition of the book, notes. part, chapter, or section, etc. They should be placed on the outside margin, the first line of the note ranging with the first line of text at the head. A metal rule should be placed after the note.

255. Marginal headings, in antique in one or two Marginal sizes smaller than the text or in caps and small caps of the headings. They should be placed on the outside margin, the first line of the heading ranging with the top of the first line of the paragraphs of text to which it refers.

256. Side notes, in two or three sizes smaller than the Side notes. text, according to the quantity of note matter. They should be set up to 12 point ems or half ems, so as to facilitate justification in making up. If the measure is narrow, thick spaces should be placed between the words, and the space required to fill up the line should be placed after the last word, leaving the lines of various lengths. If, however, the measure is wide enough, the lines of the note should be of equal length. In either case the first line should not be indented. Side notes should be placed at the beginning of the lines on the left-hand page, and at the end of the lines on the right-hand page; sometimes, however, books have side notes on both margins. In every case the first line of each note should be placed exactly opposite the matter to which it refers and should range with the top of the first line of the text.

257. Cut-in notes are generally set in the same type Cut-in notes. as that used for the foot-notes, but small antique type is sometimes preferred when the note indicates the subject of the paragraph. In this case the note should begin opposite the second line of the paragraph to which it belongs. In the same work the measure should be of a

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CC-0. Jangamwadi Math Collection. Digitized iigamawadi Math, Varanasi uniform width and depth according to the number of lines the note makes. The blank should be as nearly as possible the same above and below the notes. Cut-in notes should be avoided as much as possible.

Tabular matter.

258. Tabular matter should be slightly smaller than the text; but if this is impracticable owing to the quantity of matter, the next size that will come in should be used.

Tables similar to each other should be set in the same size of type, and the columns should be arranged Tables varying slightly should be set up uniformly. uniformly as far as possible.

Column heads, if short, should be set in the same size of type as the table; if long, in smaller type according to the

quantity of matter. Every line should be centred.

Three or four columns.

259. Tables of 3 or 4 columns.—These should be set up as "ranging matter," without the addition of rules.

when they appear in the body of the text.

Four or more columns.

260. Tables of 4 or more columns.—These should be set up, with rules, in the largest type into which they can be got, considering the width of the text. In other words, if a statement can (without cramping) be set up in 11 point, it should not be set up in 9 point or other smaller type. If it is, 11 point charge will only be allowed. The rule does not refer to a series of tables which may refer to one another. In such cases one style or size of type should be adopted for all in consultation with the Overseer.

Wilth of tables.

261. If tables can be set in the same width as the text, the measure should not be increased to a wider measure. The idea is to observe symmetry. Of course, in doing so, it is not intended to spread out a statement needlessly when it can conveniently be set up in a narrower measure than the text.

Column numbers. Blank columns.

262. In all statements included in the text, "column numbers," are not to be set up.

263. In all instances in which there are no entries in the "Remarks" column, that column should be omitted. In some instances in which there are a few remarks, they should be set up as "foot-notes."

Size of headings.

264. In all instances in which it is thought necessary to set up the headings of statements in smaller type than the body thereof, the Overseers should be consulted.

As tabular work requires special care, calculation, accuracy, and taste, and, in very intricate work, a considerable amount of patience, it should only be given to

the most competent workmen.

Size of type and measures for columns.

265. It requires to be carefully thought out before it is begun. It is the duty of the compositors first to "cast off" his copy, i.e., to determine the suitable measure and the size of the type to be used so as to represent a neat and clear style. A compositor's earnings and reputation as a workman will be in proportion to his ability to do this quickly and correctly. In choosing the type for the body strict economy must be studied and as large a size as possible should be selected, bearing in mind that small type with space is better than large type with no space.

266. Justifying small with larger type requires to be Justification. done with great nicety, so that the line or lines after justification will be exactly parallel. Leads and not cards shoud be used for this purpose. With the point system

there is no excuse for bad justification.

If all the lines are not justified alike, some types will be loose, and letters will probably drop out when the form is lifted; or the roller in printing may draw out some of the figures, the omission of which will render the statement useless for the purpose for which it was printed.

The longest line of figures in each column should be centred, and the rest of the lines in the same pointing figure

column should range with it.

columns.

In setting up money columns, an em quadrat should be placed between single figures and an en only between double figures.

In columns where decimal points are used, all the points should range, irrespective of the number of figures

before or after the points.

If space allows, an en quadrat should be placed between the matter and the rule, which generally improves the appearance of the table.

In British money the points should be placed thus-

£3,759,642; and in Indian money, Rs. 37,59,642.

The practice of cutting up brass rule to any Cutting brass necessary size, or according to the caprice of the com- rule prohibited. positor, is absolutely forbidden. Anyone found cutting rules will be fined. Rules have been cut to lengths in 12 point ens and ems and are kept in the charge of the Brass Rule Keeper, who will supply any required length on receipt of the requisition slips signed by the Section-holder.

269. All the vertical rules in a table should, as far as Instructions possible, extend from top to bottom in one piece, and the regarding cross rules should be of the exact width of the columns. brass rules. Small pieced rules should be avoided. If, however, headings are again required for the continuation of tables, the vertical rules should be of the depth of the headings only, and rules, the full width of the measure, should be placed between the headings and the matter, so that the former can be easily separated from the latter without interfering with it.

One thick rule should be used for the head and one thin

for the foot of tables.

If any of the rules or lines are in the least degree too long, the table will be twisted when it is locked up, and the neat appearance of the work destroyed. Care must

also be taken to see that the rules are not longer than the matter, or they will bind when locked up and allow the type in the columns to drop out.

If a rule is to be placed round the table, it should be turned thick side up. The corner must be carefully joined

when locking the forme.

Ranging matter.

270. Ranging matter, in the same or a slightly smaller size than the text. If a thicker lead than 2 point is used in the text, 2 point leads only should be used in ranging matter. When the lines are short, unless otherwise ordered, the matter is arranged in double column, with a thin rule between them and an em quadrat between the matter and the rule.

Appendices.

271. Appendices, if the text is in 12 point, in one size smaller; if in 11 point or less, in two sizes smaller. If a thicker lead than 2 point is used in the text. 2 point leads only should be used in the appendices.

The Index.

272. The Index, in one or two sizes smaller than the body of the work. Index matter may be set in one, two or more columns, according to instructions. The initial letter of each class, as A, B, C, should not have a full point after it. The matter should be reverse indented (run out and indent); i.e., the first, line full out, and every turned-over line indented. Full points should be used for leading out to the paging, which should be placed opposite the last line.

Job work.

273. Job work includes all descriptions of miscellaneous work, the variety of subjects and styles precluding detailed instructions being given. The selection of type of a suitable size and character, and the proper adjustment of blanks, spaces, and margin, are essential in good jobbing. A correct taste and judgment in this respect can only be acquired by observing minutely the effects of the variations in the appearance of jobs as they occur, and noting them for future guidance.

Setting to regular sizes.

274. Every job should be set up to a regular size of paper, that is, broadside, folio, quarto, octavo, etc., or some equal part, a certain number of which will make a complete sheet, so that there shall be no waste. There are so many varieties in the sizes of papers that almost any size may be obtained by folding. This may be done in different ways, varying thereby the shape of the leaves or pieces into which the sheet is folded or cut. The size of a piece of paper is indicated by the name of the size of the sheet from which it is cut, such as foolscap, royal, etc. The terms "octavo," "quarto," etc., merely denote the number of divisions into which a sheet is cut.

Extra setting to save press work.

275. Small jobs must be set up twice, or more times if large numbers are ordered, so as to reduce impressions and cheapen the cost. Overseers and Section-holders are responsible for attending to this.

Forms are printed to facilitate business, save Form work. clerical labour, and ensure uniformity in the keeping of accounts. Some forms are merely blank tables, the lines and headings only being printed, leaving the columns blank to be filled in with the pen; others again have printed matter interspersed. In forms divided into columns the blanks should be, as nearly as possible, the same as in the copy unless otherwise ordered.

277. After the matter has been read, corrected, and Charging made up into pages, a proof is pulled, on which the composition. Section-holder or Assistant Section-holder will write the compositors' names and the date of composition at the beginning of each "take" and make it over to the computing branch for computation and preparation of the monthly bill. The Computer will enter on the charge file the number of lines, their value and the amount of extras, if any, opposite the names of each of the compositors who have done any portion of the work in the file. Blanks and standing headings, with the exception of four lines for making up a heading or ending, are credited to the clicker as laid down in rule 299. Extra charges and the cost of the text are shown separately on each page. Any portion of the work differing from the text, either in size of type or description of matter, and extending to a sheet or more, is charged accordingly. The sums thus calculated in the charge file are posted in the Register of Compositors' Earnings against each workman. At the end of the month, the sums credited to each compositor are totalled and the Piece Establishment Bill is made out.

When authors' correction or alteration of stand- Authors' ing matter is done, the Section-holder or his Assistant correction and will prepare a time slip showing the date, Press Register atteration of number, numbers and names of correctors, their grades, standing number of pages or galleys corrected, time occupied and matter. the number of hours charged for by the correctors from the Time Work Distribution Book. He or his Assistant will be held primarily responsible that a proper amount of work has been done for the time charged. The amounts to be paid for correcting final press proofs are also entered by the Section-holder or his Assistant in the hour slips from the Time Work Distribution Book. The hour slips and the authors' proofs are then passed on to the time checker, who checks the entries in the hour slips by reference to the proofs, and will enter in the columns provided the number of hours he passes for work and his initials and date. The hour slips are then made over to the Overseer concerned, who finally examines the hours passed, and, if satisfied, enters the total number of hours and puts his initial with date. The hour slips are next sent to the Accounts Department, and the Computer enters the hours in the Register of Individual Time Workers against each

workman. At the end of the month the hours are totalled and the amount due to the Compositors calculated according to their grades and transferred to the Register of Compositors' Earnings showing the total amount due to each compositor to be charged in the monthly bill.

Closing monthly accounts.

279. The monthly accounts are closed on the evening of the 10th day of each month. Should the 10th fall on a Sunday or a close holiday, the accounts are closed on the evening of the last preceding working day. This rule will only be departed from under very special circumstances with the permission of the Superintendent.

Unfinished work.

280. When a job remains incomplete at the time of closing the accounts for the month, the completed pages are charged, subsequent pages being charged monthly till the work is completed.

Complaints regarding accounts.

281. Employés should check their own accounts. If a complainant can show that his account is wrong, orders should be obtained from the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent to have a reference made to the files and register of earnings. The Computer will check the items, and if there is a mistake, the deficiency will be made good; but if the account is correct, the complainant will pay for the time occupied by the Computer in examining it.

Rates.

Method of computing work.

Casting up is the process by which matter is measured, the number of ens it contains arrived at, and its value in money ascertained. This is done by multiplying the number of ems in the length of a page by the number of ens in the width. An odd en in the length of a page counts an em, and a thick space in the width is reckoned an en. The number of ens contained in a page being thus ascertained, a fixed rate per 1,000 is charged. The smaller the type the greater the number of ens, and consequently the higher the charge per page. The letters in a fount of type are of various thicknesses, but in ordinary composition they will average nearly a uniform thickness of an en quadrat for each letter-those that are thicker than an en making up for the thinner ones. In fixing the price per sheet, 500 ens and upwards are reckoned 1,000, and less than 500 are not taken into account. The rates are as follows :-

Rates.

Per 1,000 ens.

Rs. A. P.

Common matter, full measure, double column or half tabular without rules, leaded ... 0 2 6

Common matter, full measure, double column or half tabular without rules, solid ... 0 2 8

Per 1,000 ens. Rs. A. P.

0	2	10
0	3	0
0	3	3
	1. 7	
0	3	6
	0	0 3 0 3

Four-fifths of the above rates are paid for matter, one- Deductions for fourth at least of which is blank.

Three-fourths of the above rates are paid for matter,

one-half at least of which is blank.

Two-thirds of the above rates are paid for matter, more than one-half and less than two-thirds of which is blank.

For matter two-thirds of which is blank, special rates per page will be fixed.

Special arrangements are made for work in which a number of standing heads, columns of leaders, etc., occur.

To illustrate the method by which the value of com- Computing position is arrived at, the cast-up of a sheet of this Rule solid matter. Book is given below. The measurement in 12 point is 50 ems long by 26 ems broad, solid matter, but in 11 point, the fount used, it is-

55 ems, or lines, long, 56 ens, or 28 ems, broad.

3,080 ens per page 16 pages per sheet

49,280, say 49,000 ens per sheet of 16 pages, at Re. 0-2-8 per 1,000 ens = Rs. 8-2-8 per sheet \div 16 = Re. 0-8-2 per page.

Tabular matter is cast up on the same principle at the Computing

rates per 1,000 ens shown in the preceding scale.

The value of 1,000 to 130,000 ens from 12 point to 6 Ready reckoner point of the various descriptions of matter is given in tables. the Case Work Ready Reckoner, Table 1; the rates of payment per sheet and per page in Table 2; the price per line from 12 point to 6 point of the various descriptions of matter in Table 3; the price for form work, from 5×10 ems to 200×130 ems in 12 point in Table 4; the rates of payment per sheet and per page for distribution of book work in Table 5; the rates for distribution of form work in Table 6; the rates of payment for machine

tabular matter.

work in Table 7; for Press work in Table 8; and for time

work in Table 9.

Extras.

Each sheet is paid for at the rate for the text; the additional cost of pages composed in smaller type, or in different descriptions of matter than the text, or of those set in a broader measure than the work, are paid for as "extras." Title headings to tabular matter are reckoned as part of such matter; but if they exceed 5 ems of the body of the table in depth, 5 ems only are included in the cast up: the remainder is paid for as common matter of the fount on which the table is set. Extras are totalled on each page. Small portions of a page set on larger type than the text are paid for at the same rate as the text. Blank forms interspersed in book work and making a sheet or less, in octavos or smaller sizes, are paid for as common matter of the size of type as the text. The headings are paid for as in tabular work. When making consecutively more than a sheet, blank forms are paid for as in rule 326. In folios and quartos, blank forms making a full page are paid for as in rule 326.

Work done on time.

283. Work done on time is paid for per hour, according to the grade of the workman, at the rates shown below:

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Above	Rs		Jaco	-	•••	4	0	Rs.	15		***	1	4
From	17	36 to	Rs.	40		3	6	11	14	****		1	3
10	"	31	٠,	35	•••	3	0	11	13	•••	•••	1	2
17	17	26	77	30	•••	2 2	9		12	•••		- 1	1
11	"	21	17	25	•••	2		,,	11	***	•••	1	0
17	17	16	11	20	•••	1	9						

Fractions of quarter of an hour are reckoned as quarter of an hour.

As a rule, non-graded men are not put on corrections; but they may be graded on the submission of three months' composition.

Side notes. Cut-in notes.

Side notes are paid for at 2 pies per line. 284.

Cut-in notes 16 ems 12 point and under are paid for at 1 pie extra per line; 17 ems and upwards, 2 pies extra per line; and 2 pies extra for justifying each note.

Foot-notes. extracts, and interspersed common matter.

286. Foot-notes, extracts, and interspersed common matter, composed in smaller type than the text, are paid for extra per line up to the difference in the price of a page of text and that of a page of smaller type, as follows: 33 ems broad and under, 2 pies; 34 ems broad and upwards, 3 pies.

287. Interspersed tabular matter, forming portions Interspersed of a page, are paid for according to the space occupied. tabular Tables set on a narrower measure than the full breadth of matter. the page are paid for at the cast-up price, the blank required to make up the measure being cast up as 12 point common matter.

288. Column heads, if set in smaller type than the Column heads. body of the table, are paid for at 3 pies extra for each column head up to 3 lines, and 1 pie extra is paid for every line above 3; no extra is paid for column heads if set in the same type as the body of the table.

289. When smaller type than that in which the Extra for body of the table is set is used in the "Remarks" or other small type.

columns. I pie per line extra is paid.

290. Justifications are paid for at 2 pies each.

291. Covers, bastard titles, and titles are reckoned as Covers and pages of 12 point common matter according to the space titles. occupied. Eight lines of 12 point are allowed for making up a bastard title.

292. Dedications, prefaces, or other introductory. Dedications, matter are paid for according to the type in which they prefaces, etc.

293. Current and collection dockets are paid for at an Current and all-round rate of 2 annas each, and 2 pies per line extra for collection smaller type than 12 point up to the difference in the cast- dockets. up value of the founts used.

294. Skeleton pages are made up on time.

Composition from imperfect manuscript may, at Composition the discretion of the Superintendent, be paid for at 10, 15, or from imperfect 20 per cent. extra on the rates, according to circumstances.

296. Matter composed in a foreign language in the Foreign Roman character may, at the discretion of the Superintend- languages. ent, be paid for at 10, 15 or 20 per cent. extra on the rates.

297. Making up common matter is paid for at the Making up

following rates per page:-

Skeleton pages.

common matter.

Sizes.	Without side notes.	With side notes.	With double side notes.	With half marginal notes.	
Foolscap 8vo and Demy 16mo Foolscap 4to and Demy 8vo Medium, Royal, and Super-royal 8vo. Demy 4to and Imperial 8vo Medium and Royal 4to Foolscap folio and Super-royal 4to	0 6 0 7 0 8 0 9	A. P. 0 6 0 9 0 11 1 0 1 0 1 0	A. P. 0 8 1 0 1 3 1 3 1 3	A. P. 0 7 0 10 1 0 1 1 1 2 1 3	

Making up includes composing head, signature, and blank lines and tying up the page.

298. Making up tabular matter is, as a rule, done by tabular matter. the compositor. Where this is inconvenient, the cost of making up is deducted from the value of the work and credited to the compositor who makes up; but in no case

must the cast-up price be exceeded.

Making up blanks and standing headings.

299. (a) Book-work.—In octavo and smaller sizes. four lines of text are allowed for making up a heading or ending, and the remainder of the blank is credited to the Press; eight lines of text are allowed for making up a blank page, and the remainder of the blank is credited to the Press. In folios and quartos, four lines of text are allowed for making up a heading, or ending. and the remainder of the blank is credited to the Press; full blank pages are not reckoned.

papers and Proceedings current (b) Secretariat volumes.—The number of lines detailed in clause (a) above are allowed for making up blanks and standing headings, half of the remaining blank being credited to the Press

and the other half not reckoned.

300. Altering and placing standing lines, table heads, etc., is done on time,-the difference between the compositor's charge and the cast-up value of the matter being credited to the Press.

301. Work partly standing and partly composed is paid for as alterations, but new matter exceeding 8 annas

in value is paid for at the cast-up rates.

302. Matter overrun is paid two-fifths of the cast-up

price of the new matter.

303. Common matter having lines at wide intervals are paid the actual number of appearing lines plus 50 per cent. extra of the appearing lines for blanking out.

Title pages having one line in the centre

with border are paid at 2 annas each.

305. Twenty per cent. extra is paid over the ordinary composition rates, owing to the large number of Latin names used in the Botanical work.

306. Ten per cent. extra is paid over the rate per page for justifying the vernacular portion of the Bengal Library Catalogue of Books, and using accented letters, etc.

Half-yealy Schedules of Estates forwarded by the Administrator-General's office for publication in the Calcutta Gazette-12 annas per page is paid as a contract rate for altering the standing matter.

308. Three-fourths rate of the fresh composition charge is paid for altering the standing matter in the

Weather and Crop Report.

309. Three-fourths rate of the fresh composition charge is paid for altering the standing matter in the Police Gazette statements.

310. Monthly Proceedings Dockets on the first page of a case are paid at 2 annas each up to and including

Standing lines, table heads, etc.

Work partly standing.

Overrunning.

Lines at wide intervals.

Title pages.

Botanical book work.

Bengal Library Catalogue.

Half-yearly Schedules of Estates.

Weather and Crop Report.

" Police Gazette " statements. Proceedings Dockets.

the heading "List of papers," but no extra charge is allowed for altering the file numbers.

Monthly Proceedings Dockets on back of cover are paid at 2 annas each. Extras are allowed for

justifications and for type smaller than 12 point.

312. Authors' corrections are made on time. Small Authors' quantities of matter cancelled in authors' proofs must be corrections. distributed on time by the compositors who correct the proofs. Proofs of large quantities of cancelled matter are pulled in duplicate. One proof is sent with the matter to the Distributing Section-holder for distribution in the usual manner. The other proof is sent to the Accounts Department to be used as a cancelled matter charge file in accordance with G. O. No. 921 T.-Mis., dated the 6th July 1909.

313. No compositor should be given time work Compositor's exceeding Rs. 50 in value during one month. If through continuous the miscalculation of the Section-holder any compositor time work nor is found to have earned more than Rs. 50 on time work, to exceed the matter must be reported to the Superintendent. The Rs. 50 per compositor will be paid, but the Section-holder will make month. himself liable for the excess amount should he allow it to occur again. In special cases where, in the interest of the work, the Section-holder considers it advisable to engage a compositor on time work who has already come up to his monthly limit of Rs. 50, he shall take the orders of

the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent.

314. If on receipt of authors' proof a compositor finds Charging of time that any portion of a type-page of the proof is slightly for authors' broken, he will at once report the fact to the Section-holder. corrections The Section-holder will have a separate proof pulled of when a portion the page. After the broken part is put right and the of a type-page authors' corrections carried out the proof, together with is broken. the hour slip and authors' proofs, will be sent to the Time Checker for checking the hours charged. After checking the hours the Time Checker will make over the hour slip to the Overseer for his countersignature. If a type-page is badly broken, the Section-holder will at once take the Overseer's orders on the proof, as it may be cheaper to reset the page.

315. All final press proofs should be corrected in the Correcting section before the type-formes are sent to the machine or final press press for printing. No correction should be done on the proofs. machine or press unless specially ordered by the Superin-

tendent or Deputy Superintendent.

The following rates per forme are paid for making the final corrections marked by the Reviser on the press order proof:

> 1 anna. Folio, 4to and 8vo 2 annas. 12mo and 16mo 32mo

Rates for job work.

as 14 point except when the page is larger than demy: 4to, when they are cast up as 14 point in width, and body of type used in depth. In casting up, after the first 1,000 ens fractions of 250 ens are not reckoned; 250 ens and up to 500 ens are paid for as half a thousand; above 500 ens and up to 1,000 ens are paid for as a thousand.

Circulars,
letter forms
and docket
memo. forms.

317. Circulars, letter forms, and docket memo. forms are paid for at 2 annas 8 pies per 1,000 ens. Letter headings are paid for at an all-round rate of 2 annas each, and 2 pies extra per line for marginal matter. Docket forms are paid for at an all-round rate of 3 annas each, and 2 pies extra per line for marginal matter.

Form headings. 318. Form headings are paid for at the rate for form work, viz. 1 anna for 1,000 ens, 12 point, with 3 pies extra for each column head up to 3 lines, and 1 pie extra for every additional line above three, 1 pie extra is paid for each blank column head.

Envelopes.

319. Envelope addresses with franking are paid 3 annas each; addresses only 2 annas each.

Labels.

320. Labels in sheets are cast up as 12 point at 2 annas 6 pies per 1,000 ens. The lowest payment for a single label is 2 annas.

Cheque forms.

321. Cheque forms are paid for at 2 annas 8 pies per 1,000 ens; those with ground work are composed on time.

Labels in sheets.
Letter headings.

322. Labels in sheets without rules are cast up as job work.

323. Letter headings with signature line at the bottom are cast up at 2 annas 8 pies per 1,000 ens, deducting two-thirds for blank.

Labels with a border.
Unclassified

324. Labels with a border are paid at 1 anna for each label.

work.
Rates for form
work and
classification.

325. Jobs not coming under these rules should be submitted for orders.

326. Form work is divided into five classes, and is paid for as follows:—

Class A consists of blank forms with headings, irrespective of the number of forms or columns contained in a page, and is paid for at 1 anna per 1,000 ens, 12 point.

Class B consists of forms with lines of matter placed at wide intervals, and is paid for at the rates for Class A, 1 pie per line extra in each column being paid for the matter.

Class C consists of forms with brass rules placed at intervals across the columns, and is paid for at the rate for Class A, a half pie extra being paid per rule in each column.

Class D consists of forms partially filled in with matter; the blank columns are cast up at the rate for Class A, and the filled-in matter is paid for according to the scale of

rates given in rule 282.

Class E consists of forms having matter changed in one or more columns in sheets succeeding those originally composed. The original composition is paid for at the . rates for Class D, and changing the matter at press in succeeding sheets is paid for on time.

327. In forms where open matter extends across the page and is not divided into columns, one-fourth of the blank is paid to the compositor for making it up, and the value of the remainder of the blank is excluded from the

cast-up.

328. In casting up forms, after the first 1,000 ens, Casting-up. fractions of 250 ens are not reckoned; 250 ens and up to 500 ens are paid for as half a thousand; above 500 ens and up to 1,000 ens are paid for as a thousand.

Column heads are paid for at 3 pies each extra, and 1 Column heads. pie extra for every line above 3, one pie extra is paid for

each blank column head.

Interspersed lines at wide intervals are paid for as Interspersed under :-

lines at wide intervals.

1 pie per line extra up to 8 ems;

2 pies per line extra from 9 ems to 33 ems;

3 pies per line extra from 34 ems and upwards.

One column, 4 ems and under, filled in with figures, One column, 4 every two lines of figures 1 pie; wider columns filled in ems and under, with figures or matter to be cast up.

Matter placed at the foot of a form is paid for at the Matter placed rates for interspersed lines, but when it exceeds 12 lines at the foot of it is cast up at the rates shown in rule 282. No extra is a form.

paid for signature and date lines.

Headings of forms having more than five appearing Headings of lines, set in 12 point or larger type, are paid for at the forms. rates for interspersed matter. When set in type smaller than 12 point, all the lines are paid for at the rates for interspersed lines.

Full title pages are paid for as 12 point common matter Full title

according to the space occupied.

pages. Skeleton dockets up to foolscap size are paid for at Skeleton 2 annas each, and 6 pies extra for each size larger. Extra dockets. matter is cast up at 2 annas 8 pies per 1,000 ens.

Office note forms consisting of one, two and three Office Note perpendicular rules having some matter both in the forms. heading and in the body are charged as form work.

Letter forms consisting of two or three perpendicular Letter forms. rules with heading and matter in the margin are charged as form work.

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Forms.

Forms having only one perpendicular line with matter about 8 ems placed at the heading are paid at 2 annas per form.

Unclassified work.
Officiating for salaried hands

329. Work not coming under these rules should be submitted for orders.

330. Piece-workers officiating for salaried hands on

salaried hands. leave are paid as follows:—

(1) In the case of a salaried hand granted compensation leave, the piece-worker officiating for him will be paid at the rate of the minimum pay

of the post. (2) In the case of a salaried hand granted medical leave (on half pay), the piece-worker officiating for him will be paid at the rate of the minimum pay of the post, Government sanction being necessary for the extra expenditure thus incurred, as per despatch from His Majesty's Secretary of State for India, No. 79 (Financial), dated the 26th June 1908, forwarded by the Financial Department of this Government under Circular No. 38 F., dated the 31st August 1908. In the case of a salaried hand officiating for another, an allowance equal to one-fifth of the minimum monthly pay of the absentee is admissible to the officiating incumbent in addition to his own salary, provided the total amount paid to him does not exceed the minimum monthly pay of the substantive appointment he officiates in.

(3) In case of a salaried hand granted privilege leave the full minimum pay of the post is admissible to the officiating piece-worker. Salaried hands will be entitled to an allowance equal to one-fifth of the minimum monthly pay of the absentee, provided the total amount paid to the officiating incumbent does not exceed the minimum monthly salary of the substantive appointment. This applies only to men in superior

service.

(4) The previous rule also applies in the case of a piece hand or salaried hand officiating for a salaried hand on leave without pay

hand on leave without pay.

Rates for imposition.

331. In checking the value of the Impositors' outturn, the following piece rates are used in making the calculations:—

			. F		A.	P.
One-page	form .	() !	Twelve-page form	 2	3
Two		() '	Sixteen ,,	 2	8
Four ,	,]	1 5	Broadside, Foolscap		•
Eight ,		. 1	1 8	and Demy.	 1	2
				Royal	 T.	8

Distribution.

332. Distributing Section-holder must see that cases Cases to be supplied are free from pie and have clean quadrat and free from pie.

space boxes.

When empty type cases are received from the Examination composing sections for distribution of matter, the Assist- and cleaning of ant Section-holder of the Distributing Section should see cases. that the cases are free from pie; and if there is an accumulation of dust in the boxes, it should be blown out by The empty cases received from the the dust extractor. sections should be immediately replaced by the Sectionholder of the Distributing Section with filled cases on a requisition signed by the Section-holder.

334. The spaces must not on any account be mixed, Mixing spaces. but each kind of space should be thrown into its proper

box.

335. If there is an excess of some particular sorts in Disposal of the matter being distributed, the superabundance should excess sorts. be removed under the orders of the Section-holder or the Assistant Section-holders so that each box may be evenly filled.

336. If the boxes are over-filled, the case will become Over-filling pied. Any pie which a case may contain affects the compositor injuriously by causing him to have foul proofs, which he must correct at his own cost: accurate distribu-

tion is therefore incumbent on every distributor.

337. A box is kept in the Distributing Section in which broken and defaced type should be placed. When the box becomes full, its contents should be weighed and the quantities written off in the Dead Stock Ledger. The type will then be melted and made over to the Store-keeper for issue to the Typecasting Department.

338. Distributors will be fined for careless distribu- Careless tion, and, if frequently brought to notice for this fault, distribution.

they will be dismissed.

339. In making over charge files and matter for distribution, the Section-holder or Assistant Section-holder will enter in the distributors' distribution book the date, register number, folio number and the roll number of distributors.

Upper and lower cases bearing the same number Numbered 340.

should be used together.

341. Distributors failing to distribute or secreting matter made over to them for distribution will be fined or matter.

dismissed.

Distributors will not allow sorts to be taken Storage of 342. from their cases, except by the Section-holder or Assistant Section-holder. Sorts and any superabundance of materials that may have been turned out in distributing will be kept in the store room.

Entering distribution charge files.

Secreting

Matter to be distributed quickly.

343. To prevent a scarcity of material, the Overseers will see that there is no delay in sending matter for distribution after it has been printed off. Any portion of matter required to be kept standing for future use must be marked on the file by the Overseers, and be made over to the Standing Matter Keeper by the Distributing Section-holder.

Distribution charge files.

344. A proof of the sheet or job for distribution initialled and dated by the Overseer with order for breaking up the type, is made over to the Section-holder, Distributing Section, who gives the work out to be distributed. The register number, names of the distributors, their roll numbers and the date on which the work is given out are written on the proof. When the matter has been distributed, the distributor will make over the charge file to the Section-holder, who, after ascertaining that the matter has been distributed, initials and dates the files and then sends them to the Computer.

Distributors' account.

345. The distributors' charge files are daily sent by the Section-holder or his Assistant to the Accounts Branch for preparation of the monthly bill. On receipt of the files, the Computer in charge of distributors' accounts enters the value of the work on each file as per scale laid down in rule 348. The date of distribution, register number, folio number and the value of each work are entered in the Register of Distributors' Earnings against each workman, and at the end of the month the amounts are totalled and the monthly bill is made out.

Pie-sorting and pie-distributing accounts.

maintained in the "Register of pie issued for sorting" and in the "Register of pie issued for distribution," respectively, by the Section-holder. At the end of the month they are sent to the Accounts Department for computation. The Computer checks the totals, calculates the values as per scale laid down in rules 354 and 355, and enters the total amounts in the Register of Distributors' Earnings to the credit of the workmen concerned.

Charging time work.

work is entered in the Distributors' Time Memorandum by the Section-holder, which is signed by the Overseer and verified by the Roll-keeper. The slips, on being made over to the Computer, are submitted for Deputy Superintendent's initial. The Computer then enters the hours in the Register of Distributors' Time Work against each workman, and at the end of the month they are totalled and calculated according to the grades. The total amounts are then transferred to the Register of Distributors' Earnings to the credit of the workmen concerned.

Rates for distribution.

348. The rates for distribution are fixed on the same principle as those for composition, i.e., by the process of "casting up." In casting up matter for distribution, 500 ens and upwards are reckoned as 1,000, and less than 500

are not taken into account. The same rule is applicable in apportioning the matter in a sheet to the workman, but in no case must the cast-up price be exceeded—

0						Per 1,000 ens.
Comm	ion mai	ter			,	
Tabul	lar mai	tter	cast u	p accor	ding to the	$2\frac{1}{2}$ pies. $\frac{1}{2}$ pie.
Form	malton	class	Δ 00	et un o	s 12 point	1 nio
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"	"	"	В,	77	77	4 ,,
1)	"	"	C,	"	"	1/2 ,,
	,,,	,,	D. [pie fo	or the form	
"	33	"	7,4	matte	er, and fil-	
,,,,	,,	"	т, [led-i	or the form er, and fil- n matter at	$2\frac{1}{2}$ pies.

Four-fifths of the above rate are paid for matter, one- Deductions for fourth at least of which is blank. blanks.

Three-fourths of the above rate are paid for matter, one-

half at least of which is blank.

Two-thirds of the above rate are paid for matter, more than one-half and less than two-thirds of which is blank.

For matter two-thirds of which is blank, special rate

per page will be fixed.

Dockets are cast up as form work. If the matter exceeds one-fourth of the docket, it is cast up as common matter.

Three lines are allowed for distributing the blanks

at chapter heads or endings, etc.

349. Blank forms making portions of pages of book- Blank forms in work are pa'd for at 2½ pies per 1,000 ens of the text book-work. type. Full pages of blank forms occurring in book work are paid for at the rates for form matter.

350. Side, cut-in notes and column heads set in smaller Side, cut-in type than the table or form are paid extra as under:-

notes and column heads.

... 1 pie. 1 to 6 lines Every additional 6 lines or less 1 ,,

351. Foot-notes and interspersed common and tabu- Foot-notes, lar matter in smaller type than the text are paid extra as interspersed under :-

common and tabular matter.

1 pie. 1 to 4 lines Every additional 4 lines or less, up to the difference in the cast-up value of

the fount used 1 ,,

Extras are calculated and totalled on each page.

Rates for

352. Work done on time is paid for, according to the grade of the workman, at the rates per hour shown below :—

Grade.	Rate per hour.	Grade.	Rate per hour.
Rs. 10	11 pies.	Rs. 6	7 pies.
" 9	10 ,,	,, 5	5 ,,
" 8 " 7	9 ,,	,, 4	4 ,,

Distributing Job work.

353. Covers, Bastard Titles, Title pages and job work are distributed by the Heading-type Keeper and distributors, who are on the salaried establishment.

Pie sorting.

354. The sorting of pie into the various sized bodies and founts is paid for at the rate of 3 pies per pound.

Pie distribution. **355.** Pie distribution is paid at the following rates:—

		Per pound.		Per pound.
12 pc	int	 3 pies.	8 point	 7 pies.
11	12	 4 ,,	7 ,,	 8 ,,
10	,,	 5 ,,	6 ,,	 10 ,,
9	No.	6		and the state of the

DIVISION III.

Reading Branch.

356. Proofs are examined by "Readers" or "Examin- Duties of a duties are to detect all errors, mark Reader. ers." Their them on the proofs, and query all doubtful passages or

357. A Reader is supposed to have a knowledge of Knowledge of the art of composing. He should be well up in spelling, composing. be able to check the correctness of ordinary quotations (English, Latin and French). He should also have a thorough knowledge of the signs and marks used in proofcorrecting (see pages 82 and 83), and should make his corrections clearly and neatly, to avoid confusing the

compositor.

358. A Reader should not only possess a practical Necessary knowledge of the art of typography, but he should culti- qualification. vate a quick perception and a retentive memory. should also possess an extensive and varied knowledge, as there is no species of learning, no item of information, the possession of which may not at some time come of use to him. Readers have peculiar duties, and they require special qualifications and training to fit them for the due performance of those duties. It is therefore a mistake, and one of not infrequent occurrence in India, for any tolerably well-educated man to imagine that by a little practice he could easily become a very good Reader without acquiring the necessary technical training.

359. A knowledge of the mechanical part of his profession does not diminish the respectability of a Reader, while it makes him a more useful Reader to his employers. In future appointments to the branch, therefore, other qualifications being equal, preference will be given to candidates who have the greatest attainments as com-

positors.

Each Reader is given a Copy-holder, whose duty Copy-holders is to read the "copy" (written, typed, or printed) aloud and their to his Reader. A Copy-holder should be able to decipher duties. bad or defective manuscript easily. It is against all rules for a Reader to take the manuscript and give the proof to his Copy-holder, unless the Reader subsequently goes through the proof himself.

361. A Reviser has to see that corrections or marks Revisers made by Readers, Authors, etc., have been properly attend- and their ed to by correctors: if not, to bring the fact to the notice duties.

of the Section-holder or Overseer concerned, to enable either of them to take action as regards cutting down or cancelling the time charged for correcting authors' proofs. He should glance down the beginning and end of all lines (including headings, margins, etc.), to make sure that no letter, word, or type has dropped out or shifted. To pay special attention to unequal spacing or blanking out of matter; matter incorrectly made up; bad breaks in text, tables, etc.; misplacement of foot-notes, reference marks, etc.

Different kinds of proofs.

362. A first or rough proof (see page 82) is an impression taken of type or matter for the purpose of ascertaining what errors have been made by compositors in setting up the type, as well as to aid in the work of correction. There are three kinds of proofs—required at different stages of the work—viz., proofs in slips, proofs in pages, and proofs in sheets.

A slip proof is an impression of matter or type in a

galley.

Proofs in pages are proofs of the matter after it has been made up into pages, but before it has been imposed.

Proofs in sheets are proofs of imposed formes. They are taken to show how the matter will look when the

work is printed.

Method of reading and marking proofs.

363. In examining first or second proofs, the Reader should first go over them to mark the literal errors, the verbal mistakes being corrected when the copy is read out to him by the Copy-holder. The Reader should mark all errors of orthography and punctuation; make the capitalling uniform throughout; correct the misspelling proper names; mark wrong fount and turned letters and erroneous indenting. The marks of correction should be distinctly written. The matter should be divided vertically by the eye, the corrections in each half being marked - on the margin pertaining to it. On the left-hand margin the first correction should be marked at the end furthest from the printed matter, exactly opposite the line in which it occurs, and other corrections next to it. On the right-hand margin the opposite method should be followed; the first correction being marked nearest to the line, others next to it. No mark should be made on proofs except to indicate a correction. When the proof is being read according to copy, the Reader should concentrate his attention on the author's words and meaning, so that there may be no omissions or misunderstanding of the sense. The Reader should not read to his Copyholder, as this is, practically speaking, not to read by copy at all. The Reader should not forget that any oversight remains in evidence against him, while any difficulties, such as imperfect manuscript, or emergency, will not be

remembered in his favour. First-proof Readers should consult senior Readers before making any material alterations, the necessity for which is doubtful. When a questionable word or passage is found in copy, the attention of the author should be directed to it, instead of haphazard alterations of phraseology being made. The query should be continued on every proof until it has been finally solved. All matters of style should be left to the author, and queries should be confined to matters of fact.

Figures should, as far as possible, only be used for weights, money, and measure, or when contrast or

comparison is intended.

364. Only close attention and a practised eye Incorrect and will help a Reader to detect the following errors for turned letters. instance:—

0	(s.c.)		o (l.c.)	n (u turned) for n.
	(turned)		o (right).	b (q turned) ,, b.
S	(turned)	"	s (right).	d (p turned) ,, d.
	(s.c.)	"	s (l.c.).	u (n turned) " u.
	(b turned)			6 (9 turned) ,, 6.
	(d turned)			9 (6 turned) , 9.

Care must also be taken to see that the ligatures fi, fl, ff,

ffi, ffl are used instead of separate letters.

pay particular attention to unequal spacing or blanking spacing, makout; matter incorrectly made up; and misplacement of ing up, etc. reference marks. They should advise First Readers when any important corrections have been neglected or marks made unnecessarily. For this purpose second proofs should be shown, when read, to the First Readers who examined them before being made over for correction.

366. When a statement or other paper is referred to References. which does not accompany a proof, the fact should be

brought to the notice of the Section-holder.

367. In revising proofs, the lines which have been checking overrun, or in which corrections marked have been carried overrun out, should be read through with the old proof; for if a matters. mark be left uncorrected, it will sometimes be found that a word close to the place has been altered in which no correction was marked on the proof. Where "outs" or "doubles" occur, the overrunning should be followed out to the end and the matter again read. In overrunning matter, attention should be paid to equal spacing.

Reader who reads it, the date of reading, and a note initials on as to whether the work was done in the morning, day, proofs.

or at night.

Quality of proofs.

All proofs should have a clear impression, and those to be read for press should be pulled on its own paper, or on other paper of good quality. Slurred and imperfectly pulled proofs should be rejected by the Readers, and the proof pressman reported.

Reading for press.

369. In reading for press, the first thing to do is to check each point of connection—text matter, folio, head line, chapter, shoulder note, signature, volume, note matter, number of paragraph—with the press proof of the preceding sheet. The pages should then be gauged, and the folios, head lines, chapters, shoulder notes, side notes, references, numbering of paragraphs, etc., examined seriatim. After this has been done, the text should be read with the view of detecting errors overlooked by the Second Reader. When the sheet has been read, the Reader should write at the left-hand top of the first page, "Correct for press." It is advisable that one Reader or Reviser should pass all the sheets of a work to press.

Allocation of Readers.

370. The staff of Readers will be divided proportionately between the different composing sections, but every Reader should be allowed an opportunity of gaining experience of every description of work which passes through the office.

Style of the

371. The style of the office should be ascertained by every Reader and closely followed. A file of samples of the different descriptions of work done in the office must be kept in the Job and Current branches for reference. Whenever special orders are issued in connection with any particular work, copies should be kept by all Readers and Revisers and the special orders should be initialled by them, and the order filed in the Standing Order Book in the office.

Outturn reports.

office.

Readers and Revisers must enter the work done 372. by them in their Daily Outturn Report with the number of pages and sizes of type, which will be daily checked by the Readers' Computer who will convert the pages to the equivalent of 12-point pages 34 × 65 according to the scale of reading work in the page. At the end of each month the Readers' Computer will submit a statement showing the outturn of work of Readers and Revisers, and those Readers and Revisers who have given short outturn will be fined according to the following scale. For instance, if the First Reader is 8 pages short during the month, he will be fined half an extra; if the Second Reader is 9 pages short during the month, he will be fined half an extra; and if the Reviser is 20 pages short during the month, he will be fined half an extra, and so on. A Reader's and Reviser's claim to promotion will be examined with reference to the quality of work done as well as the quantity. The fewer the number of complaints against their work, the better will be their chance of promotion.

The following scale shows the minimum outturn which Minimum will be accepted from Readers and Revisers. The scale of pages are equivalent to 12 point, 34 × 65 ems, omitting all outturn. blanks:—

			Morning.	Day.	Half Night.
First	reading:	pages	9	18	4불
Second	,,	"	12	24	6
Press or t	hird "	11	16	32	8
Revision		"	40	80	20

373. The following statement should be used for Equivalents computing the outturn of Readers. It shows the equi- to standard valent number of different sized pages and sizes of type pages: to the standard foolscap folio page 34 × 65 ems, in 12 point solid:—

	Equivalent to Standard Page.							
Size of page.		12 point.	11 point.	10 point.	9 point.	8 point.	7 point.	6 point.
Foolscap folios- 44×65 40×65 34×65 22×65	- :: ::	14 14 1	1½ 1½ 1¼ 34	13 13 13 1 <u>1</u> 1	21 2 13 14	3 23 24 11 12	3 ³ / ₄ 3 ¹ / ₂ 3 2	5¼ 4¾ 4 2½
Demy 8vo— 24 × 42	•••	1/2	1 2	3 4	34	1	14	13
Royal 8vo— 26 × 46		1/2	34	1	1	11	11/2	21
S. Royal 8vo— 30 × 48	•••	34	34	1	114	11/2	2	21/2
Forms of all a and types.	sizes		8 pag	es.				
Labels of all s	sizes	1	6 pag	es.				

N.B.—Other sizes not enumerated will be calculated proportionately according to the area in ens, taking 4,420 ens as a standard page (34 \times 65 ems, 12 point). Leads and blanks must be eliminated entirely from proof examining computation

374. Readers are divided into two classes—First and Classification Second. The senior Readers shall ordinarily take up press of Readers.

readings and the more intricate and responsible second readings. As a rule each Reader will be served with work proportionate to his salary, but no Reader shall refuse to take up any proof sent to him by the Section-holder or

Distribution of reading work.

375. When Overseers find that the Readers allotted to the various sections are either numerically inadequate for the timely despatch of their work, or are in excess of their requirements, they shall at once arrange to transfer work to or from other sections, as the case may be.

Disposal of urgent work.

Orders for fresh reading.

Press reading.

Doubtful copy.

376. When a Reader has once been allotted to the work of any section, he must follow the instructions of the Section-holder or Overseer as to the order in which work is to be taken up. Readers refusing to take up work whenever required render themselves liable to dismissal.

377. Important reports, authors' proofs requiring to be read again, and book work of every description, shall be

submitted to the Overseer for orders.

378. All cases for press reading shall be submitted for

the orders of the Overseer.

379. Second Readers should query all doubtful or unintelligible passages in the copy, and should consult the Deputy Superintendent before returning proofs to the composing section.

Revising for

380. When revising for press, the Reviser should not only attend to every mark which has been made by the Reader, but he should read the whole line to see that no types have been transposed by the corrector. He should also glance down the sides of each line and head line to see that no types have dropped out. He should not cover the proof with a lot of meaningless marks.

References to Author.

381. When, in the case of proofs returned by the author, the Overseer thinks it necessary that a query should be sent to the author for solution, he shall refer the case to the Deputy Superintendent for orders.

Booking for overtime.

382. Readers, Revisers, and Copy-holders booked for overtime work shall affix their initials against their names on the requisition slips, and shall comply with the requisition. Unless otherwise stated, a "set of Readers" includes a Reader and the Copy-holder working with him on the day of requisition.

Exemption from overtime.

383. When a Reader, Reviser, or Copy-holder wishes to be casually excused from overtime work, he shall send a written application to the Overseer not later than 3 P.M. If the Overseer can arrange to spare him he will do so, but if applicant's services are required, he must comply with the office requisition. When application is made for exemption from overtime work on the ground of illness, such application must be addressed to the Superintendent, and shall state for what specific period the applicant applies to be exempted, and shall be supported by a medical certificate.

The Overseer will book Readers and Revisers Booking for required to do overtime work at home under special home overorders from the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent. time. Only regular and capable men should be permitted to take work home. Men not up to their work, irregular in attendance, or who frequently apply for exemption from overtime work, pleading defective vision or sickness as an excuse, shall only be booked when all regular, capable, and willing workers have been served. As in the case of night work and work on holidays, preference will be given to volunteers and willing workers.

385. No Reader, Reviser, or Copy-holder shall pri- Transfer of vately arrange to make over his home work or to take home work. up another's home work, without the Deputy Superin-

tendent's consent.

386. All applications or representations to the Superin-Submission of tendent by or against members of the reading staff shall be representations. in writing, and shall be forwarded through the Deputy Superintendent.

387. All Gazette work shall be read by the three most Gazette senior Readers on the list, and none of them shall leave reading. office on Gazette nights without the consent of the Gazette

Section-holder.

388. The Gazette Section-holder shall endeavour to Advance bring up the reading of Gazette work with the assistance arrangements. of the recognized Gazette Readers, and will be held responsible for any avoidable expense incurred by the unnecessary detention of additional Readers or Revisers booked on Gazette nights under his requisition.

389. If a breakage occurs in a forme which is being Reading broken sent to press, the broken paragraphs or pages should be matters. read over again by a Reader, and not disposed of by the

Reviser.

Signs are types used as symbols or emblems Scientific and 390. representing objects, phases, etc., which frequently occur technical signs. in scientific and technical books. As it is very desirable that Readers and compositors should have a knowledge of the names and signification of these signs, a list of the most important is given :-

ASTRONOMICAL SIGNS.

The Sun and Planets.

h Saturn. ⊕ Earth. Sun. Jupiter. O Uranus. Mercury. w Neptuno. Venus.

Moon's Phases.

- New moon.Full moon.
- First quarter.
 Last quarter.

Aspects and Nodes.

of Conjunction. ★ Sextile. Dor ⊙ Quintile.

□ Quadrature. Δ Trine. 8 Opposition

Ω Ascending node. 5 Descending node

Signs of the Zodiac.

Spring signs ... \{ \begin{array}{ll} \tau & Aries, the Ram. \\ 2. & Taurus, the Bull. \\ 3. & II Gemini, the Twins. \\ \begin{array}{ll} \tau & Cancer, the Crab. \\ 5. & Leo, the Lion. \\ 6. & \tau & Virgo, the Virgin. \\ \end{array} \]

Autumn signs \{ \begin{array}{ll} 7. & Libra, the Balance. \\ 8. & Scorpio, the Scorpion. \\ 9. & Sagittarius, the Archer. \\ \end{array} \]

Winter signs ... \{ \begin{array}{ll} 10. & \tau & Capricornus, the Goat. \\ 11. & Aquarius, the Waterman. \\ 12. & Pisces, the Fishes. \end{array} \]

Signs and Abbreviations used in Notation.

a or a Mean distance. a or A.R. Right ascension. & Celestial latitude. D Diameter. δ Declination. E East. e Eccentricity. h or h Hours. i Inclination. L, l or e Mean longitude in orbit. λ Longitude. M Mass. m or " Minutes of time. μ or m Mean daily motion.

N North. ν , Ω , or L Longitude ascending node. π or ω Longitude perihelion. ρ or R Radius, or radius vector. S South. s or s Seconds of time. T Time (periodic time). W West. φ. Angle of eccengeotricity or graphical latitude. Degree.

'Minutes of arc.
'Seconds of arc.

METEOROLOGICAL SIGNS.

A	Hail.	1 10	Hot wind.
00	Misty, dust haze.	*	
2	Wet or dew.	7	Glazed frost.
	Thunderstorms.		Silver thaw.
1	Strong wind.	4	Lightning.
0	Solar corona.	W	
W	Lunar halo.	· Δ	Soft hail.
6	Dust whirl or 'devil.'		Fog.
D	Lunar corona.	6	Continued rain.
8	Dust storm.	ب	Hoar frost.
120			

O Solar halo.

MATHEMATICAL SIGNS.

- + Plus, and, or more.
- Minus, less.
- × Multiplied by, times, into.
- ± or ∓ Plus or minus.

= Equal to.

Multiplication is also indicated by putting a dot between the factors, as—

$$2 \times 3 \times 4 = 24$$
 $2 \times 3 \times 4 = 2.3.4 = 24$.
÷ or: Divided by.

Division is also indicated by writing the divisor under the dividend, with a line between them as $\frac{a}{b}$; $\frac{6}{3} = 2$.

> is greater than. < is less than. the difference between. o Varies as; is proportional to. Used to indicate geo-Is to; the ratio of metrical proportion. :: As; equal .. Minus, the arithmetical Used to indicate arithratio of. metical proportion. :: Equal; is equal to ∞ Indefinitely great; infinity. 0 Indefinitely small; infinitesimal. Z Angle. A or ^ The angle between, as A^B.

Some mathematicians indicate the angles between two lines by placing one of the letters denoting the enclosing lines over the other as $\frac{n}{b}$; that is, the angle between a and b.

- L Right angle.
- 1 Perpendicular.
- || Parallel.
- V Equiangular.
- © Circle, circumference, 360°.
- Arc of a circle.
- △ Triangle.
- ☐ Square.
- Rectangle.
- √ Root, the radical sign. To denote any other than
 the square root, a figure (called the index) expressing the
 degree of the required root is placed above the sign.
 - Vinculum.
 - [] or {} Brackets.
 - () Parenthesis.
 - Bar.
- for F. Function. (Various other letters are sometimes used by mathematicians to indicate functions.)
 - D Differential; as Dx, the differential of x.
 - δ Variation.
 - Δ Finite difference.
 - D Differential, co-efficient.
 - f Integral; integral of.
- \int_b^a . The integral to be taken between the value of b of the variable and its value a / a denotes that the integral ends at the value a of the variable, and f b that it begins at the value b.
 - M The modulus of a system of logarithms.
 - g The force of gravity.
 - Degrees.
 - ' Minutes of arc.
 - ' Seconds of arc.
 - R Radius of a circle in degrees of arc.
 - R' Radius in minutes of arc.
 - R' Radius in seconds of arc.

"" etc. Accents used to mark the quantities of the same kind which are to be distinguished. When the number of the accents would be greater than three, the Roman numerals are used instead of them, as a^{iv} , a^{v} , a^{vi} . The accents are often written below also, as a_{ii} , a_{iii} , a_{iv} , a_{v} , a_{vi} . Figures, and also letters, are sometimes used for the same purpose, as a^{1} , a^{2} , a^{m} , a^{n} , a_{0} , a_{2} , a_{3} .

¹, ², ³. Indices placed above and at the right hand of quantities to denote that they are raised to powers whose degree is indicated by the figure, as a^1 : that is, the first

power of a.

Sin. x. The sine of x.

Sin.-1 x. The arc whose sine is x.

BOTANICAL SIGNS.

- O An annual plant.
- t A biennial plant.
- μ or Δ A plant with a woody stem.
- △ An evergreen plant.
- O A monocarpous plant.
- & A staminate or male plant.
- A pistillate or female plant.
- ø A perfect or hermaphrodite flower.
- & ? Unisexual.
- t ? Monœcious.
- 9: 9 Diœcious.
- ? & ? Polygamous.
-) Turning to the left.
- (Turning to the right.
- O= Cotyledons accumbent, radicle lateral.
- Oll " incumbent, " dorsal.
- o> ,, conduplicate, ,, ,,
- O || || ,, folded twice, ,, ,, ,, o || || .|| ,, thrice, ,, ,,
- ∞ or 00 An indefinite number.
 - 0 Wanting; the absence of a part.
 - ° Feet.
 - ' Inches.
 - " Lines.
 - ? Indicates doubt.
 - ! Indicates certainty.

CHEMICAL SIGNS.

It is printed above a One equivalent of oxygen. symbol representing an element, and repeated to indicate two, three, or more equivalents.

One equivalent of sulphur. It is used in the same

manner as the preceding.

A dash drawn across a symbol, having either of the foregoing signs above it, denotes that two equivalents of the substance represented by the symbol are joined with the number of equivalents of oxygen or sulphur indicated by the dots or commas.

+ Indicates, in organic chemistry, a base or alkaloid when placed above the initial letter of the name of the

substance.

Indicates, in organic chemistry, an acid when placed

above the initial letter of the name of the acid.

Every elementary substance is represented, in chemical notation, by a symbol consisting of the initial or abbreviation of its Latin name, as H for hydrogen, O for oxygen, Ag. (from argentum) for silver, and the like, each symbol, when used sinlgy, always indicating a single atom or equivalent of the substance represented by it: thus O stands for one atom or equivalent of oxygen, C for a single equivalent of carbon, and the others in like manner. A compound body made up of single equivalents constituents is represented by the two symbols of the respective constituents written side by side; as HO, a compound of one equivalent of hydrogen with one of oxygen, forming water. To express more than one atom or equivalent of a substance, a number is used, either prefixed to the symbol or, more commonly, written after it, below the line; as 20, or O2, two equivalents of oxygen.

A secondary compound, as a salt, is indicated by writing the symbol of the constituent compounds one after another, with the sign + between them, the symbol of the base being always placed first; thus, CaO + CO2 represents carbonate of lime. A comma is frequently used instead of the sign +, commonly to express a more intimate union The period is also than would be expressed by that sign. sometimes used to indicate a union more intimate than that denoted by the sign +, but less so than that implied by a comma. A number written before the symbol of a compound designates a corresponding number of equivalents of that compound, as 3 SO, three equivalents of sulphuric When the formula of the quantity contains several terms, those to which the figure applies are included in parentheses or brackets to which the figure is prefixed; as 3 (CaO + SO.), three equivalents of sulphate of lime.

MEDICAL SIGNS AND ABBREVIATIONS.

- Recipe, or "take."
- aa Of each a like quantity.
- to A pound.
- 3 An ounce.
- 3 A drachm.
- 9 A scruple.
- i Stands for 1; ij for 2, etc.
- ss. Means semis, or half.
- gr. A grain.
- p. Particular; a small part (as much as can be taken between the ends of two fingers).
 - p. æq. (partes æquales).
- quales). Equal parts.
 - q. s. (quantum sufficit).
- As much as sufficient. As much as you please.
- q. p. (quantum placet). s. a. (secundum artem).
- According to art.

In medical works the quantities in the formulæ are set in lower case letters. If the number end with an "i," a "j" is always used in its place, as viij, instead of viii; xj, instead of xi, etc.

COMMERCIAL SIGNS AND ABBREVIATIONS.

- £ Pound sterling.
- / Shilling.
- \$ Dollar. % Per cent.

- a At. Per.
- to Pound weight.
- a/c Account current.

A first proof as corrected by a reader is shown on page 84; and the same matter after the corrections marked have been carried out is shown on page 85.

The numbers in the margin of page 84 correspond to the

following explanation:

- Line 1. The word in small caps should be in caps; the line should be in centre of measure.
- Line 2. The letter in lower case should be in small caps; the spelling of the word Amyas is queried; the letter "t" is inverted.
- Line 3. Insert a comma; substitute "d" for the wrong letter "h."
- Line 4. Delete (draw) the word "the" which is superfluous, or a double. The device is the initial of the word delete. Change comma for a full point, which is always encircled.
- Line 5. The word has been crossed out inadvertently: let it stand (stet); the "n" is of a wrong fount.
- Line 6. Word wrongly spelt; change cap to lower case.
- Line 7. Make line commence even; letter is battered; insert a perfect one.
- Line 8. The space was been omitted between the words "retina" and "of"; insert letter "u."
- Line 9. Transpose the words "up" and "buoyed"; insert hyphen.
- Line 10. Letter is battered: insert a perfect one.
- Line 11. Make spacing even; substitute exclamation mark for full point.
- Line 12. Space has been omitted; words not in proper alignment.
- Line 13. The space has risen up: push it down.
- Line 14. Lead omitted between this line and the
- Line 15. Spacing of line is uneven.
- Line 16. Words have been omitted: see copy; substitute "i" for the wrong letter "a."
- Line 17. Run on: make no break in the paragraph.

 Line 18. Delete letter; battered letter: insert a
 perfect one; insert quotation marks at beginning.

Line 19. Insert quotation marks at end; insert apostrophe.

Line 20. Close up: no space required; subst tute comma for semicolon; delete lead between this line and next.

- Line 21. Make line commence even; insert apostrophe.
- Line 22. The word in roman should be in italic; word wrongly spelt.
- Line 23. Make a new paragraph; raise the word that is out of alignment.
- Line 24. Delete apostrophe; the word in italic should be in roman.
- Line 25. Substitute "v" for the wrong letter "s"; substitute "s" for the wrong letter "v"; em quad has risen up: push it down.
- Line 26. Change lower case to cap; substitute diphthoug for the letters "oe"; overrun to avoid bad division of word.
- Line 27. Insert part of word from previous line.
- Line 28. Insert word from previous line; the "n" is of a wrong fount; insert full point.
- Line 29. Indent the paragraph one em; make line end even.
- Line 30. Lower the word that is out of alignment; transpose the words "agreeable" and "useful."
- Line 31. Line projects beyond the rest; substitute an em dash for the semicolon.
- Line 32. The letter "r" is inverted; insert the omitted words, as written; insert the omitted word.
- Line 33. Delete the word "just"; the letter "w" is inverted.
- Line 35. Delete the letter " l."

CHAPTER II. Γ Caf. 8. Sm. Cah. It was happy for the Rev. Amyas Barton that he did not, like us overhear the conversation recorned in 3 the the last chapter, Indeed, what mortal is there of O 4 Stat us, who would find his satisfaction ephanced by an wf 5 of opportunity to comparing the Picture he presents to lc [himself of his own doings, with the picture they X 7 # make on the mental retinaof his neighbors? We u/ 8 . tr. are poor plants (up buoyed) by the air vessels of our 9 own confeit: alas for us, if we get a few pinches 10 Spece bellevithat empty us of | that | windy | self-subsistence, The 11 # very capacity for good would go out of us. 12 tell the most impassioned orator, suddenly, that his 13 lead in wig is awry, or his shirt-lap hanging out, and that 14 he is [tickling people by [the Loddity Lof his [person, sheeter 15 out, s.c. instead and you would infall ably dry up the spring i/ 16 of his eloquence. 17 That is a deep and wide saying, that no miracle & x 18 27 can be wrought without faith—without the workers 19 faith in him self as well as the recipient's faith in 20 him. And the greater part of the workers faith in 2 21 Hal himself is made up of the faith that others belfve in him. Let me be persuaded that my neighbour ew par Jenkin's considers me a blockhead, and I shall never 24 shine in conferfation with him any more. Let me 25 discover that the lovely photo thinks my squintfintol-26 rable, and I shall never be able to fix her blandly 27 . with my dise gaged eye again 28 29 Thank heaven, then, that a little illusion is left to] us, to enable us to be (agreeable and useful) that we tr. 30 don't know exactly what our friends think of us that the would is not made to show us the figure just 32 we are just making, and just what is going on on 33 -behind our backs! 34 —George Elfiot. X 35 of looking glass,

CHAPTER II.

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Let me be persuaded that my neighbour Jenkins considers me a blockhead, and I shall never shine in conversation with him any more. Let me discover that the lovely Phœbe thinks my squint intolerable, and I shall never be able to fix her blandly with my disengaged eye again.

Thank heaven, then, that a little illusion is left to us, to enable us to be useful and agreable—that we don't know exactly what our friends think of us—that the world is not made of looking-glass to show us just the figure we are making, and just what is going on behind our backs!

-George Eliot.

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RULES FOR SETTING UP ENGLISH WORKS.1

Some words ending in -able.

Words ending in silent generally lose the e when able is added, as—

adorable desirable indispensable excusable leisurable

But this rule is open to exceptions, as to which authorities are not agreed. The following spellings are in the *New English Dictionary*, and must be followed:—

malleable drivable / advisable movable analysable · endorsable evadable nameable ascribable / overcomable excisable . atonable palatable baptizable exercisable finable partakable believable forgivable pleasable blameable bribable framable provable chaseable / giveable rateable rebukeable confinable / immovable . improvable receivable conversable. inflatable reconcilable creatable datable irreconcilable removable debatable 4 lapsable / saleable defamable solvable likeable definable / linable tameable delineable liveable tuneable dilatable losable unmistakable dissolvable lovable

If -able is preceded by ce or ge, the r should be retained, to preserve the soft sound of c or e, as—

bridgeable lodgeable pledgeable changeable manageable serviceable chargeable peaceable peaceable

Words ending in double ee retain both letters, as agreeable.

¹ In a Bible house especially, it must always be remembered that the Bible has a spelling of its own; and that in Bible and Prayer Book printing the Oxford standards are to be exactly followed.—H. H.

In words of English formation a final consonant is usually doubled before -able, as—

admittable biddable clubbable conferrable deferrable forgettable gettable incurrable rebuttable regrettable 1

Some words ending in -ise or -ize

The following spellings are those adopted for the New English Dictionary:—

actualize advertise advise affranchise aggrandize agonize alcoholize alkalize anathematize anatomize anglicize apologize apostrophize аррите inform) (to apprize appraise) authorize baptize brutalize canonize capitalize capsize carbonize catechize categorize canterize centralize characterize chastise christianize. cicatrize circumcise civilize colonize comprise

compromise

contrariwise criticize crystallize demise demoralize deodorize desilverize despise devise discolorize disfranchise disguise disorganize doquetize ec u nize emi-hisize emprise enfranchise enterprise epigrammatize epitomize equalize eternize etheralize eulogize evangelize excis? exercise exorcize exter porize familiarize fertifize form lize fossi ize franchise

galvanize . generalize germanize gormandize graecize harmonize humanize hydrogenize idealize idolize immortalize improvise incise italiaiga jacobinize jeopardize kyanize latinize legalize localize macadamize magnetize mainprize manumise materialize memorialize memorize merchandise mesmerize methodize minimize mobilize modernize monopolize moralize nationalize naturalize

fraternize

galli ize

For an authoritative statement on the while subject, see the New English Dictionary, Vol. 1, p. 910, art. -ble

neutralize organize ostracize oxidize ozonize particularize patronize pauperize penalize philosophize plagiarize pluralize polarize popularize premise prise up (to) prize (a) pulverize rationalize realize recognize

reprise revolutionize rhapsodize romanize satirize scandalize scrutinize secularize seise (in law) seize (to grasp) sensitize signalize silverize solemnize soliloquize specialize spiritualize sterilize stigmatize subsidize summarize

supervise surmise surprise syllogize symbolize sympathize synthesize systematize tantalize temporize terrorize theorize tranquillize tyrannize utilize ventriloquize victimize villanize visualize vocalize vulgarize

Some words ending in -ment.

In words ending in vent always print the e when it occurs in the preceding syllable, as—abridgement, acknowledgement, judgement, lodgement.

SOME ALTERNATIVE OR DIFFICULT SPELLINGS

More or less in daily use, arranged in alphabetical order for easy reference.

abetter	aerie
abettor (law)	aeronaut .
adaptable	ageing
adapter	aglow
addible	a-kimbo
addorsed	aline, -ment
adducible	alineation
adjudgement	almanac ²
admonitor	ambidexterity
aerial	analyse

aneurysm
ankle
anybody
anyhow
any one
anything
anywhere
apanage
apophthegm
apostasy

[&]quot;acknowledgement", "judgement", "lodgement",—which is against all analogy, ctymology, and orthoepy, since elsewhere g is hard in English when not followed of following the ignorant to do ill, for the sake of saving four e's. The word gludgement" has been spelt in the Revised Version correctly.—J. A. H. M.

2 But the k is retained in The Oxford Almanack, following the first publication in 1674.—H. H.

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apparelled	buncombe	clerestory
arcking ¹	by and by	clinch (argu-
armful	by-lane	ment)
artisan	by-law	clinometer
ascendancy	byname	cloak (not
assessable	bypath	cloke)
aught (any-	by-play	clue (but clew
thing)	by the by	for part of
automobile	by-way	a sail)
avertible	caddis	coalesce
aweing	calendar	coco-nut
awesome	calligraphy	coeval
axe 2	calliper	coexist
ay (always)	canst	coextensive
aye (yes—'the	caltrop	cognizance
ayes have	camlet	coheir
it')	camomile	colander
bandoleer	canvas (cloth)	collapsible
banjos	canvass (poli-	coloration
banns .	tical)	colourist
banyan	carriable	come-at-able
Barbadoes	cartography	commonplace
bark (ship)	carcass	common-sense
basin	catarrhine	(adj.) (but
battalion	cat's paw	common
bedroom	cauldron	sense for
	caulk	adj. and
befall	celluloid	noun toge-
beldam	centipede	ther)
bethrall	ceriph	conferrable
bi-weekly	chant	confidante
blouse	chaperon	(fem.)
bluish	cheque (on a	conjurer
bodice	bank)	conjuror (law)
bogie (a	chequered	connexion
truck)	(career)	connivence
bogy (appari-	chestnut	conscience'
tion) .	chillness	sake
brand-new	chock-full	consensus
brier	cider	contemporary
brooch (orna-	cipher	conterminous
ment)	clangor	cony
browse	clarinet	co-operate
bryony	clench (fists)	co-ordinate
bulrush	CTGITOT (Aggs)	

^{1&#}x27;In derivatives formed from words ending in c, by adding a termination beginning with e, i, or y, the letter k is inserted after the c, in order that the latter may not be inaccurately pronounced like s before the following vowel.—
WEBSTER.

In the New English Dictionary, Vol. I, p. 598, Dr. J. A. H. Murray says, 'The spelling ax is better on every ground than axe, which has of late become prevalent.' (But as authors generally still call for the commoner spelling, compositors must follow it.—H. H.)

copier cornfield corrupter corslet corvette COSY cotillion cottar couldst court martial courts martial (pl.)cousin-german cous in s-german (pl.) curtsy cyst dare say daybreak dead lock debarkation debonair decrepit deflexion demeanour dependant (noun) dependence dependent (adj.)deshabille desiccate detector develop, -ment devest (law) dexterously diaeresis 1 dialyse dike ding-dong

dinghy discoloration discolour disk dispatch (not despatch) distension distil disyllable doggerel doily Domesday Book dote draught-board draughtsmen dryly dullness duodecimos duress easy chair ecstasy eloin, -ment embargo embarkation embassage embed embroil empanel empanelled encase enclasp enclose encrust endorse enroll enrolment ensconce ensure (make safe) enthral

entrench, -ment entrust envelop (verb) envelope (noun) erector ethereal evermore everyday every one everything everyway everywhere exorrhizal expense eyewitness faecal faeces faggot fairyland fantasy favour feldspar fetid filigree finicking first-hand fledgeling floatage floatation fluky flyer foetal foetus fogy, pl. -ies forbade foregone (gone before) foretell for ever forgo 2

entreat

¹ The sign [· ·] sometimes placed over the second of two vowels in an English word to indicate that they are to be pronounced separately, is so called by a compositor. By the way, this sign is now only used for learned or foreign words; not in chaos nor in dais, for instance. Naïve and naïveté still require it, however (see pp. 30, 31).—H. H.

² In 1896, Mr. W. E. Gladstone, not being aware of this rule, wished to include, in a list of errata for insertion in Vol. II of Butler's Works, an alteration of the spelling in Vol. I of the word "forgo." On receipt of his direction to make the alteration, I sent Mr. Gladstone a copy of Skeat's Dictionery to show that "forgo," in the sense in which he was using the word, was right, and could not be corrected; but it was only after reference to Dr. J. A. H. Murray that Mr. Gladstone wrote to me, "Personally I am inclined to prefer forego, on its merits; but authority must carry the day. I give in."—H. H.

forme (printer's) fount (of type) free will frenzy water fresh (as adj.) frowzy fuchsia fulfil fullness fusible fusilier fusillade gage (a pledge) gaily (a gauge measure) genuflexion get-at-able gewgaw gibe gillie gimlet gipsy godlike good-bye good day good humour good-humoured good nature good-natured goodness' sake good night good will gourmand gramme grammetre gramophone grandam granddaughter (on: granter who grants) grantor (in law: one who makes a grant) grey grisly (terrible)

grizzly (grey) grizzly bear gruesome guerrilla gullible hadst haematite haematology haemorrhage haemorrhoids ha! ha! (laughter) ha-ha (a fence) half-dozen, -way halberd hallo handful handiwork handy-man harebell hare-brained hauler haulm havoc head-dress hearken hectogram hectolitre hectometre he'll (no space) high-flyer high-priest hill-side, -top hoar-frost hob-a-nob holiday honour hopscotch hore-hound hornblende horseshoe horsy humorist humorous humour hyena

I'd, (no space) I'll (no space) idiosyncrasy ill-fated ill health ill luck ill nature impassable indefeasible indefensible indelible indoor inferable inflexion innocuous inoculate inquire, -quiry 1 install instalment instill insure (in a society) Invernessshire, etc. inweave ipecacuanha iail jam, v. (no jamb) jamb, noun. ianizary jewellery jews' harp and jews' harps jugful key-note kilogram kilogrammetre kilolitre kilometre kilowatt kinematograph kleptomania knick-knack lachrymal

icing

hypotenuse

misspelling oyez! lachrymose mistletoe ozone lackey parakeet paraked mizen, -mast lacquer moccasin ladylike parallelepiped Mohammedan lambskin mollusc paralyse lamb's-wool parsnip moneyed lantern moneys partisan largess mosquitoes pasha lettuce pastille mottoes licence (noun) naught (nopaten license (verb) pavilion thing) lich-gate paviour negligible life-like lifetime negotiate pedagogy net (profits) pedlar Linnaean never-ending peewit linsey-woolsey liquefy new-comer pendant newfangled liquorice peony litre percentage newsvendor loadstone noonday petrify loath (adj.) no one picnicking loathe (verb) novitiate plaguy lodestar nurseling pomace lour (frown) poniard octavos macintosh octet portray maelstrom off-hand postilion mamma offprint posy mandolin offsaddle of pot (size offshoot manifestoes paper) manikin oft-times potato pl. -es marquess practice (noun) one-eighth mattress oneself practise (verb) maybe onrush prehistoric mayst orangeade (n0)premises meantime ore-weed consing., meanwhile orgy veyancing) mediaeval osculatory prepremiss, metamorosier misses (logic) phose ought (cipher) primaeval midday outdoor printer's error, mightst out-and-out but printers' mileage out-of-date errors 1 millennium out-of-door programme millepede ouzel prophecy (noun) milligram overalls prophesy (verb) millimetre over-glad provisos miscall overleaf pundit misdemeanour oversea putrely

¹ Dr. J. A. H. Murray thinks that where there is any ambiguity a hyphen may also be used, as 'bad printers'-errors'.—H. H.

telle pyjamas reopen such-like quartet que ribbon sycamore 3 quartos rigorous synonymous quinine rigors (in med.) tallness quinsy rigour tease quintet rime (both tenor racket (bat) meanings) thyme (herb) rackets (game). rout (verb) tire (of racoon second-hand wheel) radical secrecy tiro (chemistry) selfsame title-page radicle (botany) sergeant (militoboggan, -ing radium (small toilet tary) serjeant (law) tomatoes ragi (*grain*) Shakespeare 2 topsy-turvy raja · Shakespeartranquillity rarefaction ian, -iana transferable rarefy she'll (no trousers rase (to erase) space) tumour ratios shouldst unmistakably raze (to the ક show up-to-date (as vers ground) n.)vender shrillness react generally reappear sibyl used) sibylline vendor (in re-arrange rearward siliceous law) re-bound (as siphon vermilion villany villae a book) siren recall skilful visor volcanoes recompense slyly (v. & n.) wabble some one spadeful recompose wagon (a weasand re-cover sphinx we'll (no chair) sponge reducible spoonful space) referable wellnigh stanch whilom refill stationary reflection 1 whisky (standing still) reimburse stationery (paper) whitish (but steadfast wilful -reinstate wooed, woos re-enter, costillness wouldst operate, pre-(of story a wrongdoing eminent, house) &c.) stupefy zigzag

J. A. H. M.

5 As, up-to-date records; but print 'the records are up to date'.—H. H.

^{1 &#}x27;Etymology is in favour of reflexion, but usage seems to be overpowericyly in favour of the other spelling.'—H. B.

2 'Shakspere is preferable, as—The New Shakspere Society.'—J. A. H. M. (But the Clarendon Press is already committed to the more extended spelling.—H. H.)

3 The 'Sycomore' of the Bible is a different tree—the fig. mulberry.—H. H.

4 'But the bicycle-makers have apparently adopted the non-etymological type.'—
J. A. H. M.

SPELLINGS OF FIFTEENTH TO SEVENTEENTH CENTURY WRITERS.

When it is necessary to reproduce the spellings and printed forms of old writers, the following rules should be observed:—

Initial u is printed v, as in vnderstande. Medial v is printed u, as in haue, euer.

Initial and medial j are printed i, as in icalousie,

iniurie.
In capitals the U is non-existent, and should always be printed with a V, initially and medially, as VNIVERSITY, FAVLCONRIE.

ERRATA; ERRATUM.

Do not be guilty of the absurd mistake of printing 'Errata' as a heading for a single correction. When a list of errors has been dealt with, by printing cancel pages and otherwise, so that only one error remains, take care to alter the heading from 'Errata' to 'Erratum.' The same remarks apply to Addenda and Addendum, Corrigenda and Corrigendum.

DOUBLING CONSONANTS WITH SUFFIXES.

Words of one syllable, ending with one consonant preceded by one vowel, double that consonant on adding -ed or -ing, e.g.—

drop dropped dropping stop stopped stopping

Words of more than one syllable, ending with one consonant preceded by one vowel, and accented on the last syllable, double that consonant on adding -ed or -ing, e.g.—

allot allotted allotting infer inferred inferring trepan trepanning

But words of this class <u>not</u> accented on the last syllable do not double the last consonant on adding -ed, ing, e.g.

balloted, -ing benefited, -ing banqueted, -ing biased, -ing billeted, -ing

^{1&#}x27; We must, ho wever, still except the words ending in -cl, as levelled, -er, -ing; travelled, -er, -ing; and also worshipped, -er, -ing.'—J. A. H. M.

bishoped, -ing blanketed, -ing bonneted, -ing buffeted, -ing carpeted, -ing chirruped, -ing combated, -ing cricketing crocheting crotcheted, -ing, -y discomfited, -ing docketed, -ing faceted, -ing ferreted, -ing fidgeted, -ing, -y filleted, -ing filliped, -ing focused, -ing galloped, -ing gibbeted, -ing

gossiped, -ing, -y junketed, -ing marketed, -ing packeted, -ing paralleled, -ing pelleted, -ing picketed, -ing piloted, -ing rabbeted, -ing rabbiting rickety riveted, -ing russeted, -ing, -y scolloped, -ing tennising trinketed, -ing trousered. -ing trumpeted, -ing velvety wainscoted, -ing

POETRY.

Words ending in ed are to be spelt so in all cases; and with a grave accent when the syllable is separately pronounced, thus—èd. ('d is not to be used).

This applies to poetical quotations introduced into prose matter, and to new works. It must not apply to reprints

of standard authors.

Poetical quotations and poetry generally, when in wide

measure, should be spaced with en quadrats.

Whenever a poetic quotation, whether in the same type as the text or not, is given a line (or more) to itself, it is not to be placed within quotation marks; but when the line of poetry runs on with the prose then quotation marks are to be used.

FORMATION OF PLURALS IN WORDS OF FOREIGN ORIGIN.

Plurals of nouns taken into English from other languages sometimes follow the laws of inflexion of those languages. But often, in non-technical works, additional forms are used, constructed after the English manner. Print as below, in cases where the author does not object. In scientific works the scientific method must of course prevail:—

Singular. addendum alumnus Plural: addenda ¹ alumni

¹ See reference to these words for another purpose on p. 24-H. H.

Singular.

amanuensis animalculum

antithesis appendix arcanum automaton

axis basis beau calix chrysalis corrigendum criterion datum

desideratum dilettante effluvium ellipsis

erratum focus formula

fungus genius

Plural.

amanuenses animalcula antitheses appendices arcana automata

axes bases beaux calices chrysalises

corrigenda 1 criteria data desiderata

dilettanti effluvia ellipses errata 1

focuses (fam.) formulae fungi

(meaning a person or persons of genius)

hypothesis ignis fatuus index iris

lamina larva libretto maximum

medium memorandum

hypotheses ignes fatui indexes 3 irises laminae larvae libretti

geniuses 2

maxima mediums (fam.) memorandums 4

(meaning a written note or notes)

metamorphosis miasma minimum nebula oasis parenthesis phenomenon radius

radix

metamorphoses miasmata minima

nebulae oases parentheses

phenomena radii

radices

1 See reference to these words for another purpose on p. 21.—H. H. = Genius, in the sense of tutelary spirit, must of course have the plural genii.— H. H.

3 In scholarly works, indices is often preferred; and in the mathematical sense must always be used.—H. H.

4 But in a collective or special sense we must print memoranda.—H. H.

Singular.

sanatorium scholium spectrum speculum stamen stimulus stratum thesis

virtuoso

vortex

Plural.

sanatoria scholia spectra specula stamens stimuli strata theses virtuosi

vortexes (fam.)

PHONETIC SPELLINGS.

Some newspapers print phonetic spellings, such as program, hight (to describe altitude), catalog, &c. But the practice has insufficient authority, and can be followed only by special direction.

DIGRAPHS.

w and w should each be printed as two letters in Latin and Greek words, e.g., Aeneid, Aeschylus, Caesar, Oedipus; and in English, as mediaeval phoenix. But in Old-English and in French word, separate the letters, as Ælfred, Cædmons manœuvre.

FOREIGN WORDS AND PHRASES WHEN TO BE SET IN ROMAN AND WHEN IN ITALIC.

Print the following anglicized words in roman type. In all of the French examples but two the spelling is according to Littré—

aide de camp alfresco a posteriori à propos aurora borealis beau idéal bézique bizarre bona fide bouquet bravos	bulletin café carte de visite chargé d'affaires chauffeur chiaroscuro cliché connoisseur cul-de-sac débris dèbut	détour diarrhoea dilettante dramatis personae éclate employé ennui entrée entrepôt etiquette 3
bravos bric-à-brac	début dépôt ¹	etiquette 3 facsimile

¹ For this and nearly all similar words, the proper accents are to be used whether the foreign words be anglicized or not.—H. H.

² Employee is more legitimate when it is used in contrast with the English word employer.→H. H.

³ Omit the accent from étiquette; and the hyphen from rendez-vous.—H. H.

fête
garage
gratis
habeas corpus
hors-d'œuvre
innuendo, -es
levée
littérateur
littérati
manœuvre
memorandum
menu

naïve
omnibus
papier mâché
per annum
personnel
post mortem
poste restante
précis
prestige
prima facie
protégé
régime

rendezvous 1
rôle
savants
seraglio
sobriquet
soirée
versus
via
vice versa
viva voce

The following to be printed in italics:-

ab extra ab origine ad nauseam a fortiori amende honorable amour propre ancien régime anglice a priori au courant au revoir bête noire billet-doux bonhomie chef-d'œuvre chevaux de frise con amore confrère cortège 2 coup d'état coup de grace débacle dénouement de quoi vivre édition de luxe élan

ćlite en bloc en masse en passant en route esprit de corps ex cathedra ex officio facile princeps felo de se gargon grand monde habitué hors de combat 212 propria persona jeu d'esprit laisser-faire lapsus linguae mêlée mise en scène modus operandi moresuo multum inparvo naïveté nemine contradicente

ne plus ultra nolens volens par excellence pari passu per contra de résistpièce ance plébiscite pro forma pro tempore raison d'être réchauffé répertoire résumé sang-froid sans-cérémonie sans-culotte sine qua non sotto voce sub rosa tête tête à (adv.) (tête-à-tête noun) de force tour vis-à-vis

The modern practice is to omit accents from Latin words.

¹ For this and nearly all similar words the proper accents are to be used whether the foreign words anglicized or not.—H. H.

² For a statement as to this and other French words now printed with a grave accent, see p. 67.—H. H.

For further directions as to the use of italic in foreign words and phrases, see p. 41.

HYPHENS.1

The hyphen need not, as a rule, be used to join an adverb to the adjective which it qualifies: as in-

a beautifully furnished house,

a well calculated scheme.

When the word might not at once be recognized as an adverb, use the hyphen: as-

a well-known statesman, a new-found country, an ill-built house, the best-known proverb. a good-sized room.

When an adverb qualifies a predicate, the hyphen should not be used: as-

this fact is well known.

Where either (1) a noun and adjective or participle, or (2) an adjective and a noun, in combination, are used as a compound adjective, the hyphen should be

- a poverty-stricken family,
- a blood-red hand,
- a nineteenth-century invention.

A compound noun which has but one accent, and from familiar use has become one word, requires no hyphen. Examples:

bláckbird	mántelpiece	téapot
býname	nótebook	téxtbook
býword	nówadays	tórchlight
håirdresser	schoolboy	upstáirs
hándbook	schóolgirl	watchcase
håndkerchief	séaport	whéelbarrow

¹ See New English Dictionary, Vol. I, page xiii, art. 'Combination', where Dr. Murray writes: 'In many combinations the hyphen becomes an expression of unification of sense. When this unification and specialization has proceeded so far that we no longer analyse the combination into its elements, but take it in as a whole, as in blackberry, postman, newspaper, pronouncing it in speech with a single accent, the hyphen is usually omitted, and the fully developed compound is written as a single word. But as this also is a question of degree, there are necessarily many compounds as to which usage has not yet determined whether they are to be written with the hyphen of as single words.

And again, in the Schoolmasters' Year-book for 1903, Dr. Murray writes: 'There is no rule, propriety, or consensus, of usage in English for the use or absence of the hyphen, except in cases where grammar or sense is concerned; as in a day well remembered, but a well-remembered day, the sea of a deep green, a deep-green sea, a baby little expected, a little-expected baby, not a deep green sea, a little expected baby. Avoid Headmaster, because this implies one stress, Héadmaster, and would analogically mean "master of heads", like schoolmaster, ironmaster Of course the hyphen comes in at once in combinations and derivatives, as head-mastership.' mastership.'

Compound words of more than one accent, as apple-trée, chérry-pie, grável-wálk, will-o'-the-wisp, as well as others which follow, require hyphens:—

arm-chair	harvest-field	sea-serpent
bird-cage	head-dress	small-pox
by-law	hour-glass	son-in-law
by-way	india-rubber	starting-point
consin-german	knick-knack	step-father
dumb-bell	looking-glass	title-deeds
ear-rings	man-of-war	to-day
farm-house	one-and-	top-mast
guide-book	twenty	year-book
gutta-percha	quarter-day	
half-crown	race-course	

Half an inch, half a dozen, etc., require no hyphens. Print fellow men, head quarters, head master (see note on preceding page), post office, revenue office, union jack, etc.

CONTRACTIONS.

Names of the books of the Bible as abbreviated where necessary:—

Old Testament.

Gen.	1 Kings	Eccles.	Amos
Exod.	2 Kings	Song of	Obad.
Lev.	1 Chron.	Sol.	Jonah .
Num.	2 Chron.	Isa.	Mic.
Deut.	Ezra	Jer.	Nahum
Joshua	Neh.	Lam.	Hab.
Judges .	Esther	Ezek.	Zeph.
Ruth	Job	Dan.	Hag.
1 Sam.	Ps.	Hos.	Zech.
2 Sam.	Prov.	Joel	Mal.

New Testament.

Matt. Mark Luke John Acts Rom. 1 Cor.	2 Cor. Gal. Eph. Phil. Col. 1 Thess. 2 Thess.	1 Tim. 2 Tim. Titus Philem. Heb. Jas.	1 Pet. 2 Pet. 1 John 2 John 3 John Jude Rev.
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[[]NOTE.—Some abbreviations of Latin words, such as ad loc., etc., to be set in roman, are shown for the sake of contrast on page 41.]

Apocrypha.

1 Esdras Wisd. of Sol. Bel and Dragon
2 Esdras Ecclus: Pr. of Manasses
Tobit Baruch 1 Macc.
Judith Song of Three Childr. 2 Macc.
Rest of Esth. Susanna

To abbreviate the names of the months:-

Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.

Where the name of a county is abbreviated, as Yorks, Cambs., Berks., Oxon., use a full point; but print Hants (no full point), because it is not a modern abbreviation.

4to, 8vo, 12mo, 1 etc. (sizes of books), are symbols, and should have no full point. A parallel case is that of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and so on, which also need no full points.

Print lb. for both sing. and pl.; not lbs.

In yo and yt the second letter should be a superior, and without a full point.

When beginning a footnote, the abbreviations, e.g.,

i.e., p. or pp., and so on, to be all in lower-case.

References to the Bible in ordinary works to be printed thus: Exod. xxxii. 32; xxxvii. 2.

References to Shakespeare's plays thus—i Henry VI,

iii. 2. 14, and so on.2

Use ETC., in a cap. line and ETC., in a small cap. line where an ampersand (&) will not range. Otherwise print, &c.; and Longmans, Green & Co., with no comma before ampersand in the name of a firm.

The points of the compass, N. E. S. W., when separately used, to have a full point; but print NE., NNW. These letters to be used only in geographical or similar matter; do not, even if N. is in the copy, use the contraction in ordinary composition; print 'Woodstock is eight miles north of Carfax.'

MS.=manuscript (noun), to be used in the printing. of bibliographical details, but not when used adjectivally; print the plural form MSS. It may be spelt out even when a noun, if used in a general sense.

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¹ To justify the use in ordinary printing of these symbols (as against the use of 4°, 8°, 12°, a prevailing French fashion which is preferred by some writers), it may suffice to say that the ablative cases of the ordinal numbers quartus, octavus, luodecimus, namely, quarto, octavo, duodecimo, are according to popular usage represented by the forms or symbols 4to, 8vo, 12mo; just as by the same usage we print 1st and 2nd as forms or symbols of the English words first and second.—H. H.

2 'A very bad system: iii. ii. 14, is clearer —J. A. H. M. (But the University Press is already committed to the above form.—H. H.)

Print PS. (not P.S.) for postscript or postscriptum; SS. not S.S. (steamship); but H.M.S. (His Majesty's Ship); H.R.H.; I.W. (Isle of Wight); N.B., Q.E.D., and R.S.V.P., because more than one word is contracted.

Print the symbolic letters I O U, without full

points.

In printing S. or St. for Saint, the compositor must be guided by the wish of the author, assumed or expressed.

X-rays; and ME. and OE. in philological Print

works for Middle English and Old English.

Apostrophes in similar abbreviations to the following should join close up to the letters-don't, 'em. haven't, o'er, shan't, shouldn't, 'tis, won't, there'll, I'd I'll, we'll.

An apostrophe should not be used with hers, ours,

theirs, yours.

Apostrophes in Place-Names. 1—1. Use an apostrophe after the 's' in—Queens' College (Cambs.), St.

Johns' (I. of M.). But

2. Use an apostrophe before the 's' in Connah's Quay (Flints.), Hunter's Quay (N.B.), Orme's Head (Carn.), Queen's Coll. (Oxon.), St. Abb's Head (N.B.), Sh. John's (Newfoundland), St. John's Wood (London), St. Mary's Loch (N.B.), St. Michael's Mount (Cornwall), St. Mungo's Well (Knaresboro), St. Peter's

(Sydney, N.S.W.).

3. Do not use an apostrophe in-All Souls (Oxon.), Bury Edmunds, Husbands Bosworth (Rugby), Hopkins University (U.S.A.), Millers Johns (Derby), Owens College (Manchester), St. Albans, St. Andrews, St. Bees, St. Boswells, St. Davids, St. Helens (Lancs., and district in London), St. Heliers (Jersey) St. Ives (Hunts. and Cornwall), St. Kitts (St. Christopher Island, W.I.), St. Leonards, St. Neots (Hunts., but St. Neot, Cornwall), Somers Town (London).

CAPITAL LETTERS.

Avoid beginning words with capitals as much as possible; but use them in the following and similar cases :-

Act, when referring to Act of Parliament or Acts of a play; also in Baptist, Christian, Nonconformist, Presbyterian, Puritan, and all denominational terms.

His Majesty, Her Royal Highness, &c. The King of England, the Prince of Wales.

¹ The selection is arbitrary; but the examples are given on the authority of the Cambridge University and Oxford University Calendars, the Post Office Guide, Bartholomew's Gazetteer, Bradshaw's Railway Guide, Crockford's Clerical Directory, Keith Johnston's Gazetteer, and Stubbs's Hotel Guide.

The Duke of Wellington, Bishop of Oxford, Sir Roger Tichborne, &c.

Christmas Day, Lady Day, &c. House of Commons, Parliament, &c.

The names of streets, roads, &c., are to be separate words, with initial capitals, as-Chandos Street, Trafalgar Square, Kingston Road, Addison's Walk, Norrevs Avenue.

Pronouns referring to the Deity should begin with capitals-He, Him, His, Me, Mine, My, Thee, Thine, Thou; but print-who, whom, and whose.

O Lord, O God, O sir: but Oh, that, &c.

SMALL CAPITALS.

Put a hair space between the letters of contractions in small capitals:-

A.U.C. Anno urbis conditae

A.M. Anno mundi A. D. Anno Domini B. C. Before Christ. A. H. Anno Hegirae

p.m.1 (post meridiem) a.m.1 (ante meridiem), should be lower-case, except in lines of caps. or small caps.

When small caps. are used at foot of title-page,

print thus: MDCCCC IV. 2

The first word in each chapter of a book is to be in small caps, and the first line usually indented one em; but this does not apply to works in which the matter is broken up into many sections, nor to cases where large initials are used. (See pages 104 and 105 as to indentation.)

References in text to caps. in plates and woodcuts

to be in small caps.

LOWER-CASE INITIALS.

For Anglicized Words.

christianize, frenchified, herculean, italic, laconic, latinize, roman, tantalize, vulcanize.

Also the more common words derived from proper

names, as-

boycott, doily, guernsey, hansom-cab, holland, inverjapanning, latinity, may (blossom), morocco, ness, russia.

¹ It is a common error to suppose that these initials stand for ante-meridian and post-meridian. Thus, Charles Dickens represents one of his characters in Pickwick as saying: 'Curious circumstance about those initials, sir', said Mr. Magnus. 'You will observe—P.M.—post meridian. In hasty notes to intimate acquaintance, I sometimes sign myself "Afternoon". It amuses my friends very much, Mr. Pickwick.'—DICKENS, Pickwick Papers, p. 367. Oxford edit., 1903.—H. H

SPECIAL SIGNS OR SYMBOLS.

The signs + (plus), - (minus), = (equal to), > ('larger than', in etymology signifying 'gives' or 'has given'), < ('smaller than', in etymology signifying derived from'), are now often used in printing ordinary scientific works, and not in those only which are mathematical or arithmetical.

In such instances +, -, =, >, <, should in the matter of spacing be treated as words are treated, i.e., in a line which needs wide spacing there should be and in a line which requires more space, spacing there should be less space, before or after them. For instance, in-

spectabilis, Bærl. l. c. (= Haasia spectabilis)

the = belongs to 'spectabilis' as much as to 'Haasia' and the sign should not be put close to 'Haasia.'

In Medical books the formulae are set in lower-case letters, j being used for i in the final letter, e.g., zviij (eight ounces), ziij (three drachms).

SPACING.

Spacing ought to be even. Paragraphs are not to be widely spaced for the sake of making breaklines. When the last line but one of a paragraph is widely spaced and the first line of the next paragraph is more than thick-spaced, extra spaces should between the words in the intermediate breakline. Such spaces should not exceed en quads, nor be increased if by so doing the line would be driven full out.

Breaklines should consist of more than five letters, except in narrow measures. But take care that bad spacing is not thereby necessitated.

Avoid (especially in full measures) printing at the

ends of lines-

á, l., ll., p. or pp., I (when a pronoun).

Capt., Dr., Esq., Mr., Rev., St., and so on, should not be separated from names; nor should initials be divided: e.g., Mr. W. E. | Gladstone; not Mr. W. | E. Gladstone.

Thin spaces before apostrophes, e.g., that's (for 'that is'), boy's (for 'boy is'), to distinguish abbreviations from the possessive case.

Hair spaces to be placed between contractions, as

in e.g., i.e., q.v.

Indentation of first lines of paragraphs should be one em for full measures in Octavo and smaller books. In Quarto and larger books the indentation should be increased.

Sub-indentation should be proportionate: and the rule for all indentation is not to drive too far in.

ITALIC TYPE.

In many works it is now common to print titles of books in italic, instead of in inverted commas. This must be determined by the directions given with the copy, but the practice must be uniform throughout the work.

Short extracts from books, whether foreign or English, should not be in italic but in roman (between inverted commas, or otherwise, as directed on p. 111).

Names of periodicals and ships should be in italic, and authorities at the ends of quotations or notes thus: Homer, Odyssey, ii. 15, but print Hor. Carm. ii. 14. 2; Hom. Od. iv. 272. This applies chiefly to quotations at the heads of chapters. It does not refer to frequent citations in footnotes, where the author's name is usually in lower-case letters.

ad loc., cf., e.g., et sq., ib., ibid., id., i.e., loc. cit., q.v., u.s., viz., should be in italic. Also ante, infra,

passim, post, supra, etc.

Italic s. and d. to be generally used to express shillings and pence; and the sign £ (except in special cases) to express the pound sterling. But in catalogues and similar work, the diagonal sign / or 'shilling-mark' is sometimes preferred to divide figures representing shillings and pence. The same occasionally used in dates, as 4/2/04.

DIVISION OF WORDS 3.

I. ENGLISH.

Such divisions as en-, de-, or in- to be allowed only in very narrow measures, and there exceptionally. Disyllables; as 'into', 'until', etc., are only to be divided in very narrow measures.

[[]NOTE.—A list of foreign and anglicized words and phrases, showing which should be printed in roman and which in italic, is given on pp. 29-31.]

1 Italicizing the names of ships is thus recognized by Victor Hugo: Ill'avait nomme Durande. La Durande,—nous ne l'appellerons plus autrement. On nous permettra également, quel que soit l'usage typographique, de ne point souligner ce nom Durande, nous conformant en cela à la pensée de Mess Lethierry pour qui la Durande était presque une personne.—V. Hugo, Travailleurs de la mer, 3rd (1866) edit., Vol. I, p. 129.—H. H.

2 This expression, although a symbol rather than an abbreviation, must be printed with a full point after the z.—H. H.

5 See also pp. 69, 78, 83 and 85.

The following divisions to be preferred:-

abun-dance corre-spon-dence depen-dent dimin-ish estab-lish-ment

impor-tance inter-est minis-ter pun-ish respon-dent

Avoid similar divisions to-

star-vation, obser-vation, exal-tation, gene-ration, imagi-nation, origi-nally; but put starva-tion, etc.

The principle is that the part of the word left at the end of a line should suggest the part commencing the next line. Thus the word 'happiness' should be divided happi-ness, not hap-piness.1

Roman-ism, Puritan-ism; but Agnosti-cism, Catholicism, criti-cism, fanati-cism, tautolo-gism, witti-cism, etc.

Atmo-sphere, micro-scope, philo-sophy, tele-phone, tele-scope should have only this division. But always print episco-pal (not epi-scopal), etc. 2

II. Some Italian, Portuguese and SPANISH WORDS.

Italian.—Divide si-gnore (gn = ni in 'mania'), travagliare (gli = lli in 'William'), tra-scinare (sci = shi in shin'), i.e., take over gn, gl, sci. In such a case as

'all' uomo divide, if necessary, 'al-l'uomo.'

Portuguese.—Divide se-nhor (nh = ni in 'mania'),
bata-lha (lh = lli in 'William'), i.e., take over nh, lh.

Spanish.—Divide se-fiora (n = ni in 'mania'), maravilloso (II = lli in 'William'), i.e., take over ñ, Il.

PUNCTUATION.

The compositor is recommended to study attentively a good treatise on the whole subject. He will find some knowledge of it to be indispensable if his work is to be done properly; for most writers send in copy

I was once asked how I would carry out the rule that part of the word left in one line should suggest what followed in the next, in such a case as 'disproportionableness', which, according to Dr. J. A. H. Murray, is one of the longest words in the English language; or 'incircumscriptibleness', used by one Byfield, a divine, in 1615, who wrote, 'The immensity of Christ's divine nature hath . . , incircumscriptibleness in respect of place'; or again, 'antidisestablishmentarians', quoted in the recent biography of Archbishop Benson, where he says that 'the Free Kirk of the North of Sectland are strong antidisestablishmentarians'.—H. H.

2'Even the divisions noted as preferable are not free from objection, and should be avoided when it is at all easy to do so.'—H. B.

3 For example, Spelling and Punctuation, by H. Beadnell (Wyman); Stops; or, How to Punctuate by P. Allardyce (Fisher Unwin); Correct Compositon, by T. L. De Vinne (New York, Century Co.); or the more elaborate Guide pratique du compositeur, &c., by

quite unprepared as regards punctuation, and leave the compositor to put in the proper marks. 'Punctuation is an art nearly always left to the compositor, authors being almost without exception either too busy or too careless to regard it.' Some authors rightly claim to have carefully prepared copy followed absolutely; but such cases are rare, and the compositor can as a rule only follow his copy exactly when setting up standard reprints. 'The first business of the compositor,' says Mr. De Vinne, 'is to copy and not to write. He is enjoined strictly to follow the copy and never to change the punctuation of any author who is precise and systematic; but he is also required to punctuate the writings of all authors who are not careful, and to make written expression intelligible in the proof It follows that compositors are inclined to neglect the study of rules that cannot be generally applied.'2

It being admitted, then, that the compositor is to be held responsible in most cases, he should remember that loose punctuation, sespecially in scientific and philosophical works, is to be avoided.4 We will again quote Mr. De Vinne: Two systems of punctuation are in use, One may be called the close or stiff, and the other the open or easy system. For all ordinary descriptive writing the open or easy system, which teaches that points be used sparingly, is in most favour, but the close or stiff system cannot be discarded. The compositor who desires to inform himself as to the principles and theory of punctuation, will find abundant information in the works mentioned in the

foot-note on page 106.

The Comma.

Commas should, as a rule, be inserted between adjectives preceding and qualifying substantives, as-

An enterprising, ambitious man. A gentle, amiable, harmless creature. A cold, damp, badly lighted room. Peter was a wise, holy, and energetic man.

¹ Practical Printing, by Southward and Powell, p. 191.
² De Vinne, Correct Composition, pp. 241-42.
³ How much depends upon punctuation is well illustrated in a story told, I believe, by the late G. A. Sala, once a writer in the Daily Telegraph, about R. B. Sheridan, dramatist and M.P. In the House of Commons, Sheridan one day gave an opponent the ille direct. Called upon to apologize, the offender responded thus: 'Mr. Speaker, I, said the Hon'ble Member, was a liar; it is true, and I am sorry for it.' Naturally the person concerned was not satisfied; and said so. 'Sir,' continued Mr. Sheridan, the Hon'ble Member can interpret the terms of my statement according to his ability, and he can put punctuation marks where it pleases him.'—H. H.
⁴ Below is a puzzle passage from The Daily Chronicle, first with no points, and then with proper marks of punctuation: 'That that is is that that is not, is not is not that it it is.' That that is, is; that that is not, is not that it it is.' That that is, is; that that is not, is not that it? It is.'—H. H.
⁵ De Vinne, Correct Composition, p. 244.
⁶ Beadnell, pp. 99-101.

But where the last adjective is in closer relation to the substantive than the preceding ones, omit the comma, as—

A distinguished foreign author.

The sailor was accompanied by a great rough Newfoundland dog. 1

The following sentence needs no commas:-

God is wise and righteous and faithful.

Such words as moreover, however, etc., are usually followed by a comma² when used at the opening of a sentence, or preceded and followed by a comma when used in the middle of a sentence. For instance:—

In any case, however, the siphon may be filled.

It is better to use the comma in such sentences as those which immediately follow:—

Truth ennobles man, and learning adorns him. The Parliament is not dissolved, but only prorogued.

The French having occupied Portugal, a British squadron, under Rear-Admiral Sir Samuel Hood, sailed for Madeira.

I believed, and therefore I spoke.

The question is, Can it be performed?

My son, give me thy heart.

The Armada being thus happily defeated, the nation

resounded with shouts of joy.

Be assured, then, that order, frugality, and economy, are the necessary supporters of every personal and private virtue.

Virtue is the highest proof of a superior under-

standing, and the only basis of greatness.

The semicolon.

Instances in which the semicolon is appropriate:—

Truth ennobles man; learning adorns him.

The temperate man's pleasures are always durable, because they are regular; and all his life is calm and serene, because it is innocent.

Those faults which arise from the will are intolerable; for dull and insipid is every performance where

inclination bears no part.

Economy is no disgrace; for it is better to live on a little than to outlive a great deal.

¹ Beadnell, pp. 99-101.

² Nevertheless the reader is not to be commended who, being told that the word however was usually followed by a comma, insisted upon altering a sentence beginning.

⁴ However true this may be, etc., to 'However, true this may be,' etc., This is the late Dean Alford's story. See *The Queen's English*, p. 124, ed. 1870—H. H.

⁸ All the examples in this page are from Beadnell, pp. 94-110.

To err is human; to forgive, divine.1

Never speak concerning what you are ignorant of; speak little of what you know; and whether you speak or say not a word, do it with judgement.

Semicolons divide the simple members of a compound sentence, and a comma and dash come after the last sentence and before the general conclusion:—

To give an early preference to honour above gain, when they stand in competition; to despise every advantage which cannot be attained without dishonest arts; to brook no meanness, and stoop to no dissimulation,—are the indications of a great mind, the presages of future eminence and usefulness in life.

The Colon.

This point marks an abrupt pause before a further but connected statement:—

In business there is something more than barter, exchange, price, payment: there is a sacred faith of man in man.

Study to acquire a habit of thinking: no study is more important.

Always remember the ancient maxim: Know thyself.

The Period or Full Stop.

Examples of its ordinary use:-

Fear God. Honour the King. Pray without ceasing.

There are thoughts and images flashing across the mind in its highest moods, to which we give the name of inspiration. But whom do we honour with this title of the inspired poet?

The Note of Interrogation.

Examples of its use in sentences not printed in quotation marks:—

What does the pedant mean? Shall little, haughty ignorance pronounce His work unwise, of which the smallest part Exceeds the narrow vision of the mind?

Was the prisoner alone when he was apprehended? Is he known to the police? Has he any regular occupation? Where does he dwell? What is his name?

All the examples in this page are from Beadnell, pp. 110-14.
 All the examples are from Beadnell, pp. 115-19.

Cases where the note of interrogation need not be used :-

The Cyprians asked me why I wept. I was asked if I would stop for dinner.

The Note of Exciamation.

Example of its ordinary use:-

Hail, source of Being! universal Soul! How mischievous are the effects of war! O excellent guardian of the sheep!—a wolf! Alas for his poor family! Alas, my noble boy! that thou shouldst die! Ah me! she cried, and waved her lily hand. O despiteful love! unconstant womankind!

Marks of Parenthesis.

Examples :-

I have seen charity (if charity it may be called)

insult with an air of pity.2

Left now to himself (malice could not wish him a worse adviser), he resolves on a desperate project.2

Death onward comes, With hasty steps, though unperceived and silent. Perhaps (alarming thought!), perhaps he aims Ev'n now the fatal blow that ends my life.2

The Dash.

Em rules or dashes—in this and the next line an example is given—are often used to show that words enclosed between them are to be read parenthetically. Thus a verbal parenthesis may be shown by punctuation in three ways: by em dashes, by (), or by commas.3

At the end of break-lines in conversation and similar matter, insert a dash to mark continuation, as well as the natural point.

An em rule should also be inserted at the a note before an authority, and at the end of a sideheading.

The dash is used to mark an interruption or breaking off in the middle of a sentence.

All the examples are from Beadnell, pp. 115-19.

Beadnell, pp. 119-20.

Beadnell, pp. 119-20.

Some writers mark this form of composition quite arbitrarily. For instance, Charles Dickens uses colons: 'As he sat down by the old man's side, two tears: not tears like those with which recording angels blot their entries out, but drops so precious that they use them for their ink: stole down his meritorious cheeks.'—Martin Chuzzlewit,

Oxford ed., p. 581.

4 There is one case, and only one, of an em rule being used in the Bible (A. V.), viz., in Exod. xxxii. 32; where I am told by the Rev. Professor Driver, it is correctly printed, to mark what is technically called an 'aposiopesis.' i.e., a sudden silence. The ordinary mark for such a case is a 2-em rule.—H. H.

Marks of Omission.

To mark omitted words three points ... (not asterisks) separated by en quadrats are sufficient; and the practice should be uniform throughout the work. Where full lines are required to mark a large omission, real or imaginary, the spacing between the marks should be increased; but the compositor should in this case also use full points and not asterisks.

Punctuation Marks generally.

The following summary is an attempt to define in few words the meaning and use of punctuation marks:—

A period marks the end of a sentence.

A colon is at the transition point of the sentence.

A semicolon separates different statements.

A comma separates clauses, phrases, and particles.

A dash marks abruptness or irregularity.

An exclamation marks surprise.

An interrogation asks a question for answer.

An apostrophe marks elisions or possessive case.

Quotation marks define quoted words.

Parentheses enclose interpolations in the sentence. Brackets enclose irregularities in the sentence.

Quotation Marks, or 'Inverted Commas' (so-called).

Single 'quotes' are to be used for the first quotation; then double for a quotation within a quotation.

(Note:—The style of this office is the reverse of the above. Double "quotes" are to be used for the first quotation; then single for a quotation within a quotation.—A. J. N.)

Omit quotation marks in poetry, as instructed on

All signs of punctuation used with words in quotation marks must be placed according to the sense. If an extract ends with a point, then let that point be, as a rule, included before the closing quotation mark; but not otherwise. This is an important direction for the compositor to bear in mind; and he should examine the examples which are given in the pages which follow:—

'The passing crowd' is a phrase coined in the spirit of indifference. Yet, to a man of what Plato

¹ De Vinne, Correct Composition, p. 288.
2 I say 'as a rule,' because if such a sentence as that which follows occurred in printing a secular work, the rule would have to be broken. De Vinne prints:

'In the New Testament we have the following words: "Jesus answered them, 'Is it not written in your law, "I said, 'Ye are gods'"?'" [H. H.]

calls 'universal sympathies', and even to the plain, ordinary denizens of this world, what can be more

interesting than 'the passing crowd'?'

If the physician sees you eat anything that is not good for your body, to keep you from it he cries 'It is poison!' If the divine sees you do anything that is hurtful for your soul, he cries, 'You are lost!'?

'Why does he use the word "poison"?'
But I boldly cried out 'Woe unto this city!'

Alas, how few of them can say, 'I have striven

to the very utmost'! 3

How fearful was the cry: 'Help, or we perish'!3 Thus, notes of exclamation and interrogation are sometimes included in and sometimes follow quotation marks, as in the sentences above, according to whether their application is merely to the words quoted or to the whole sentence of which they form

a part.

In regard to the use of commas and full points with 'turned commas', the general practice has hitherto been different. When either a comma or a full point is required at the end of a quotation, the almost universal custom at the present time is for the printer that comma or full point within the include quotation marks at the end of an extract, whether it forms part of the original extract or not. Even in De Vinne's examples, although he says distinctly, 'The proper place of the closing marks of quotation should be determined by the quoted words only,' no instance can be found of the closing marks of quotation being placed to precede a comma or a full point. Some writers wish to exclude the comma or full point when it does not form part of the original extract, and to include it when it does form part of it; and this is doubtless correct.

There seems to be no reason for perpetuating a bad practice. So, unless the author wishes to have it otherwise, in all new works the compositor should place full points and commas according to the examples

which follow:—

We need not 'follow a multitude to do evil'. No one should 'follow a multitude to do evil', as the Scripture says.

Do not 'follow a multitude to do evil'; on the

contrary, do what is right.

And proceed in the same manner with other marks of punctuation.

¹ Beadnell, p. 116. ² Beadnell, p. 126. | ⁸ Allardyce, p. 74. 112

Punctuation Marks and References to Footnotes in juxtaposition.

The relation of these to each other is dealt with on page 114. Examples of the right practice are to be found on many pages of the present work.

FIGURES AND NUMERALS.

IN ARABIC OR ROMAN.

Nineteenth century, not 19th century.
The following rule should only apply to specific numbers:—

Figures to be used for money, weight, or measure. Print '90 to 100', not 'ninety to 100'. Spell out in such instances as—

'With God a thousand years are but as one day'; 'I have said so a hundred times'.

Insert commas with four or more than four figures, as 7,642; but not in dates, as 1893; nor in pagination, even though there may be more than three figures. Omit commas also in Library numbers as—British Museum MS. 24456.

Roman numerals to be preferred in such cases as Henry VIII, etc.—which should never be divided; and should only be followed by a full point when the letters end a sentence. If, however, the author prefers the full title, use 'Henry the Eighth', not 'Henry the VIIIth'.

Use a decimal point to express decimals, as 7.06. But when the time of day is intended to be shown

the full point . is to be used, as 4.30 a.m.

As to dates, in descriptive writing the author's phraseology should be followed; e.g., 'On the 21st of May the army drew near'. But in ordinary matter in which the date of the month and year is given, such as the headings to letters, print May 19, 1862; not May 19th, 1862, nor 19 May, 1862.

To represent pagination or an approximate date, use the least number of figures possible; for example,

print:-

pp. 322-30; pp. 322-4, not pp. 322-24; 1897-8, not 1897-98 (use en rules).

In B.C. references, however, always put the full date, viz., B.C., 185-122.

¹ Dr. J. A. H. Murray says, 'This is not logical: 19 May 1862 is. Begin at day, ascend to month, ascend to year; not begin at month, descend to day, then, ascend to year.' (But I fear we must continue for the present to print May 19, 1862: authors generally will not accept the logical form.—H. H.)

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Print: pp. 16-18, not pp. 16-8; and not from 1672-

74, but from 1672 to 1674.

When preliminary pages are referred to by lower case roman numerals, no full points should be used after the numerals. Print:

p. ii, pp. iii-x; not p. ii, pp. iii.-x.

When references are made to two successive textpages print pp. 6, 7, if the subject is disconnected in the two pages. But if the subject is continuous in the two pages. from one page to the other, then print pp. 6-7. Print p. 51 sq. if the reference is to p. 51 and following page; but pp. 51 sqq. when the reference is to more than a single page following.1

Begin numbered paragraphs: 1. 2., etc., and clauses in paragraphs: (1) (2) (3), etc. If Greek or roman lower-case letters are written, the compositor must follow copy. Roman numerals (I. II. III.) are usually

reserved for chapters or important sections.

References in the text to foot-notes should be made by superior figures—which are to be placed, as regards punctuation marks, according to the sense. If a single word, say, is extracted and referred to, the reference must be placed immediately after the word extracted and before the punctuation mark. But if an extract be made which includes a complete sentence or paragraph, then the reference mark must be placed outside the last punctuation mark. Asterisks, superior letters, &c., may be used in special cases.

A OR AN

a	European	a	unanimous	and the same	an	habitual2
a	ewe	a	uniform			heir
	ewer	a	union	1	an	heirloom
	herb	a	unique		an	historical ²
	herbal		universal			honest
	heroic	a	university		an	honour
a	hospital	a.	useful		an	hotel
a.	humble	a	usurper		an	hour

NOR AND OR

Print: (1) Neither one nor the other; neither Jew nor Greek; neither Peter nor James. (2) Either one or the other; either Jew or Greek: either Peter or James. Never print; Neither one or the other; neither Peter or James;—but when the sentence is continued

In references of this nature different forms are used, as—ff., foll., et seq. Whichever form is adopted, the practice should be uniform throughout the work.

This is in accordance with what seems to be the preponderance of modern usage. Originally the cover of the New English Dictionary had 'a historical,' and the whole question will be found fully treated in the N. E. D., arts. A, An, and H.—H. H.

to a further comparison, nor and or must be printed

(in the continuation) according to the sense.1

Likewise note that the verb should be in the singular, as 'Neither Oxford nor Reading is stated to have been represented.'

POSSESSIVE CASE OF PROPER NAMES.

Use 's for the possessive case in English names and surnames whenever possible, *i.e.*, in all monosyllables and disyllables, and in longer words accented on the penult; as—

Augustus's Hicks's Thomas's
Charles's St. James's Square Zacharias's
Cousins's Nicodemus's St. Thomas's
Gustavus's Jones's Thoms's

In longer names, not accented on the penult, 's is also preferable, though ' is here admissible, e.g., Theophilus's.

In ancient classical names, use's with every monosyllable, e.g. Mars's, Zeus's. Also with disyllables not in -es; as—

Judas's Marcus's Venus's

But poets in these cases sometimes use s' only; and Jesus' is a well-known liturgical archaism. In quotations from Scripture follow the Oxford standard.²

Ancient words in -es are usually written -es' in the

possessive, e.g.—

Ceres' rites Xerxes' fleet.

This form should certainly be used in words longer than two syllables, e.g.—

Arbaces' Miltiades' Aristides' Themistocles'

To pronounce another's (=es) after these is difficult. This applies only to ancient words. One writes—Moses' law; and I used to alight at Moses's for the British Museum.

As to the latter example, Moses, the tailor, was a modern man, like Thomas and Lewis; and in using his name we follow modern English usage.

J. A. H. M.

¹ The necessity of giving strict attention to this rule was once exemplified in my experience, when the printing of a fine quarto was passing through my hands in 1882. The author desired to say in the preface, 'The writer neither dares nor desires to claim for it the dignity or cumber it with the difficulty of an historical novel' (Lorna Doone, by R. D. Blackmore, 4to, 1883). The printer's reader inserted a letter n before the or; the author deleted the π, and thought he had got rid of it; but at the last moment the press reader inserted it again; and the word was printed as nor, to the exasperation of the author, who did not mince his words when he found out what had happened.—H. H.

2 See p. 9 (note).—H. H.

Revised List of Vernacular Names and Terms authorized for adoption in official correspondence—vide Revenue Department No. 526 Mis., dated the 9th February 1892.

LIST I.

Of names of which the spelling has been fixed by historical and literary usage.

Chinsura.

Alipore. Arrah. Backergunge. Balasore. Bally. Ballygunge Bankipore. Barrackpore. Berhampore. Bettiah. Bogra, Burdwan. Buxa. Buxar. Calcutta. Chandernagore.

Chittagong.
Comilla.
Contai.
Cossipore.
Cuttack.
Dacca.
Darjeeling.
Dinapore.
Dum-Dum.
Fenny river.
Ganges river.
Goalundo.
Gogra river.
Hooghly.
Howrah.

Jessore.
Kedgeree.
Kidderpore.
Kurseong.
Midnapore.
Monghyr.
Mymensingh.
Plassey.
Sealdah.
Segowlie.
Serampore.
Sone river.
Sonthal.
Tollygunge.

LIST II.

Of names transliterated in the scientific method.

Burdwan Division.

Burdwan District.

Ajai river. Bhagirathi river. Damodar river. Jahánabad. Kalna. Katwa. Raniganj.

Bankura District. Bankura.

Birbhum District.

Birbhum. Rampur Hát.

Suri.

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Midnapore District.

Garhbeta. Ghatál.

Subarnarekha river.

Tamluk.

Hooghly and Howrah Districts.

Bainchhi. Pandua.

Sibpur. Ulubaria.

Rupnarain river.

Presidency Division.

24-Parganas District.

Achipur. Akra. Barasat. Baruipur.

Dhappa. Intally. Kanchrapára.

Basirhat. Belgharia. Bhawánipur. Chetla.

Matla. Rassa. Satkhira. Sodpur. Titagar.

Chitpur.

Nadia District.

Bagula.

Kushtia.

Chakdaha.

Mathabhanga river. Nadia.

Chuadanga. Jalangi river. Krishnagar. Kumarkhali.

_ Padma. Ranaghat. Santipur.

Jessore District.

Bangaon. Jhenidah. Magura. Narail.

Khuina District-

Bágerhat.

Khulna.

Murshidabad District.

Jangipur. Kasimbazar. Murshidabad.

Rajshahi Division.

Dinajpur District.

Dinajpur.

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Rajshahi District.

Nator.

Rampur Boalia.

Rangpur District.

Brahmaputra river.

Rangpur.

Pabna District.

Pabna. Sirajganj. Shahzádpur.

Darjeeling District.

Himalaya Mountains. Mohananda river.

Pankhabari. Tista river.

Jalpaiguri District.

Jalpaiguri. Kuch Bihar. Siliguri.

Dacca Division.

Dacca District.

Manikganj. Meghna river. Munshiganj.

Faridpur District.

Faridpur. Gorai river.

Madáripur.

Backergunge District.

Barisál.

Patuakhali.

Dakhin Shahbazpur.

Pirojpur.

Mymensingh District.

Atia. Jamálpur.

Jamuna river.

Chittagong Division.

Noakhali District.

Noakhali.

Tippera District.

Brahmanbaria.

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Patna Division

Patna District.

Bakhtiarpur.

Barh. Bihár. Fatua. Mokameh.

Gaya District.

Aurangabad. Gaya.

Nawadah. Sherghati.

Shahabad District.

Bhabhua. Bhojpur. Bihia.

Dehri. Rohtás. Sasarám.

Muzaffarpur District.

Hajipur. Muzaffarpur. Sitamarhi Tirhut.

Darbhanga District.

Darbhanga. Madhubani.

Pusa. Tájpur.

Saran District.

Chapra. Gandak river. Siwán. Sonpur.

Revelganj.

Champaran District-Motihari.

Bhagalpur Division.

Bhagaipur District-

Banka. Bausi. Bhágalpur. Ghogha. Madhipura. Sultanganj. Supaul.

Monghyr District.

Begusarai. Jamálpur. Jamui. Lakhisarai. Sitakund.

Purnea District.

Araria. Karagola. Kishanganj. Purnea.

Sonthal Parganas District.

Deoghur. Godda. Naya Dumka. Rajmahal. Sahibganj.

Malda District.

Gaur.

Malda.

Orissa Division.

Cuttack District.

Jajpur.

Kendrapara.

Puri District.

Khurda. Pipli. Puri.

Balasore District.

Bhadrak.

Chota Nagpur Division.

Hazaribagh District.

Barhi. Hazáribágh. Karharbári. Pachamba. Párasnath.

Lohardaga District.

Doranda. Lohardaga.

Ranchi.

Palamau District.

Daltonganj.

Palámau.

Manbhum District.

Gobindpur.

Purulia.

Singhbhum District.

Chaibassa.

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LIST III.

Of technical terms, etc., frequently used in official correspondence.

abkári abwáb aima áman amin amla anna arázi aus babu bankar batta bengáli bhaoli. bigha bil brahman brahmottar chak chákarán chálán chaprási char chása chaudhri chaukidar chitak cooly cottah cutcherry dacoit dafadar daftar dák dákhil darbár daroga debottar dewan diára fasli fihrist gauj gánja

gánthidar

ghat ghatwal goinda gumáshta guru hájat hákim hakim havildar hindu hundi ijára ijmáli istimrári ialkar jama jamabandi jamadar iot kabuliyat kánungo karkach kázi khal khalási khárij khas mahál khasra khud kásht kotwal kutcha lákhiraj lascar lathial mahalla mahant mahua malangi mánjhi maund mauza

munsif naib naik nala nathi navis nazir nirkh páhikásht panga parda-nishin pargana parwana pási patni patta patwári peshkár piyáda poddar pucka rabi raiyat rasad rupee sadar sanad sarbaráhkár sardar sarkar sarishtadar sawar seer shikmi sipáhi srimati subadár taluk tahsildar takávi tauzi thána zamindar zanána

mufassal

muharrir

muhammadan

LIST IV.

Of Religious Festivals.

Hindu.

Sri Panchami, or Basanta Panchami. Chaitra Sankránti Janmáshtami Mahálayá Durgá-Lakhmi Pujá Káli Pujá Jagadhátri Pujá Uttarayan Sankránti Shiva Rátri. Dol Játrá Mahamaha Baruni Ganga Snán. Ashtami, or Brahmaputra Snán. Sri Ram Nabami Mahá Bishub Sankránti Dasahará Gangá Snán Rath Játrá Ulta Rath, or Punarjátrá Manasa Pujá Bhratridwitiyá Chattar Mela Rás Purnimá Kartick Pujá

Muhammadan.

Id-ul-fitr Id-uz-zuhá Muharram Fátiha Dawázdaham Shab-i-barát Akhiri chahar shamba Revised spelling of Muhammadan names as authorized for adoption in official correspondence-vide Home Department letter No. 3918, dated the 13th July 1910.

	'Abdur Razzaq, Subadar.
A	Rahim.
	, Chaudhuri.
1411 Yr	Deliver Nevel A E M
'Abbas Husain, Maulvi Saiyid.	
'Abdul Ahad, ,, ,,	
'Alim, Maulvi.	Abdur-Rauf, Maulvi.
—— 'Azim	
'Aziz	, Ansari, Maulvi.
	'Abdus-Salam, Abul Hashim, Maulvi,
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'Alawi. Husaini. Qadiri.
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'Abdur. Ahmad. Husain.
'Abdus. 'Ali. Ibn.
'Abdush. Ghulam. Muhammad.
Abu.

(b) Final Parts.

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'Abid. Amir. Asghar. Akram. Amjad. Badr. 'Alim. Anis. Bari. Altaf. Anwar. Bashir. Amanat. Anwar. Daud. Amin Asad. Dilawar.

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Májid.1 Faiz. Salám. Fakhr. Málik. Sálim.1 Fath. Mannan. Salim.1 Fazl. Manzur. Sálik. Fida. Mas'ud. Samad. Gauhar. Maula. Sardar. Habib. Mazhar. Sattar. Háfiz.1 Muhsin. Shafi. Hafíz.1 Mumtaz. Shams. Hamid.1 Mun'im. Sharif. Hámid.1 Shuja'at. Musa. Haq. Muzaffar. Shukur. Siddiq. Hashmat. Nabi. Hidayat. Nagi. Sulaiman. Nasir. 1 Sultan. Ibrahim. Tafazzul. Imam. Nasír. Táhir. Inayat. Nazir. Tajammul. Iqbal. Nur. Ulfat. Ishaq. Qadar. Vilayat. Islam. Qádir.1 Wadud. Isma'il. Qadir. 1 Jabbar. Qásim. Wahhab. Qasim. 1 Wáhid.1 Jalil. Wahid.1 Kabir. Qaim. Wajid. Kalim. Quli. Wali. 1 Kamal. Qurban. Wáli.1 Karamat. Qutb. Wasi. Rauf. Karim. Yahya. Khalil. Rashad. Khaliq. Rashid. 1 Yasin. Zahid. Ráshid.1 Khurshid. Zahir. Razzaq. Latif. Zahur. Riza. Lutf. Zakaria. Sa'adat. Liyaqat. Zakir. Safdar. Mahbub. Sa'id. Zamir. Mahmud. Majid.1 Sakhawat.

¹ The long vowel in these names should invariably bear an acute accent.

DIVISION IV.

Machine and Press Branch.

Receipt and entry of work.

391. On receipt of the triplicate press-order proofs from the Press Order clerks, the Press Room Register Keeper will immediately enter them up in the Press Room Register. The entry shall show the date and time received; Press Register number; folio number of the pages in the forme, or other description, as the case may be; the number of copies to be printed; and the number of impressions. He will then make these Press Order proofs over to the Machine Foreman for printing on machine, or to the Press Jamadar for printing on hand press.

Time of starting and completion.

392. When the Machine Foreman or Press Jamadar makes the triplicate proofs over to any of his respective machineman or pressman, the Register Keeper shall note the date and time of commencement of the printing; and when the work is finished, the date and time of completion. He shall also enter the date the copies are sent to the Bindery.

Putting work in hand.

393. The machineman or pressman having received a triplicate press-order proof from the Machine Foreman or Press Jamadar, he will apply to the Printing Forme-keeper for the forme, take it from the rack, and lay it on his machine or press. At the same time he will make over one of the triplicate proofs to the Distribute-matter keeper for use as a break-up charge file. In laying the forme on the machine or press great care must be taken to see that no type drops out of the forme. Should any type drop, the press corrector must be called to replace it; and he will have the forme carefully examined by the Press Room Reviser to see that the type has been correctly replaced. Fines will be imposed for a breach of this rule.

Issue of paper for printing.

394. While the machineman or pressman is engaged in making ready the forme, the inkman will be deputed to go to the paper godown with a second copy of the triplicate printing forme proof and apply for the necessary paper for printing the copies ordered. The Paper Store-keeper will retain this second copy of the proof as a voucher for the paper issued and for purposes of audit.

Type standing up or off its feet.

395. In making ready the machineman or pressman will pay particular attention to see that no type is standing up and that it is all squarely on its feet. If a forme is printed with type standing up or off its feet it will ruin the type, and the machineman or pressman will

be held responsible for the damage done to the material. Any such defect should be rectified by the press corrector.

396. As soon as he has got a nice even impression he Press room will pull a proof on a sheet of unbleached paper and make revision. it over to the Press Room Reviser along with the third of the triplicate press order proofs and have it revised. The proofs will then be returned to the machineman or pressman, and any corrections marked or battered letters to be changed should be attended to by the press corrector and not by the machineman or pressman. The machineman or pressman will be fined if errors are found in printed copies through a breach of this rule.

397. After the corrections have been carried out the Final proof machineman or pressman will complete his making ready to be passed and then pull a clean proof on the paper on which the by Foreman or job is to be printed and submit it to the Machine Foreman Jamadar. or his Assistant, or to the Press Jamadar, as the case may Printing is not to be commenced till the forme is properly made ready, the quantity of ink correct and the proof passed and initialled by the Machine Foreman or Press Jamadar. Three passed proofs will be filed by the machineman or pressman, and they will be fined if they are unable to produce these proofs when called upon to do so. In the case of book-work the Binding Jamadar should be shown a sheet, so that he can fold it up and ascertain if the correct margins have been allowed by the impositors.

398. As soon as the copies have been printed, and Printed copies before the forme is lifted, the machineman or pressman to be counted. will count the sheets carefully to see that the full number, including file copies, have been printed off, and then make them over to the Binding Jamadar. Should any copies be found short, the machineman or pressman who printed the forme will be held responsible for any expenditure which may be necessary to make up the shortage.

The file copies of each forme with its final revi- Sending file sion proof will be made over by the respective machine- copies to Press man or pressman to the Press Order Clerk concerned as Order Clerk. soon as the forme has been printed off. On receipt of the file copies of all the formes of a work the Press Order Clerk will issue the necessary instructions as regards the binding to the Binding Jamadar. The machineman or pressman who printed the forme will be held responsible for a breach of this rule.

The third of the triplicate press order proofs Filling up will now be used as a charge file for the machineman charge files. or pressman, and he will make it over to the Machine Foreman or Press Jamadar, who will enter on it the machine number and the names of the machineman and inkman, or the press number and the names of the

pressman, inkman and fly-boy, who printed it, also the

date with the Foreman's or Jamadar's initials.

Quality of printing.

While printing is in progress the machineman or pressman will watch the sheets carefully to see that the ink is kept uniform through all the copies, and that no type draws out of the forme or quads or spaces work up. He will also see that the sheets are being fed correctly, so that sheets which have to be printed both sides, as in book-work, will register accurately. Only first class work will be accepted, and any defective or badly printed sheets will have to be printed again at the cost of the man concerned. He will also be fined the cost of the paper spoiled.

Washing formes.

After a forme has been printed off the machineman or pressman will take it to the forme-washers, who will thoroughly brush the forme with the potash provided and swill it with a liberal quantity of water. The formewashers will be responsible that all ink is removed from the type and furniture and the potash entirely washed away. Type kept standing or distributed in a dirty condition will not print clearly next time it is used. Those responsible for a breach of the rule will make themselves

liable to punishment.

Machinemen and pressmen are held personally responsible for the condition of their machines or presses. and Pressmen They are liable to pay the cost of repairs or for any damage responsible for done to the machines or presses under their charge which may be found to be due to carelessness or wrongful Full allowances will be made for fair wear and use.

tear.

Cleaning and oiling.

Machinemen

machines and

presses.

404. Before starting work in the morning machinemen will carefully examine their machines to see that all parts are properly adjusted. Machines are to be thoroughly cleaned so that no dirt or foreign substance is allowed to get into the working parts. All working parts and bearings to be carefully oiled, and the process is to be repeated at intervals during the day to parts which are subject to excessive friction. Pressmen will oil their presses daily and clean them thoroughly.

Care of rollers.

Machinemen will pay particular attention to their rollers to keep them in good condition. leaving work each day the machinemen must have rollers washed up with kerosine oil and thoroughly wiped with clean waste to remove all traces of grease. If this is not done the rollers will not take the ink properly and will deteriorate rapidly. Machinemen are supplied with all the necessary kerosine and waste for keeping their rollers in good order, and will be held responsible for the cost of the rollers spoiled through failure in complying with this rule. In the same way pressmen will be held responsible for the condition of their rollers.

406. When fitting new packing on cylinders machine- packing men are particularly cautioned against putting too great cylinders. a thickness. The correct amount of packing can easily be ascertained by placing the edge of a straight rule or reglet on it and see that the reglet or rule is only just clear of the planed ends of the cylinder which run over the bearings at the sides of the bed. The test should be made after all overlay sheets are on the cylinder. If too much packing is placed on the cylinder it will cause slurring, and the type will also be seriously worn through friction, the diameter of the printing surface of the cylinder being greater than the length of the bed.

The adjustment of the rollers requires close Adjustment of 407. attention to see that they only run over the forme lightly rollers. and do not press too hard against each other. If they run on the forme too hard they will be cut, and will also clog up the type, thus causing dirty printing. If they press too hard against each other they become overheated.

When placing rollers in position on machine Care of roller the machineman must see that the ends of the stocks are bearings. carefully wiped to remove all grit and avoid unnecessary wear to the roller bearings; the roller bearings and gear wheels should then be oiled.

409. Any defect in the machine is to be immediately Mechanic to reported by the machineman to the Machine Foreman, adjust machine. who will instruct the mechanic to do the necessary adjustment. In no instance is the machineman to interfere with the impression screws of the cylinders. Should a machineman fail to report defects, he will be held responsible for any damage which the machine may sustain through being worked while in a defective state.

410. Forme proof pressman will also note particu- Care of forme larly the instructions regarding packing of cylinders, proof presses. adjustment and fitting up of rollers and reporting of defects. They will similarly be held responsible for their proof presses as the machineman.

411. The machines are driven by electric motors. Electric motors These motors are under the direct charge of the Elec- and their trical mechanics, who will start and stop the motors for maintenance. the machinemen. They will see that the motors are very carefully cleaned, supplied with oil, and maintained in perfectly efficient working order. Minor faults will be immediately attended to by the Electrical mechanics; but any serious fault will be reported to the Superintendent, to be communicated to the Executive Engineer, Electrical Division, who undertakes all repairs which cannot be carried out by the Electrical mechanics. The motor must not be allowed to run when there is no forme on a machine, and the machineman must call an Electrical mechanic to stop the motor directly he has completed printing a forme.

Rates for impressions on machines.

on machines are paid for 412. Impressions follows :-

Book Work.

			Double	form.	Single form.
			Λ.	P.	A.
Making ready			11	0	6
Making ready Printing, per sions	1,000	impres-	6	3	5

Form Work.

			Double f	orm.	Single form.
			Rs.	A.	A.
Making ready			7	0	4
Making ready Printing, per sions	1,000	impres-	-	0	4 ,

Two hundred and fifty impressions and under are paid for as quarter of a thousand: 251 up to 500 impressions are paid for as half a thousand; 501 up to 750 impressions are paid for as three-quarters of a thousand; 751 up to 1,000 as a thousand. File copies are not paid for.

When two single forms are printed on the machine at one time, rates for one machineman and two inkers are allowed.

No charge for making ready form work will be allowed

when the number of impressions exceeds 3,000.

Envelopes and labels are paid for at the rates for form

work.

Work for

machinemen.

Special jobs.

Substitutes.

Letter headings are paid for at the rates for Book Work.

413. In the case of ordinary jobs, of which 350 copies and upwards have been ordered, the printing should be done on machines.

Special jobs, of which less than 300 copies have 414. been ordered, should only be printed on machines under orders of the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent.

works as a substitute for a 415. An inker who machineman is paid at the rate for the machineman; but if his work is rejected, he will pay whatever expenses may

be incurred in replacing it.

Alterations on machine and work printed on 416. Rates for time time are paid for according to the grade of the workman work. at the rates per hour shown below:-

Grade.			Rate per hour.
Rs.			A. P.
15		•••	1 4 0 01
9	• •••	•••	-0 01

417. The amount earned at each machine is divided Division of among the workmen in the following proportions:-

> Machineman 60 per cent. Inkman 40

Machinemen's Accounts.

418. On receipt of the charge files from the Machine Charging Foreman, the Computer of the Machine Branch enters in machine work. the statement of earnings sheets the date of printing, register number, name of the department, size and class of type forme, number of impressions, value of the work against each item, and the names of the workmen. After the completion of the entries, the amounts are totalled and divided proportionately between the workmen as per scale laid down in Rule 417, and then posted in the Register of Earnings against each workman. At the end of the month the amounts for each man are totalled, value of time work added, fines, if any, deducted from the total earnings, and the monthly pay bill made out.

The accounts of men employed on time work are Charging time entered in the Machinemen's Time-work Register by the work. Machine Room Overseer and signed by the Machine Foreman and the Machine Room Overseer. At the end of the month the register is sent to the Accounts Department for computation. The Computer calculates the hours at the rate of each man's grade, totals the amounts, and then transfers them to the Register of Earnings for preparation

of the monthly bill.

420. When issuing paper for printing a forme the Scale of issu-Paper Store-keeper will give out additional paper for ing additional make-ready, etc., on machines according to the following paper for makescale :-

ready, etc., on machines.

Full forme. Half forme. Quarter forme. Octavo forme

	Sheets.	Sheets.	Sheets.	Sheets.
For revisers' proof	1	1 2	1	18
" making ready	3	11	7	1
" overlays	4	3	2	2
" off-sets (1 to 100 sheets).	1	1/2	•••	

The Machine Foreman will indent separately, according to requirements, whenever it is necessary for paper to

repack cylinders.

Agreeably to Government order contained in Scale for Financial Department No. 3949 Mis., dated the 16th allowance of November 1911, the spoilage allowance of paper will be spoilage to the issued to the machinemen and pressmen in accordance machinemen with the scale given below. This should be in addition and pressmen.

to the paper actually required for the printing of the work:—

	Job work.	Book-work.
Impressions.		3 sheets.
1 to 1(0	2 sheets.	
1 to 200	2 ,,	4 ,, 5 ,,
1 to 300	.3 "	0 ,,
100		6 ",
400	2	7 ,,
1 to 500	θ ,,	8 "
1 to 600		9
1 to 700	6 ,,	10
1 to 800	7 ,,	
1 to 900	9 ,.	10 ,,
1 to 1,000	9 ,.	11 ,,
1 40 1,000	10 "	12 "
1 to 1,100	10	12 "
1 to 1,200		19
1 to 1,300	11 ,,	12
1 to 1,400	11 ,,	
1 to 1,500	12 ,,	14 ,,

Penalty for extra spoilage of paper.

422. The cost of paper spoiled in excess of that allowed for spoilage will be charged against the workman responsible. Employés found using proof paper for drying their hands, cleaning machines, or any other purpose than making ready and pulling proofs, will be fined.

Rates for impressions on hand presses.

423. Impressions on hand presses are paid for at the following rates per form:—

Book Work.

	Pe	r 50		Per 100.			Per 1,000.		
	Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	·A.	Р.	Rs.	A.	P.
Under demy	0	1	9	0	2		1	3	0
Demy to super-royal	 0	2	6	0	Page 191	10	1	.6	0
Above super-royal	 0	3-	6	0	3	4	1	14	U

Form Work.

	Per 50.			Pe	r 10	0.	Per 1,000.			
		Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	Δ.	P.	Rs.	A.	
Under demy	•••	0	1	3	0	1	6	0	12	6
Demy to Super-royal	:									
For numbers to 2,000	up	1.	2	3	0	2	0	1	1	6
For number ceeding 2,000	ex-		•••			•••		1	0	0

The rates include the covering of tympans and friskets and making ready.

424. Work of a special nature not coming under the Rates for preceding two heads should be submitted to the Superin-special work. tendent for orders for fixing the percentage payable over the ordinary rates.

Fifty impressions and under are paid for as 50, and 51 up to 100 as 100 impressions. File copies are not

paid for.

Envelopes and labels are paid for at the rates for Form Work.

Letter headings are paid for at the rates for Book Work. Where two separate formes are printed together on separate sheets of paper, full rates are paid for one, and half rates for the additional forme.

When two or more separate sheets of paper are used to print one forme, the press work is paid as follows:—.

First lay Full rates.
Second lay Half rates.
All subsequent lays ... Quarter rates.

425. Printing formes in colours by one impression: Printing formes Full rates are paid for one colour, and half rates for each in colours. additional colour.

Numbers below 1,000 are paid at the rate for 100

copies, provided the rate fixed for 1,000 is not exceeded.

426. An inker who works as a substitute for a press-Substitutes. man is paid at the rate for the pressman, and a fly-boy for an inker is paid at the rate for inker, but if his work is rejected, he will pay whatever expenses may be incurred in replacing it.

427. Alterations on press and work printed on time Rates for Time are paid for according to the grade of the workman at the Work.

rates per hour shown below:-

Grade.			Rate	per hour.
Rs.				A. P.
12		•••	•••	1 1
11		•••		1 0
10		•••		0 11
9	•••	•••	•••	0 10 0 9
8 7	•••	•••	•••	
				0 8 0 7 0 5
6 5				0 5
4				0 4

Less than quarter of an hour is paid as quarter of an hour.

Division of earnings.

The amount earned by each press is divided into 428. the following proportions:-

When a press is worked by two men:

60 per cent. Pressman 40 Inker

When a press is worked by three men:

50 per cent. Pressman 30 " Inker 20 Fly-boy

Pressmen's Accounts.

Charging Press work.

On receipt of the charge files from the Press Jamadar, the Computer of the Press Branch enters in the Statement of Earnings sheets the date of printing, Register number, name of the department, size and class of type forme, number of impressions, value of work against each item and the names of the workmen. After the completion of the entries, the amounts are totalled and divided proportionately between the workmen as per scale laid down in Rule 428, and then posted in the Register of Earnings against each workman. At the end of the month the amounts for each man are totalled, value of time work added, fines, if any, deducted from the total earnings, and the monthly pay bill made out.

The accounts of pressmen employed on time work are entered in the Pressmen's Time-work Register by the Press Room Overseer and signed by the Press Jamadar and the Press Room Overseer. At the end of the month the register is sent to the Accounts Department for com-The Computer calculates the hours at the rate of each man's grade, totals the amounts and then transfers them to the Register of Earnings for preparation of the

monthly bill.

431. When issuing paper for printing a forme the Paper Store-keeper will give out additional paper for make-ready, etc., on hand presses according to the following scale:

Scale for issuing additional paper for make-ready, etc., on hand presses.

Charging time

work.

	, r	Sheets.	Sheets.	Sheets.	Sheets.
For	reviser's proof	1	1 2	1	18
"	friskets	1	4.9	1	- 1/8
"	tympans	1	1/2	1	8
22	making ready	2	1	1/2	4
"	off-set (4 to				
	20 sheets)	1	2		•••

^{*} In case of the quarter forme being printed back to back, off-set paper is to be allowed according to the size of the forme as per scale for full forme.

432. In printing jobs for which half or quarter sheets Issue of paper of paper are necessary, the Paper Store-keeper will issue in half and paper according to actual requirements, and not in full quarter sheets. sheets, i.e., the paper should be issued in half and quarter sheets, and the pressmen paid extra for the additional lay on.

433. The cost of paper spoiled in excess of that allowed Penalty for for spoilage will be charged against the workman responsers extra spoilage ible. Employés found using proof paper for drying their of paper. hands, cleaning presses, or any other purpose than making

ready and pulling proofs, will be fined.

DIVISION V.

Warehouse and Bindery Branch.

Receipt and entry of work.

On receipt of work in the Warehouse and 434. Bindery from any officer or department the Binding Jamadar or his Assistant shall receive it and then make it over to the Binding Order Clerk who will immediately enter it up in the Binding Register. The entry shall show the date of receipt, binding order number, from whom received, description of work, nature of binding, size, number of pages in each, number of books or copies, and date wanted. He will also make the entries in the Binding Order Form showing the name of the department, register number, number of books or copies, description of work, nature of binding, size, number of pages in each, to whom to be despatched, and his initial and date. The Binding Jamadar or his Assistant will then enter in Bengali on the lower part of the Binding Order Form provided for the purpose. The entry shall show the register number, time and date issued, to whom issued, The Binding Jamadar or his and his initial and date. Assistant will then distribute the work to the workmen. They will make every practicable arrangement to get the work through in the shortest possible time.

On receipt of work from the Press Order Clerks with the details for binding entered into the Binding Order Form, the Binding Jamadar and his Assistant will follow

the same procedure as above.

When the work is finished, the date and chalan number will be entered in the Binding Register and Order Form.

435. Before any special work is proceeded with, a sample copy will be prepared and submitted to the Superintendent for approval. The style of binding having been settled for any description of routine work, it must never

be deviated from without special instructions.

Receipt of binding materials.

Special work.

436. The quantity of binding materials required for each job is calculated by the Binding Jamadar or his Assistant and noted on the back of the Binding Order Form. This is checked by the Stationery Store-keeper before issue of the materials. The actual quantity of materials required is then indented for from the Stationery Store-keeper on the prescribed Requisition Form book, in duplicate, signed by the Binding Order Clerk and countersigned

by the Binding Jamadar. On receipt of original requisition, the Stationery Store-keeper issues the materials and keeps it as a voucher for the purposes of accounts and audit; the duplicate remains in the book kept by the Binding Jamadar for reference. On receipt of the materials indented for, they are made over to the workmen concerned.

On completion of a binding job, it is made over Despatch of to the Binding Order Clerk, or Press Order Clerk, as the work. case may be, for the purposes of despatch. The Binding Order Clerk on receipt of the job prepares a challan for the same in duplicate, and forwards the original along with the work to the Despatcher for delivery to the proper department, obtaining signature on it. The challan or receipt is filed with the duplicate on its return from the department. The Press Order Clerk, on receipt of the work, makes the necessary entries in the docket and forwards it along with the work to the Despatcher, who obtains a receipt on the docket. When the docket with the receiver's initial is received back, it is put up with the charge file concerned.

Workmen are held personally responsible for the Workmen recondition of the machines under their charge. They are sponsible for liable to pay the cost of repair or for any damage done to condition of the machines which may be found to be due to careless- machines. ness or wrongful use. Full allowance will be made for fair wear and tear.

Before starting work in the morning, workmen Machines to will carefully examine their machines to see that all parts be examined, are properly adjusted. Machines are to be thoroughly cleaned and cleaned, so that no dirt or foreign substance is allowed to oiled daily. get into the working parts. All working parts and bearings are to be carefully oiled, and the process is to be repeated at intervals during the day to such parts which are subject to excessive friction.

440. Any defect in the machine is to be immediately Mechanic to reported by the workman in charge of the machine to the adjust Binding Jamadar or his Assistant. The latter will report machines. the matter to the Press and Machine-room Overseer, who will instruct the mechanic to do the necessary adjustments. Should a workman fail to report defects, he will be held responsible for any damage which the machine may sustain through being worked while in a defective state.

The following piece-rates are used in calculating Rates for the value of the warehouse work:-

warehouse.

Folding by machine--per 1,000 sheets.

Rs. A. P.

From two to four folds of all sizes 0 2 9

Folding by hand-per 1,0	000 sh	eets.
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Folding by hand—per 1,000 sheets.												
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		Rs. A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P. I	Rs.	A. 1	Ρ.			
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Imperial	2 folds 3 folds	0 3	0 3	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Ga	thering—		00 sh	eets.			Rs.		Р.			
Foolscap folio		1 fold 2 folds 3 folds 1 fold		•		•••	0 0 0 0	0 0 0	6 4 8 6 6			
Demy and medium		2 fold 3 fold		•			0 0	0 0 0	6 6 10			
Royal, super-royal double foolscap.	and {	1 fold 2 fold 3 fold	s .			•••	0 0	0 0 1	8			
Imperial	{	1 fold 2 fold 3 fold	s .	••			0	0	9			

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				Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
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Foolscap	•••	4to 8vo	•••	0	0	3	0	0	3
Down and modium		folio 4to	•••	0	0	6	0	0	64
Demy and medium	•••	8vo	•••	0	0	4 8	0	U	4 8
Royal, super-royal	and	folio 4to	•••	0	0	8	0	0	8
double foolscap.		8vo	•••	0	0	6	0	0	6
		folio	•••	0	0	10	0	0	10
Imperial	•••	{ 4to 8vo	•••	0	0	6	0	ŏ	6

NIPPING to be done on time.

Book sewing on machine,

				Rs.	A.	P.	
Per 100 sections,	plain stitching	•••		0	0	3	
Ditto,	over tapes			0	0	5	

Stitching on Thread Stitching and Knotting Machine.

Stabbing and stitching—per 100 copies.

		Rs.	·A.	P.
Ordinary stabbing and stitching	 	0	0	6
Through back of section (inner)	 •••	0	0	6

Stabbing and stitching by hand—per 100 copies.

			5 sheets and under.				Additiona 5 sheets.		
				Rs.	A.	P.	·Rs.	Λ.	P.
		folio		0	1	3	0	0-	6
Foolscap folio		4to		0	1	0	0	0	6 5
		(8vo		0	0	9	0	0	4 7
		(folio		0	1	6	0	0	
Demy and medium	7	4to	•••	0	1	3	0	0	6
		(8vo		_	-1		0	0	5
Devel gunou novel	and	(folio		0	1	9	0	0	8
Royal, super-royal double foolscap		4to	•••	0	1	6	0	0	7
double rootscap	•••	(8vo	•••	0	1	3	0	0	6
		(folio		0	2	0	0	0	9
Imperial		4to	•••	0	1	9	0	0	8
		(8vo		0	1	6	- 0	0	7

HALF of the above rates are paid when only stitching is done.

Stitching and ranging with the facing lines is paid 50 per cent. more than for ordinary stabbing and stitching.

Sawing the backs—per 100 copies.

			5 sheets and under.			Additional 5 sheets.			
				Rs	. A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
		folio	•••	0	0	6	0	0	41
Foolscap folio		4to		0	0	4 3 8 5	0	0	4 3
		(8vo	•••	0	0	3	0	0	
		folio	•••	0	0	8	0	0	41
Demy and medium		4to	•••	0	0		0	0	4 3 5 5
Bom's come		8to		0	0	4	0	0	3
		folio		0	0	9	0	0	5
Royal, super-royal	and	4to		0	0	6 5	0	0	
double foolscap	• • •	8vo		0	0	5	0	0	4
		folio		0	0	10	0	0	6 5
Imperial		4to		0	0	7	0	0	
Imperiar		(8vo	•••	0	0	6	0	0	4

Sewing by hand—per 100 copies.

			5 sheets and under.			Additional 5 sheets.			
				Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	Α,	P.
		folio		0	3	6	0	2	8
Foolscap folio		4to		0	2	6	0		11
		8vo		0	2	0	0	1	6
		folio	•••	0	4	0	0	3	0
Demy and medium		4to		0	2	6	0	1	11
Denry and mouram		8vo		0	2	6	0	1	11
		folio		0	4	0	0	3	0
Royal, super-royal	and	4to		0	2	6	0	1	11
double foolscap.		8vo		0	2 5	6	0	1	11
		folio		0	5	U	0	3	9
Imporial		4to		0	3	6.	0	2	7
Imperial		(8vo		0	2	6	0	1	6

OVERCASTING is paid 50 per cent. more than for ordinary stitching.

Cutting forms and blank papers by machine.

				Rs.	Δ.	P.
Per 1,000 sheets, one cut		•••	•••	0	0	31
Cutting	sheets by	hand.		Rs.	A.	P.
Full sheets of all sizes	•••	•••	•••	0	1	0
Half sheets ditto				0	0	9
Quarter sheets ditto and	under	1	•••	0	0	6

Cutting edges—per 1,000 cuttings.

			For	e-ed	ge.	Head	or t	ail.
			Rs.	A.	P.	Rs	. A.	P.
	(folio		0	0	2	0	0	1
Foolscap folio	4to	•••	0	0	1	0	0	1
	(8vo	•••	0	0	1	0	0	0 ⁷
	(folio	•••	0	0	2	0	0	11
Demy and medium	{4to	•••	0	0	15	0	0	1
	(8vo	•••	0	0	1	0	0	03
D 1 1	(folio	•••	0	0	4	0	0	11/2
Royal and super-royal	4to	•••	0	0	11	0	0	1
	(8vo	•••	0	0	1	0	0	03
Double feeless	(folio	• •••	0	0	4	0	0	2
Double foolscap	4to	•••	0	0	2	0	0	11
国际特别区域是国际的 主义	(8vo	•••	0	0	11/2	0	0	1 2
T	folio	•••	0	0	4	0	0	11
Imperial	4to	a	0	0	2	0	0	11
	(800	•••	0	0	11/2	. 0	0	1

Tacking-per 100 copies.

					shee l und			ditio shee	
				Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
Foolscap folio		folio 4to 8vo	•••	0 0 0	0 0	5 4 3	0 0	0 0 0	2 2
Demy and medium		folio 4to 8vo	•••	0 0	0 0 0	6 4 3	0 0	0 0 0	22222
Royal, super-royal double foolscap.	and	folio 4to 8vo	•••	0 0 0	0 0 0	7 5 4	0 0	000	2 2 2
Imperial		folio 4to 8vo	•••	0 0 0	0 0 0	8 6 4	0 0	000	2 2 2

PASTING on leaves will be paid at the above rates.

Pasting up backs and covering—per 100 copies.

				Rs	. A	. P.	Rs	. A	. P.
		(folio		0	1	6	0	0	5
Foolscap	•••	4to	•••	0	1	2	0	0	555555555555
		(8vo	•••	()	0	11	0	0	5
		(folio		0	1	10	0	0	5
Demy and medium	•••	4to	•••	0	1	5 "	0	0	5
		(8vo		0	1	1	0	0	5
Royal, super-royal	and	(folio	•••	0	2	3	0	0	5
double foolscap.	will.	4to	•••	0	1	9	0	0	5
dodore roomony.		(800	•••	0	1	4	0	0	5
		(folio		0	2	8	0	0	5
Imperial	•••	4to	•••	0	2	0	0	0	5
		(8vo	•••	0	1	6	0	0	5

Pasting on end papers—per 100 copies or 200 pastings.

					Rs.	A.	P.
		(folio	•••	•••	0	1	0
Foolscap folio		4to		•••	0	0	9
		(8vo	•••	•••	0	0	6 2
		(folio	•••	•••	0	1	
Demy and medium	••	4to	•••	•••	0-	0	11
		(8vo	•••	•••	0	0	8
Royal, super-royal	and	folio	• • •		0	1	4
double foolscap.		{ 4to 8vo	•••	•••	0		10
		(folio	•••	•••		1	
Imperial	· value	4to		•••	Ö	ī	3
Timportan		18vo	•••		Ö	ī	Ö
					-	1	3333

Pasting covers on end papers—per 100 copies.

					Rs.	A.	P.
		folio	•••		0	2	0
Foolscap folio		4to	•••	•••	0	1	6
E 0018Cap 10210		8vo		•••	0	Ţ	0 4
		folio			0		
Demy and medium		4to	•••	•••	0		10
Delity time mount		Svo	•••	•••	0	1	4
		folio			0	2	8
Royal, super-royal	and	4to	•••		0	2	2
Royal, super-royal double foolscap.		8vo		•••	0	1	8
		folio		•••	0	3	0
Imperial		4to		•••	0	2	6
Tillberrer		(8vo		•••	0	2	0

Eyeletting-per 1,000.

			Rs.	A.	P.
Paper			0	3	0
Paste-board,	wax-cloth	or parchment	0	4	0

Washering-par 1,000.

Note-sheets		•••	0	5	0
The state of the s	EST MANY 1	- Control of	0	0	0
Paste-board, etc.			U	0	U

In all the above operations, odd numbers up to 10 are not paid for; 11 to 25 are paid for as quarter of a hundred; 26 to 50 as half a hundred; and so on by quarters of a hundred up to 100.

In charging against the departments numbers up to

25 are charged as 25.

442. Perforating is paid for at the rate of one anna per 1,000 perforations.

443. Relief stamping is paid at two annas per 100

444. Cameo stamping is paid at one anna and nine pies per 100 impressions.

445. Plain stamping is paid at six pies per 100

impressions.

One anna is paid for making the matrix in every case.

446. Punching holes in paper is paid at one anna six pies per 1,000 and at two annas per 1,000 in paste-board, wax-cloth or parchment.

447. Pasting white paper on boards is paid at one anna per 100 copies of the book.

448. Black-bordering by hand is paid at ten annas per 100 copies.

Perforating.

Relief stamping. Cameo stamping. Plain stamping.

Punching holes.

Pasting white

paper.
Blackbordering.

Numbering.

449. Numbering is paid per 1,000 pages as follows:— Rates for numbering.

		By l	oerii	ng	Ву	han	d.
		Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	À.	P.
One impression on a page	•••	0	2	0	0	6	0
Two impressions on a page		0	2	6	.0	0	0
Three ditto ditto		0	3	0	0	0	0

Envelope-making.

450. Envelopes are divided into two classes—

Class A consists of envelopes with flaps Classification opening in the centre. Of envelopes.

Class B consists of envelopes with flaps opening at one end.

451. The following piece-rates are used for calculating Rates for the values of making paper and cloth-lined envelopes of different sizes:—

Rates for making envelopes.

Paper envelopes.

Cutting.

Per 1,000. Rs. A. P. Cutting of all sizes ... $0 \ 0 \ 4$

Folding and pasting.

			Cla	188 A	١.	Cla	188 1	3.
Sizes.			Per	1,00	0.	Per	1,0	00.
			Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.
$17'' \times 12\frac{1}{2}'' \\ 15\frac{1}{4}'' \times 10''$			0	6	0	0	4	3
16" × 6\frac{1}{4}"	•••		0	5	0	0	3	6
AND DESCRIPTION OF STREET OF STREET		• • • •	0	4	-0	0	3	0

Cloth-lined envelopes.

Pasting cloth on paper.

			Per 100.
			Rs. A. P.
$17'' \times 12\frac{1}{2}'' \\ 15\frac{1}{4}'' \times 10'' \\ \end{bmatrix} \dots$			0 10 0
16" × 6½"	***		0 7 0
$ \begin{array}{c} 10\frac{1}{2}" \times 5" \\ 9" \times 4" \end{array} \right\} \dots$		•••	0 3 6

Cutting.

						Per	1,00)0.	
				1		Rs.	A.	P.	
17" 15 \frac{1}{4}"	××	12½" 10"	}			 0	0	8	
16"	×	64"	•••	•	•••	 0	0	6	
10½" 9"	××	5" 4"	}		•••	 0	0	4	

Folding and pasting.

/				ass A		Clas Per		
			Rs.	250		Rs.		
$17'' \times 12\frac{1}{2}'' \\ 15\frac{1}{4}'' \times 10''$	}		0	11	3	0.	9	0
16" × 6½"		•••	0	10	0	0	8	0
$\begin{array}{c} 10\frac{1}{2}"\times5" \\ 9"\times4" \end{array} \right\}$		•••	0	8	6	0	6	9

For cuttings up to 500 cuttings is paid for as 500. For numbers from 100 to 500, 12½ per cent. on the rates is paid for pasting and folding.

For numbers under 100, 25 per cent. on the rates is paid

for folding and pasting.

Paper-ruling.

452. The following are the rates paid for forms ruled Rates for on the machine:—

DESCRIPTION OF WORK.	Foolscap and under.	Demy to foolscap and super-royal.	Imperial and upwards.
	Rs. A. P.		Rs. A. P.
Making ready	. 0 3 0	0 3 6 0 4 0	0 4 6
Go-through work, per 100 sides .	. 003	0 0 31 0 0 4	0 0 4
,, ,, 1,000 ,, .	. 0 2 0	0 2 6 0 8 0	0 8 6
Under-line work, " 100 "	. 0 0 31	0 0 4 0 0 4	0 0 5
,, ,, 1,000 ,, .	. 0 8 0	0 8 6 0 4 0	0 4 6
Stop-work, " " 100 " .	. 006	0 0 7 0 0 8	0 0 9
,, 1,000 ,, .	. 0 4 0	0 5 0 0 6 0	0 7 0

Numbers below 500 are paid for at the rate per 100 copies. Five hundred copies and upwards are paid for at the rate

per 1,000 copies.

Where two or more colours are ruled at one time, one-fourth of the rates for go-through work and one-eighth of the rates for stop work are paid extra. In inner forms, where little shifting of pens is required, one-fourth of the rates is allowed for making ready. Where shifting of pens is unnecessary, the making ready charge is not paid.

When the ruling of any form is finished, the pens will be carefully cleaned and enclosed in papers and kept in

the box for future use.

453. Before the sheets, required for ruling are placed on the machine, the machineman will carefully check the number to see that sufficient for the job, plus pastedowns and for spoilage, have been allowed. In the case of any shortage being found, it should be at once reported to the Jamadar for necessary action.

454. In the case of forms and headings which extend across two pages, the ruler must be careful to provide for each book one sheet with the first page blank and one

sheet with the last page blank.

Rates for bindnig.

455. The following are the rates used for calculating the values of the various descriptions of binding:—

Section A.—Binding in leather.

Preliminary forwarding.

Folding-per 1,000 sheets.

					Rs.	A.	
		(1 fold			0	246358	6
To lors folio		2 folds		•••	0	4	0
Foolscap folio		3 folds		•••	0	0	0
		(1 fold		•••	0	3	0
muibom b		2 folds		•••	0	5	Ü
Demy and medium		3 folds		•••	0	8	0
		of fold			0	4	0
Royal, super-royal double foolscap.	and	2 folds	•••		0	7	0
double foolscap.		3 folds			0	10	0
		(1 fold			0	4	6
	0.2121	2 folds			0		0
Imperial		3 folds			0	12	0

Gathering—per 1,000 sheets.

Foolscap folio					0	1	9
		(4to			0	+	
Demy and medium	•••	8vo			0	1	3 9
Royal, super-royal	and	4to		,	0	1	6
double foolscap.		8vo	141	•••	0	9	ñ
		(4to	.44	• • •	0	1	9
Imperial	•••	0v8	4	•••	U	_	U

Collating—per 100 copies.

					to 5		add	very lition lheet	al
Foolscap folio Demy and medium Royal, super-royal double foolscap. Imperial	and	4to 8vo 4to 8vo 4to 8vo		Rs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. 1 1 1 1 1 1	P. 6 0 0 6 6 6 6 6	Rs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. 1 1 1 1 1 1	P. 6 0 0 6 6 6 6 6
		100							

Sawing the backs—per 100 copies.

			3 to 5 sheets.				Every additional 5 sheets.				
			J	Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.		
Foolscap folio				0	1	6	0	1	3		
		4to		0	1	3	0	1	0		
Demy and medium	•••	8vo		0	1	0	0	0	9		
Royal, super-royal	and-	4to		0	1	6	0	1	3		
double foolscap.		8vo	•••	0	1	3	0	1	0		
l-managia]		4to		0	1	9	0	1	9 3 0 3 3		
Imperial	•••	8vo	•••	0	1	6	0	1	3		
Sewii	ng, ord	inary—pe	r 100	10							
Foolscap folio				0	10	. 0	0	8	0		
		∫4to	•••	0	7		0	6	0		
Demy and medium		8vo	•••	0	7	0	0	6	U		
Royal, super-royal	and		•••	0	7	0	0	6	0		
double foolscap.		8vo		0	7		0	6	0		
		\ 4to	•••	0			0	7	6		
Imperial	•••	18vo		0	7	6	0	6	0		

SEWING ON SLIPS, 25 per cent. extra on the rates for ordinary sewing.

Class I.—Bindings in full morocco, calf or fine sheep.

FORWARDING AND FINISHING are paid for according to the time occupied.

Class II.—Half-binding in morocco, calf or fine sheep, sprinkled edges.

				Sizes.		
DETAIL.	Number of sheets.	All sizes under 8vo.	Demy, medium, royal 8vo and foolscap 4to.	Super-royal and imperial 8vo, and 4to post.	Demy, medium, royal 4to and foolscap folio.	Super-royal and imperial 4to.
PER 100 COPIES.		Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
FORWARDING	10 sheets and under Every additional 10 sheets un	15 0 0	20 0 0	25 0 0	32 0 0	40 0 0
		4 0 0	5 0 0	0 0 9	0 8 2	0 0 6
Millboards { lining		9 9 0	80	800	0 10	0 12 0
	Per 100		0 4	0 4	3.4	
Colouring edges are paid for accord- Marbling edges ing to the time						
- e	;	0 9 0	0 8 0	0 8 0	0 10 0	0 12 0
Finishing— Blind— Pallet on back Fillet or roll on sides and corners	Per panel Additional panel Per 100 books	0 4 0 0 1 0 0 12 0	1000	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	00 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gilt— Pallet on back	Per panel Additional panel	œ 61	20	200	2 62	0 14 0
Fillet or roll on sides and corners Label on back, each	: : : :	000	0000	6000 0000 0000	0000	
Extra finishing is paid for according to the time occupied, or according to agreement.						

* After 40 additional shoots half of the above rates is paid for every additional 10 sheets.

Section B.—Case work and board binding.

Preliminary forwarding.

Folding-per 1,000 sheets.

								Rs.	A.	P.
Manlacon Coll		1 fold	••	•				0	1	3
Foolscap folio	10.00	2 folds 3 folds	••	•			.:	0	2	3 3 9
		(l fold	••	•		•	••	0	1	7
Demy and medium		2 folds		•			••	ŏ	2	9
		3 folds		•			••	0	5	0
Royal, super-royal	and	1 fold		•			••	0	2	0
double foolscap.		2 folds 3 folds	••	•		lat.	••	0	6	6
		1 fold		•				Õ	2312523623	0 3 9
Imperial		2 folds	••				••	0		9
•		3 folds	••	•			••	0	6	6
G	athering	_per 1,00	0 sh	eets						
Foolscap folio							••	0	1	0
Demy and medium		4to	••	•			••	0	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	0
	···]	800	•••	•			•••	0	1	0
Royal, super-royal double foolscap.	and	8vo	••	•			•••	0	1	3
		4to					•••	ŏ	ĩ	6 3 9
Imperial		8vo	••	•			••	0	1	6
	Collatin	g—per 100	cop					E	verv	
	Collating	g—per 100	cop	3	to			add		al
	Collatin	g—per 100	cop	3 sh	ect	3.		add 5 s	ition heet	al s.
	Collating	g—per 100	cop ·	3 sh	A.	s. P.		add 5 s Rs.	heet	al s. P.
Foolscap folio	Collatin;		cop	Rs. 0	A. 0	P. 8		addi 5 s Rs.	heet A. 0	nal s. P.
	 {	4 to '	cop	3 sh	A. 0 0 0	P. 8 6 6		addi 5 s Rs. 0	A. 0 0	al s. P. 8
Foolscap folio Demy and medium Royal, super-royal	 { and }	4to 8vo 4to	cop	Rs. 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. 0 0 0	P. 8 6 6 6 0		addi 5 s Rs. 0	A. 0 0	nal s. P. 8 6 6 0
Foolscap folio Demy and medium		4to 8vo 4to 8yo	cop	Rs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. 0 0 0 1 1	P. 8 6 6 0 0		addi 5 s Rs. 0	A. 0 0	nl s. P. 86600
Foolscap folio Demy and medium Royal, super-royal		4to 8vo 4to 8yo 4to	cop	Rs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. 0 0 0 1 1	P. 8 6 6 0 0 0 0		addi 5 s Rs. 0	A. 0 0	nal s. P. 8 6 6 0 0 0
Foolscap folio Demy and medium Royal, super-royal double foolscap.		4to 8vo 4to 8yo	cop	Rs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. 0 0 0 1 1	P. 8 6 6 0 0		addi 5 s Rs. 0	heet A. 0	nl s. P. 86600
Foolscap folio Demy and medium Royal, super-royal double foolscap. Imperial	{ and { {	4to 8vo 4to 8yo 4to		Rs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8. 8. 6. 6. 0. 0. 0.		addi 5 s Rs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1	P. 8 6 6 0 0 0 0
Foolscap folio Demy and medium Royal, super-royal double foolscap. Imperial	{ and { {	4to 8vo 4to 8vo 4to 8vo acks—per		Rs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8. 8. 6. 6. 0. 0. 0. 0.		addi 5 s Rs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0	P. 8 6 6 0 0 0 0 9
Foolscap folio Demy and medium Royal, super-royal double foolscap. Imperial	{ and { {	4to 8vo 4to 8vo 4to 8vo acks—per		3 sh Rs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1	8. P. 8 6 6 6 0 0 0 0 0 10		addi 5 s Rs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0	al s. P. 8 6 6 0 0 0 0 9 8
Foolscap folio Demy and medium Royal, super-royal double foolscap. Imperial Sawir Foolscap folio Demy and medium	{ and { {	4to 8vo 4to 8vo 4to 8vo acks—per		Rs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	P. 8 6 6 0 0 0 0 0 10 8 0		addi 5 s Rs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	P. 8 6 6 0 0 0 9 8 6 10
Foolscap folio Demy and medium Royal, super-royal double foolscap. Imperial Sawir Foolscap folio	{ and {	4to 8vo 4to 8vo 4to 8vo 4to 8vo 4to 8vo		3 sh Rs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	P. 8' 6 6 0 0 0 0 10 8 0 10		addi 5 s Rs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	A. 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0	al s. P. 8660000 9866108
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Sewing, ordinary—per 100 copies.

					to 5		Every additional 5 sheets.			
				Rs.	A.	P.	Rs.	A.	P.	
Foolscap folio				0	7	0	0	5 4	3	
	1	4to	•••	0	4	6	0	4	0	
Demy and medium	(8vo	•••	0	4	6	ő	4	ŏ	
	nd {	4to 8vo	•••	Ö	4	6	ŏ	4	0	
double foolscap.		4to		0	6	0	0	5	0	
Imperial	•••	800		0	5	0	0	4	0	

SEWING ON SLIPS, 25 per cent. extra on the rates for ordinary sewing.

Class III.—Case work.

				Sizes.		
DETAIL	Numbor of sheets.	All sizes under 8vo.	Domy, medium, royal 8vo and foolscap 4to.	Super-royal and importal 8vo. and 4to post.	Demy, medium and royal 4to, and foolscap folio.	Super-royal and imperial 4to.
PER 100 COPIES.		Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Ils. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
FORWARDING—						
Pasting on end papers, folding end papers, cutting strings, beating and	10 sheets and under Evrry additional 10 sheets	0 6 0 0 1 6	0 8 0	0 10 0 0 2 6	0 12 6 0 3 3	0 14 3 0 3 6
Rounding and backing at machine {	10 sheets and under Every additional 10 sheets	0 6 0	00 6	6 6	0 11 3	알
Making cases, including cutting mill-		x c	20			
Lining beek with calico, including			4-		900	000
Rounding backs of cases, putting on cases and pasting end papers, press-		000	01	· 23 ·	. 75	
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Class IV.—Bindings in full cloth, boards, flush.

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Section C.—Stationery Binding.

EDESCRIPTION OF BINDING. CLASS I. Full rough or smooth calf or parchment sewed, coloured end papers, cloth joints sprinkled edges, spring back, blind tooled—two quires and under For every additional quire up to eight quires CLASS II. CLASS II. Full smooth calf or parchment, sewed, fly leaves, sprinkled edges, fast back, blind	Ged. 8vo Jamy 8vc Boy. 12m cap 12m cap 12m ap 8vo a sizes.	O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O	D.F. cap 6m Boy. 6m Boy. 6m Boy. 6m Boy. 6m Boy. 6m Boy. 4to Med. 4to Med. 4to Med. 4to 0 14 0 0 14	Roy. 4to, Febra folica S. Roy 100 Lmpl. 4to Lmpl. 4to 16 0 16 0 110 0 11	1 20 Rs 11 12 12 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	PER 100 OOFIES. Demy, Med., Med., Med., Moyl., Med.,	Rey., S. Roy., D.F. Cap limpl. following the following state of the	Demy and Mod. Broadside. Bs. A. P Rs. A. P 2 8 2 8	Boy, an Broadsid Broadsid Broadsid Broadsid Broadsid B. A. B. A. B. A. D. 2 12 0 33 0 33 0	P. Rs. A. P. 0 48 0 0 3 0 0 36 0	O O O O
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458. Cloth joint, with joint flyleaves, is calculated at cloth joint, the following rates per 100 pairs:with joint flyleaves.

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One-sixth foolscap file boards with flaps and tapes are paid at ten annas per hundred copies; one-eighth Foolscap File Boards at seven annas per hundred copies; and Demy 4to at twelve annas per hundred copies. out flaps and tapes half of the above rates are paid.

File boards, foolscap, coloured paper pasted on brown cartridge, eyeletted, and red tape fixed, are paid at ten

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460. Forwarding is paid 25 per cent. less than the rate Books bound in for half English leather binding.

451. Forwarding is paid 124 per cent. less than the Books bound in rate for half English leather binding.

452. Interleaved copies are paid 50 per cent. over interleaved the ordinary rates for binding.

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File copies of books.

Gluing up the backs of books sewed on the sewing machine.

Sewing with inserted sheets.

Forwarding of books of different sizes.

Unclassified work.

463. Pasting coloured end papers is paid 50 per cent. over the ordinary rate for pasting end papers.

464. Pasting white papers on boards before pasting cover is paid 50 per cent. over the ordinary rate of cutting and pasting on cover.

465. Cutting strings and beating the books after

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466. Re-binding old books are paid at piece rates; 50 per cent. over the rates is allowed when 5 copies only or less are bound in one binding order. No time is allowed in re-binding old books except under special circumstances when previous sanction is obtained.

467. File copies of books bound in half or full leather

are paid for at piece rates.

468. Gluing up the backs of books sewed on the sewing machine, is paid at one anna and three pies per 100 books of ten sheets and under. For every additional 10 sheets six pies per 100 books is paid.

When several sheets in a folio size book are inserted one within the other and sewed sheets are counted according to the number of sewing, one to three sheets so inserted and sewed together are reckoned as one sheet or sewing; more than three sheets are paid 121 per cent. over the ordinary rate per sewing.

470. Forwarding of books of Demy and Medium folios bound in leather or cloth are paid at the rates for Super Royal and Imperial 4to sizes. Royal, Super Royal, Double Foolscap, and Imperial folio are paid 121 per cent. above Demy folio; all larger sizes are paid 5 per cent. above Royal folio.

471. Work not coming under these rules should be

submitted for orders.

DIVISION VI.

Type Foundry and Carpentry Branch.

Type-casting Department.

The quantity of metal required for the Type- Indents of type casting Department is indented for from the Miscellaneous metal. Store-keeper by the Type Foundry Clerk. These requisitions are made out in the forms provided which are bound in duplicate. The Type Foundry Foreman will sign all requisitions and submit them for the countersignature of the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent.

The original will then be sent to the Miscellaneous Store-keeper who will issue the metal and retain the requisition as a voucher for the purpose of audit. The duplicate will remain in the book and be kept by the

Type Foundry Clerk.

473. On receipt of old type, quadrats, etc., for Receipt of old melting down, the Type Foundry Clerk will weigh and type for enter the quantity in the "Register of old type received melting. for melting down," have the entry initialled by the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent, and then make it over to the metal-mixer for melting down. The metal will then be made over to the Miscellaneous Store-keeper

for issue as required.

The quantity of type, leads, clumps, furniture, Making over etc., turned out daily in the Type-casting Department is type materials arranged in galleys by the machine boys, examined by to the Type the type-examiner and packed by the type-packers. The Store-keeper. packets are then weighed, the quantity entered in the prescribed challan form in triplicate, and made over to the Type Store-keeper by the Type Foundry Clerk along with the challan. The Type Store-keeper will check the weights of the packets and then sign each of the challan forms. The original remains in the book kept by the Type Foundry Clerk as a receipt, the duplicate is retained by the Type Store-keeper as a voucher and the triplicate sent to the ledger-keeper for posting into the ledger and preparing an account for the Annual Administration Reports.

475. An outturn report of the Type-casting Depart- Outturn ment is daily submitted to the Superintendent for Report.

perusal.

Machinecasters responsible for machines.

Cleaning and oiling.

Reporting defects.

Machine-casters are held personally responsible for the condition of the machines under their charge. They are liable to pay the cost of repairs of any damage done to the machines, which may be found to be due to carelessness or wrongful use. Full allowance will be

made for fair wear and tear.

477. Before starting work in the morning machinecasters will carefully examine their machines to see that all parts are properly adjusted. Machines are to be thoroughly cleaned so that no dirt or foreign substance is allowed to get into the working parts. All working parts and bearings to be carefully oiled, and the process is to be repeated at intervals during the day to such parts which are subject to excessive friction. Special attention must be paid to the body plates to see that some thick grease is worked in each morning before commencing to cast.

478. Any defect in the machine is to be immediately reported by the machine-caster in charge of the machine to the Type Foundry Foreman who will do the necessary adjustments or obtain the help of the mechanic if necessary. Should a machine-caster fail to report defects he will be held responsible for any damage which the machine may sustain through being worked while in a defective state.

Type Store Department.

Receipt of type by the Type Store-keeper

479. On receipt of packets of the different sorts of type and other materials, from the Type-casting Department, the Type Store-keeper, having checked the quantity of each sort with the entries in the challan form in triplicate, which was forwarded by the Type Foundry Clerk along with the packets, will enter them up on the receipt side of the stock book, maintained in the Type Store, under He will file the duplicate their respective headings. challan form as a voucher and for audit purposes.

Arrangement of stock.

Issue of type

480. Printed labels should be pasted on each packet to indicate the description of its contents, and arranged in

the racks provided in the Type Store. The quantity of different sorts of type, leads, clumps, metal furniture and other material required by the different sections is issued by the Type Store-keeper on printed requisition signed by the Section-holder and Overseer concerned, and countersigned by the Superintendent or Deputy Superintendent. The original requisition is kept by the Type Store-keeper as a voucher for the purposes of accounts and audit, and the duplicate remains in the requisition book kept by the Section-holder. quantity of type and other materials issued is entered by the Type Store-keeper on the issue side of the stock book under their respective headings.

482. The proportionate quantity of each type required Filling type for filling new type cases and old half empty cases is also cases. issued by the Type Store-keeper on requisition form made out by the Section-holder and countersigned by the Overseer and the Superintendent. All sorts of type and materials required by the Darjeeling Branch Press and Private Secretary's Press are similarly issued on requisition by the Managers and initialled by the Superintendent.

483. All transactions in connection with the Type Entries in Store and Type-casting Department are recorded in pounds and pounds and ounces and not in seers and chittacks.

484. The Type Store-keeper is responsible for the Care of stock. receipt, issue and safe custody of all type and other materials under his charge.

APPENDIX

TO

RULES FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF THE PRINTING DEPARTMENT.

CASE WORK
READY RECKONER.

....Table showing the value of 1,000 to 130,000 ens, from 12 point to 6 point, of the various descriptions of matter.

In casting up a sheet, 500 ens and upwards are reckoned 1,000, and less than 500 ens are not taken into account. In calculating the price of a page or line, the fractions of more than one-half pie are taken as a full pie and one-half pie or less are not taken into account.

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1.—Value of 1,000 to 130,000 ens from 12 point to 6 point.

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91	14	3	6	15	2	8	16	1	10	17	1	0	18	7	9	19	14	
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95	14	13	6	15	13	4	16	13	2	17	13	0	19	4	9	20	12	
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1.—Value of 1,000 to 130,000 ens from 12 point to 6 point.

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2.—Number of ens contained in a sheet, etc.

2.—Table showing the measures of pages, the number of ens from 12 point to 6 point contained in sheets of various sizes, and the rates per sheet and per page. In fixing the price per sheet 500 ens and upwards are reckoned 1,000, and less than 500 are not taken into account.

TWELVE POINT.

		No, of ons	AMOUNT PAID PER					
Measures,	Description of matter.	in a sheet,	Sheet.	Page.				
			Rs. A. P.	Rs. A.				
	C (Leaded	34,560	5 7 6	0 2				
DOUBLE	Common { Leaded Solid		5 13 4	0 2 1				
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	6 3. 2	0 3				
16M0 1	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	'	6 9 0	0 3				
18×30	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	7 1 9	0 3				
U	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		7 10 6	0 3 1				
(C	40,960	6 6 6	0 3				
DOUBLE	Common Solid	•••	6 13 4	0 3				
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	7 4 2 7 11 0	0 3 1				
16MO]	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	7 11 0 8 5 3	0 4				
20 × 32	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	8 15 6	0 4				
l	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	0.10					
	Leaded	40,128	6 4 0	0 4				
	Common Solid	***	6 10 8	0 4				
ROYAL	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		7 1 4	0 4 0 5				
12MO 4	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	7 8 0	0 5				
22 × 38	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	8 2 0 8 12 0	0 5				
U	Close Tabular, above 5 ,	•••	0 12 0	0 0				
. (Leaded	42,240	6 9 0	0 4				
	Common Solid	***	7 0 0	0 4				
ROYAL	Open Tabular. 3 to 5 columns	•••	7 7 0	0 4				
12MO 4	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	***	7 14 0 8 8 6	0 5				
22×40	Open Tabular, above 5 "	•••	8 8 6 9 3 0	0 6				
l	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		9 3 0					
. (Leaded	32,256	5 0 0	0 5 0 5				
Dave	Common Solid	•••	5 5 4 5 10 8	0 5 0 5				
DEMY 8vo	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		6 0 0	0 6				
24×42	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	***	6 8 0	0 6				
-10.14	Open Tabular, above 5 .,		7 0 0	0 7				
C	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,							
	Common { Leaded	38,272	5 15 0	0 5				
	Common Solid		6 5 4	0 6				
ROYAL	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	6 11 8	0 6				
8vo 4	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	7 2 0 7 11 6	0 7				
26 × 46	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	7 11 6	0 8				
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2.—Number of ens contained in a sheet, etc.

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-	Common Solid	***	7 0 0	0 7 0 0 7 5
ROYAL 8vo	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	7 14 0	0 7 5 0 7 10
28×47	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	8 8 6	0 8 6
2011.	Open Tabular, above 5 ,, Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		9 3 C	0 9 2
	Close Indular, above 9			
	Leaded	46,080	7 3 0	0 7 2
SUPER	Common Solid		7 10 8	0 7 8
ROYAL	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	8 2 4	0 8 20
8vo	Close Tabular, 3 to 5	in	8 10 0 9 5 6	0 8 7 0 9 4
30 × 48	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	9 5 6	0 9 4 0 10 1
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	10 1 0	0 10 1
		05.511	4 6 0	0 8 9
(Common { Leaded Solid	27,744	4 10 8	0 9 4
DEMY	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	4 15 4	0 9 11
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34 × 51	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,		5 11 0	0 11 4
į	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	6 2 0	0 12 3
ſ	Comman Leaded	33,280	5 2 6	0 10 4
DEMY	Common { Solid	•••	5 8 0	0 11 0
4T0 <	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	5 13 6	0 11 8 0 12 4
40 × 52	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	6 3 0 6 11 3	0 12 4 0 13 5
	Open Tabular, above 5 ,, Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	7 3 6	0 14 5
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,			
	G. (Leaded	39,600	6 4 0	0 12 6
	Common Solid	33,000	6 10 8	0 13 4
ROYAL	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		7 1 4	0 14 2
45 x 55	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,		7 8 0	0 15 0
	Open Tabular, above 5 ,	•••	8 2 0	1 0 3
L	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	8 12 0	1 1 6
		100	2 2 2 2	0 - 11
ſ	Common { Leaded	18,720	2 15 6	0 5 11 0 6 4
Double	(5010	•••	3 2 8 3 5 10	0 6 4
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5	•••	3 5 10 3 9 0	0 7 1
18 × 65	Open Tobular above 5	***	3 13 9	0 7 9
	Close Tabular, above 5		4 2 6	0 8 4
		100		
1	Common { Leaded	24,544	3 14 6	0 7 10
DOUBLE	(00110	•••	4 2 8	0 8 4
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	4 6 10	0 8 10
26 × 59	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,	•••	4 11 0 5 1 3	0 9 4 0 10 2
	Close Tabular above 5	***	5 1 3 5 7 6	0 10 11
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(Common { Leaded Solid	35,360	5 7 6	0 10 11			
_	Common Solid		5 13 - 4	0 11 8			
DOUBLE	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	5 13 4 6 3 2 6 9 9 7 1 9	0 12 5			
F'CAP	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 .,	•••	6 9 9	0 13 1			
34 × 65	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	7 1 9	0 14 ?			
L	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	7 10 6	0 15 4			
	C (Leaded	43,520	6 14 0	0 13 9			
	Common { Leaded Solid		7 5 4	0 14 8			
DOUBLE	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	1	7 12 8	0 14 8 0 15 7			
F'CAP	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	****	8 4 0	1 0 6			
40 × 68	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,		8 15 0	1 1 10			
t	Close Tabu'ar, above 5 ,		9 10 0	1 3 3			
	(Leaded	50,688	7 15 6	0 15 11			
100	Common { Leaded Solid		8 8 0				
DOUBLE	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		9 0 6	1 2 1			
F'CAP	loi milliore		9 9 0	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			
44 × 72	Open Tabular, above 5 ,		10 5 9	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		11 2 6	1 6			

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DOUBLE F'CAP 16MO 18 × 30	Common { Leaded Solid Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5 Close Tabular, above 5 Close Tabular, above 5	42,240 	6 9 0 7 0 0 7 7 0 7 14 0 8 8 6 9 3 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	3 3 3 6 3 9 3 11 4 3 4 7
Double F'CAP 16M0 20 × 32	Common { Leaded Solid Close Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Open Tabular, above 5 Close Tabular, above 5	49,280	7 10 6 8 2 8 8 10 10 9 3 0 9 15 3 10 11 6	0 0 0 0 0	3 10 4 1 4 4 4 7 5 0 5 4
ROYAL 12NO 22×38	Common { Leaded Solid Open Tabular, 3 to 5 Open Tabular, above 5 Close Tabular, above 5	47,232	7 5 6 7 13 4 8 5 2 8 13 0 9 8 9 10 4 6	0 0 0 0 0 0	4 11 5 3 5 7 6 10 6 4 6 10

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Measures.	Description of matter.	in a sheet.	Sheot.	Page.
			Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
	Common { Leaded Solid	50,688	7 15 6 8 8 0	0 5 4 0 5 8
ROYAL	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	9 0 6	0 6 0
12mo { 22 × 40	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,	•••	9 9 0 10 5 9	0 6 4 0 6 11
22 × 10	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	11 2 6	0 7 5
(Common { Leaded Solid	38,272	5 15 0 6 5 4	0 5 11 0 6 4
DEMY	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	6 11 8	0 6 9
8vo {	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	7 2 0 7 11 6	0 7 1 0 7 9
	Open Tabular, above 5 ,, Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		8 5 0	0 8 4
	Leaded	44,800	7 0 6	0 7 0
ROYAL	Common Solid	•••	7 8 0 7 15 6	0 7 6 0 7 11
8vo	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,		8 7 0	0 8 5
26 × 46	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	9 2 3	0 9 2
· ·	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	••••	9 13 6	0 9 10
- 1	Common { Leaded Solid	50,592	7 15 6 8 8 0	0 8 0 0 8 6
ROYAL 810	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		9 0 6	0 9 0
28 × 47	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	9 9 0	0 9 7 0 10 4
t	Open Tabular, above 5 ,, Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		10 5 9 11 2 6	0 10 4 0 11 2
SUPER-	Common { Leaded Solid	54,912	8 9 6 9 2 8	0 8 7 0 9 2
ROYAL	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	9 2 8 9 11 10	0 9 2 0 9 9
8vo 30 × 48	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	10 5 0	0 10 4
00.40	Open Tabular, above 5 ,, Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	***	11 2 9 12 0 6	0 11 2 0 12 0
	Common { Leaded Solid	33,152	5 2 6	0 10 4
DEMY 4TO	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	5 8 0 5 13 6	0 11 0 0 11 8
34×51	Close Tabular, 3 to 5	•••	6 3 0	0 12 4
	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,		6 11 3 7 3 6	0 13 5 0 14 5
- [Common { Leaded	40,128	6 4 0	0 12 6
	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	6 10 8 7 1 4	0 13 4 0 14 2
40 v 59	Close Tabular, 3 to 5	•••	7 8 0	0 15 0
	Open Tabular, above 5 "Close Tabular, above 5 "	•••	8 2 0	1 0 3
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	Common { Leaded Solid	47,040	7 5 6 7 13 4	0 14 8 0 15 8 1 0 8 1 1 7 1 3 1	
ROYAL 4TO	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		8 5 2 8 13 0	1 0 8	
45 × 55	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	9 8 9		
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	10 4 6	1 4 7	
C	Common Leaded	22,720	3 9 6	0 7 2	
Double	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	3 13 4 4 1 2	0 7 8 0 8 2	
F'CAP 18 x 65	Clase Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,		4 5 0	0 7 2 0 7 8 0 8 2 0 8 7 0 9 4	
10 × 03	Open Tabular, above 5 ,, Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		4 10 9 5 0 6	0 10 1	
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1	Common { Leaded	28,672	4 8 6 4 13 4	0 9 1 0 9 8	
Double	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		5 2 2	0 10 3	
F'CAP { 26 × 59	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	5 7 0 5 14 3	0 10 10 0 11 9	
t	Open Tabular, above 5 ,, Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		6 5 6	0 12 8	
100		10.090	6 9 0	0 13 1	
-	Common { Leaded	42,032	7 0 0	0 14 0	
DOUBLE F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	7 7 0 7 14 0	0 14 10 0 15 9	
34 × 65	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,, Open Tabular, above 5 ,,		8 8 6	1 1 1	
l	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	9 3 0	1 2 4	
	C [Leaded	52,096	8 2 0 8 10 8 9 3 4	1 0 3 1 1 4 1 2 5	
DOUBLE	Common { Leaded Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	***	8 10 8 9 3 4		
F'CAP	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	9 12 0	1 3 6 1 5 1	
40×68	Open Tabular, above 5 ,, Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		10 9 0	1 6 9	
		60,672	986	1 3 1	
	Common { Leaded		10 2 8	1 3 1 1 4 4 1 5 7 1 6 10	
Double F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		10 12 10 11 7 0		
44×72	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 , Open Tabular, above 5 ,	•••	12 6 3	1 8 9	
	Close Tabular, above 5		13 5 6	1 10 0	
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			Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
	(Loaded	50,688	7 15 6	0 4 0
DOUBLE	Common { Leaded		8 8 0	0 4 3
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	9 0 6	0 4 6
16NO	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	• •••	9 9 0	0 4 9 0 5 2
18×30	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	10 5 9	0 5 2 0 5 7
l	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	11 2 6	0 0 1
		TO STORY		
	Leaded	58,368	9 1 0	0 4 6
DOUBLE	Common { Solid	••	9 10 8	0 4 10
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	10 4 4	0 5 2 0 5 5
16110	Close Tabular. 3 to 5 ,,		10 14 0 11 12 6	0 5 11
20×32	Open Tabular, above 5 ,	•••	11 12 6 12 11 0	0 6 4
C	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	12 11 0	0 0 4
			0 11 6	0 F 11
. [Common { Leaded	57,408	8 14 6	0 5 11 0 6 4
ROYAL	(00110	•••	9 8 0	0 6 4 0 6 9
12M0 <	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	10 1 6	0 7 1
22 × 38	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 .,	•••	11 9 3	0 7 9
100	Open Tabular, above 5 ,, Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	12 7 6	0 8 4
	Close Tabular, above 9 ,,	•••	12 1 0	
	41.33	E0 001	0 0 0	0 6 3
200	Common { Leaded	59,904	9 6 0	0 6 8
ROYAL	O M-1-1- 0	•••	10 10 0	0 7 1
12M0 <	Close Tabular 2 to 5	•••	11 4 0	0 7 6
22 × 40	Open Tolyslar above K	•••	12 3 0	0 8 1
total	Close Tabular, above 5 ,		13 2 0	0 8 9
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a line of	(Leaded	16 100	7 3 0	0 7 2
	Common { Leaded	46,400	7 10 8	0 7 8
DEMY	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	8 2 4	0 8 2
8vo 3	Close Tabular 2 to 5		8 10 0	0 8 2 0 8 7
24 × 42	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,		9 5 6	0 9 4
L	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		10 1 0	0 10 1
ſ	Common & Leaded	54,560	8 9 6	0 8 7
ROYAL	Solid	02,000	9 2 8	0 9 2
8vo {	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		9 11 10	
26 × 46	Close Tabular, 3 to 5		10 5 0	0 9 9 0 10 4
	Open Tabular, above 5		11 2 9	0 11 2
U	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	12 0 6	0 12 0
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	Common { Leaded	60,928	9 8 6	0 9 6
ROYAL	Open Tehuler 2 to 5	•••	10 2 8	0 10 2
8vo	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5	•••	10 12 10	0 10 10
28×47	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 Open Tabular, above 5	***	11 7 0	0 11 5
-	Close Tabular above 5	•••	12 6 3	0 12 5
	Close Tabalar, above 5 ,,	***	13 5 6	0 13 4
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			Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
ſ	Common { Leaded Solid	66,816	10 7 6	0 10 6
SUPER	Solid	•••	11 2 8	0 11 2 0 11 10
ROYAL	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5		12 9 0	0 12 7
8vo } 30 × 48 :	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,		13 9 9	0 13 7
JUNA	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	14 10 6	0 14 8
٢	Common S Leaded	40,016	6 4 0	0 12 6
DEMY	Common Solid		6 10 8	0 13 4
4TO	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	7 1 4 7 8 0	0 14 3 0 15 0
34 × 51	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,, Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	***	8 2 0	1 0 3
	Close Tabular, above 5 "		8 12 0	1 1 6
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	(Leaded	47,616	7 8 0	0 15 0
-50 LE	Common Solid	•••	8 0 0	1 0 0
DEMY	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	8 8 0	1 1 0
4TO 40 × 52	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,	•••	9 0 0 9 12 0	1 2 0 1 3 6
40 × 52	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	10 8 0	1 5 0
L	Close Tabular, above 5 .,	•••	10 0 0	
	(Teal d	57,024	8 14 6	1 1 10
	Common { Leaded Solid		9 8 0	1 3 0
ROYAL	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		10 1 6	1 4 2
4T0 <	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,	•••	10 11 0	1 5 4 1 7 2
45 × 55	Open Tabular, above "	•••	11 9 3 12 7 6	1 7 2
l	Close Tabular, above 5, ,,	•••	12 1 0	100
		07 (50	4 3 6	0 8 5
- [Common { Leaded Solid	27,456	4 8 0	0 9 0
Double	Common (Solid		4 12 6	0 9 7
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5		5 1 0	0 10 1
18×65	Open Tabular, above 5	•••	5 7 9	0 11 0
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	5 14 6	0 11 10
				0 10 11
	Common { Leaded Solid	35,216	5 7 6 5 13 4	0 11 8
Double		•••	6 3 2	0 12 5
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	***	6 9 0	0 13 1
26×59	Close Tabular, 3 to 5	The state of the s	7 1 9	0 14 3
	Open Tabular, above 5 ,, Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	***	7 10 6	0 15 4
	Close Indiana and a market		7 15 6	0 15 11
16	Common & Leaded	51,168	8 8 0	1 1 0
DOUBLE	Common Solid		9 0 6	1 2 1
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		9 9 0	1 3 1
34 × 65	Close Tabular, 3 to 5		10 5 9	1 4 9
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		11 2 6	1 6 4
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			Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.		
	Leaded	62,976	9 13 6	1 3 8		
	Common Solid		10 8 0	1 5 0		
DOUBLE	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		11 2 6	1 6 4		
F'CAP	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	The state of the s	11 13 0	1 7 7 1 9 7		
40×68	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,		12 12 9			
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	13 12 6	1 11 7		
	Leaded	72,928	11 6 6	1 6 10 1 8 4		
	Common Solid		12 2 8			
Double	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		12 14 10	1 9 10		
F'CAP	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	13 11 0	1 11 4		
44×72	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,		14 13 3	1 13 8		
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		15 15 6	1 15 11		

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	Common { Leaded Solid	61,440	986	0 4 9
Double			10 2 8	0 4 9 0 5 1
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	10 12 10	0 5 5
16M0)	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,		11 7 0	0 5 5 0 5 9
18×30	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,		12 6 3	0 6 2
1000	Clara Mahala- ahaas 2		12 6 3 13 5 6	0 6 8
	Glose Tabular, above 5 ,,		10 0 0	0 0 0
	(Tooled)	71 201	11 0 0	1
Double	Common { Leaded	74,304	11 9 0	0 5 9
Control of the Contro		***	12 5 4	0 6 2 0 6 7
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	13 1 8	
16мо	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	13 14 0	0 6 11
20 × 32	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	15 0 6	0 7 6
l	Close Tabular, above 5 ,		16 3 0	0 8 1
(Common Leaded	70,992	11 1 6	0 7 5
Down	Common { Leaded		11 13 4	0 7 11
ROYAL	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••		
12MO {	Close Tabular 2 to 5	•••		0 8 5
22 × 38	Open Tabular above 5		13 5 0	0 8 10
	Close Tabular, above 5	***	14 6 9	0 9 7
	Close Tabillar, above 5 ,,	•••	15 8 6	0 10 4
	4.7			
	Common { Leaded	73,776	11 9 0	0 7 8
ROYAL	(Dona		12 5 4	0 8 3
12M0 <	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		13 1 8	0 8 3
22×40	Close Tabular, 3 to 5		13 14 0	0 9 3
22 X 30	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,		Children Co. Co. Co.	
4	Close Tabular above 5	***	15 0 6	0 10 0
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	16 3 0	0 10 9
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			Rs. A. P.	Rs. A P.
(Gamman Leaded	57,344	8 14 6	0 8 11
DEMY	Common Solid	•••	9 8 0	0 9 6
8vo {	Open Tabu'ar, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular 3 to 5 ,,	***	10 1 6 10 11 0	0 10 1 0 10 8
24 × 42	Open Tabular, above 5 ,	•••	11 9 3	0 11 7
į	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	***	12 7 6	0 12 6
	Common Leaded	68,320	10 10 0	0 10 7
	Common Solid	•••	11 5 4	0 11 4
ROYAL 8vo	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	12 0 8	0 12 0
26×46	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	12 12 0	0 12 9 0 13 10
20 1. 10	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	13 13 0 14 14 0	0 14 10
C	Cose Tabular, above 5 ,,		11 11 0	0 11 10
	Campa Leaded	74,592	11 11 6	0 11 9
Dower	Common Solid	•••	12 8 0	0 12 6
ROYAL 8vo	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	13 4 6 14 1 0	0 13 3 0 14 1
28 × 47	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,, Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	15 3 9	0 15 3
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	16 6 6	1 0 5
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ſ	Common & Leaded	81,920	12 13 0 13 10 8	0 12 10 0 13 8
SUPER	Common Solid	•••	13 10 8 14 8 4	0 14 6
ROYAL 8vo	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	15 6 0	0 15 4
30×48	Open Tabular, above 5	***	16 10 6	1 0 8
i	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	17 15 0	1 1 11
		10 060	7 10 6	0 15 4
	Common { Leaded Solid	48,960	8 2 8	1 0 4
DEMY	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	8 10 10	1 1 4
410	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	9 3 0	1 2 4
34 × 51	Open Tabular, above 5 ,	•••	9 15 3	1 5 5
L	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	***	10 11 0	
	47 13	58,512	9 3 6	1 2 5
	Common { Leaded		9 13 4	1 3 8
DEMY	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		10 7 2	1 4 11
4TO 4	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	11 1 0 11 15 9	1 8
	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,		12 14 6	1 9 10
	Close Tubular, above 5 ,,			
	C (Leaded	70,080	10 15 0	1 5 10
Down	Common Solid	•••	11 10 8 12 6 4	1 7
ROYAL 4TO	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••		1 10
45×55	Close Tabular, 3 to 5	•••	14 3 6	1 12
	Open Tabular, above 5 ,, Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	1	15 5 0	1 14
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		L	And the Control of

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And the second			Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
Double F'CAP 18×65	Common { Leaded	33,408 	5 2 6 5 8 0 5 13 6 6 3 0 6 11 3 7 3 6	0 10 4 0 11 0 0 11 8 0 12 4 0 13 5 0 14 5
Double F'cap 26 × 59	Common { Leaded Copen Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5 Copen Tabular, above 5 Close Tabular, above 5	44,240 	6 14 0 7 5 4 7 12 8 8 4 0 8 15 0 9 10 0	0 13 9 0 14 8 0 15 7 1 0 6 1 1 10 1 3 3
Double F'cap 34×65	Common { Leaded Close Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5 Close Tabular, above 5 Close Tabular, above 5	62,640 	9 13 6 10 8 0 11 2 6 11 13 0 12 12 9 13 12 6	1 3 8 1 5 0 1 6 4 1 7 7 1 9 7 1 11 7
Double F'CAP 40 × 68	Common { Leaded Solid Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5 Open Tabular, above 5 Close Tabular, above 5	77,168	12 0 6 12 13 4 13 10 2 14 7 0 15 10 3 16 13 6	1 8 1 1 9 8 1 11 3 1 12 10 1 15 3 2 1 8
Double F'cap 44×72	Common { Leaded Solid	90,624	14 3 6 15 2 8 16 1 10 17 1 0 18 7 9 19 14 6	1 12 5 1 14 4 2 0 3 2 2 1 2 5 0 2 7 10

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DOUBLE F'CAP 16M0 Close Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Open Tabular, 3 to 5 Open Tabular, above 5 Close Tabular, uvove 5	77,760	12 3 13 0 13 13 14 10 15 13 17 1	0 0 0 0 6 0	0 0 0 0 0	6 1 6 6 6 11 7 4 7 11 8 6
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Double	Common { Leaded	92,160	14 6 0	0 7 2	
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	15 5 4 16 4 8	0 7 8 0 8 2	
16M0	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,		17 4 0	0 8 2 0 8 7	
20×32	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	18 11 0	0 9 4	
t L	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	20 2 0	0 10 1	
	Common Leaded '	90,288	14 1 0	0 9 4	
	Common Solid	30,200	15 0 0	0 9 4 0 10 0	
ROYAL	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	***	15 15 0	0 10 7	
12M0 { 22 × 38	Close Tabular. 3 to 5 ,,	•••	16 14 0	0 11 3	
	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	****	18 4 6	0 12 2	
L. L	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	19 11 0	0 13 1	
	_ (Leaded	95,040	14 13 6	0 9 11	
Down	Common { Leaded Solid	•••	15 13 4	0 10 7	
ROYAL 12MO	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	16 13 2	0 11 3	
22 × 40	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	17 13 0	0 11 10	
	Open Tabular, above 5 ,	•••	19 4 9 20 12 6	0 12 10 0 13 10	
The second second	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	20 12 0	0 10 10	
(C. (Leaded	72,576	11 6 6	0 11 5	
DEMY	Common { Solid		12 2 8	0 12 2	
8vo	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	12 14 10 13 11 0	0 12 11 0 13 8	
24×42	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,		13 11 0 14 13 3	0 14 10	
	Open Tabular, above 5 ,, Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	15 15 6	1 0 0	
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ſ	Common { Leaded	86,112	13 7 0	0 13 5 0 14 4	
ROYAL	(DOLLU	•••	14 5 4 15 3 8	0 14 4 0 15 3	
8vo .	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	***	16 2 0	0 15 3	
26 × 46	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 , Open Tabular, above 5 ,		17 7 6	1 1 6	
i	Close Tabular, above 5	***	18 13 0	1 2 10	
			A PRINCE		
19	(Leaded	94,080	14 11 0	0 14 8	
ROYAL	Common Solid	•••	15 10 8	0 15 8	
. 8vo	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	16 10 4 17 10 0	1 0 8	
28×47	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	19 1 6	1 3 1	
	Open Tabular, above 5 , Close Tabular, above 5 ,		20 9 0	1 4 7	
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,				
-	Common Leaded	103,680	16 4 0	1 0 3 1 1 4 1 2 5 1 3 6	
SUPER	Solid	•••	17 5 4	1 2 5	
ROYAL 8vo	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	19 8 0		
30×48	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 , Open Tabular, above 5 ,	•••	21 2 0	1 5 1	
20,120	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		22 12 0	1 6 9	
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EIGHT POINT.

		No. of ens	AMOUNT I	AID PER
Mensures.	Description of matter-	in a sheet.	Sheet.	Page.
70.0			Rs. a. p.	Rs. A. P.
DEMY	Common { Leaded Solid	62,016	9 11 0 10 5 4	1 3 4 1 4 8
4TO 34 × 51	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5 Open Tabular, above 5		10 15 8 11 10 0 12 9 6	1 5 11 1 7 3 1 9 2
į	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	74,880	13 9 0	1 11 1
DEMY 4TO	Common { Leaded Solid Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	12 8 0 13 4 6	1 9 0 1 10 7
40 × 52	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,, Open Tabular, above 5 ,, Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		14 1 0 15 3 9 16 6 6	1 12 1 1 14 6 2 0 10
	Common { Leaded	87,904	13 12 0 14 10 8	1 11 6
ROYAL 4TO 45×55	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5		15 9 4 16 8 0	I 15 2 2 1 0
l	Open Tabular, above 5 ,, Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		17 14 0 19 4 0	2 3 9 2 6 6
DOUBLE	Common { Leaded Solid	41,904	6 9 0	0 13 1 0 14 0
F'CAP 18 × 65	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,, Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	7 7 0 7 14 0 8 8 6	0 14 10 0 15 9 1 1 1
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	9 3 0	1 2 4
Double F'CAP	Common { Leaded Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	54,912	8 9 6 9 2 8 9 11 10	1 1 2 1 2 4 1 3 6
26 × 59	Open Tabular, above 5	•••	10 5 0 11 2 9	1 4 7 1 6 4
* . (C. (Leaded	79,152	12 0 6 12 5 6	1 8 1
DOUBLE F'CAP 34 × 65	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	13 2 8 13 15 10	1 10 4 1 12 0
01×05	Open Tabular, above 5 Close Tabular, above 5		14 13 0 16 0 9 17 4 6	1 13 7 2 0 1 2 2 7
Double	Common { Leaded	97,920	15 5 0	1 14 7
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5	•••	16 5 4 17 5 8 18 6 0	2 0 8 2 2 8 2 4 9
t	Open Tabular, above 5 ". Close Tabular, above 5 "	•••	19 14 6 21 7 0	2 7 10 2 10 10
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		in a sheet.	Sheet.	rage.				
Double F'CAP 44 × 72	Common { Leaded Solid Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5 Open Tabular, above 5	114,048	Rs. A. P. 17 13 0 19 0 0 20 3 0 21 6 0 23 2 6	Rs. A. P 2 3 7 2 6 0 2 8 4 2 10 9 2 14 4				
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	24 15 0	3 1 1				

SEVEN POINT.

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1	Common { Leaded	101,184	15 12 6	0 7 11
DOUBLE	Common Solid	***	16 13 4	0 8 5
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	17 14 2	0 8 11
16MO.	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	18 15 0	0 9 6
18 × 30	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,		20 8 3	0 10 3
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	22 1 6	0 11 1
	the state of the s			
	(1-1-1	119,680	18 12 0	0 9 4
Double	Common { Leaded Solid			0 10 0
F'CAP	(Solid	10.00		
The second secon	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••		0 10 7 0 11 3
16M0	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	22 8 0	
20×32	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	24 6 0	0 12 2
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	26 4 0	0 13 1
-	C (Leaded	118,560	18 9 6	0 12 5
Don	Common { Leaded		19 13 4	0 13 3
ROYAL	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		21 1 2	0 14 1
12NO {	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,		22 5 0	0 14 10
22 × 38	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,		24 2 9	1 0 1
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		26 0 6	1 1 4
	Ologo Zabalat, abovo o 11			
0	Common & Leaded	125,856	19 11 0	0 13 1
	Common Solid		21 0 0	0 14 0
ROYAL	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		22 5 0	0 14 10
12M0 <	Old This is a second		23 10 0	0 15 9
22 × 40	O M 1 1 1 1		25 9 6	1 1 1
		•••	27 9 0	1 2 4
	Glose Tabular, above 5 ,,			
		04 464	14 11 0	0 14 8
	Common { Leaded	94,464	15 10 8	
DEMY	(DOMICE	***		
8vo 4	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••		1 0 8 1 1 7 1 3 1 1 4 7
24 × 42	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••		1 3 1
	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••		1 4 7
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	20 9 0	
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		N- of one	AMOUNT I	AID PER
Mensures.	Description of matter.	No. of ens in a sheet.	Sheet.	Page.
-			Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
	Common { Leaded Solid	113,760	17 13 0 19 0 0	1 1 10 1 3 0
ROYAL			20 3 0	1 4 2
8v) <	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,		21 6 0	1 5 4
26 × 46	Open Tabular, above 5		23 2 6	1 7 2
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	24 15 0	. 1 8 11
1	Common S Leaded	124,416	19 6 0	1 3 4
ROYAL	Common Solid	•••	20 10 8	1 4 8
8vo	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	21 15 4 23 4 0	1 7 - 3
28×47	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,, Open Tabular, above 5 ,,		25 3 0	1 9 2
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		27 2 0	1 11 1
	Commun Leaded	133,824	20 15 0	1 4 11
SUPER	Common Solid		22 5 4	1 6 4
ROYAL	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	23 11 8	1 7 9
8vo	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	***	25 2 0	1 9 1 1 11 3
30 × 48	Open Tabular, above 5	•••	27 3 6 29 5 0	1 13 4
	Close Tabujar, above 5 ,,		29 0 0	
(Leaded	80,736	12 10 6	1 9 4
DEMY	Common Solid	***	13 8 0	1 11 0
4T0 {	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	14 5 6	1 12 8
34 × 51	Close Tabular, 3 to 5	•••	15 3 0	1 14 4 2 0 11
	Open Tabular, above 5	•••	16 7 3 17 11 6	2 0 11 2 3 5
	. Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	11 11 0	
ſ	Common { Leaded	98,256	15 5 0	1 14 7
DEMY	(DOLIG	***	16 5 4	2 0 8
410	Close Tabular 2 to 5	•••	17 5 8 18 6 0	2 2 8 2 4 9
40×52	Open Tabular, above 5 ,	•••	19 14 6	2 7 10
A SHIPLY	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		21 7 0	2 10 10
	(Tankal			
7 11 14	Common { Leaded	115,808	18 2 0	2 4 3 2 6 8
ROYAL 4TO	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	19 5 4 20 8 8	2 6 8 2 9 1
45×55	Close Tabular, 3 to 5		20 8 8 21 12 0	2 11 6
	Open Tabular, above 5	•••	23 9 0	2 15 T
	Close Tabular, above 5 ",	•••	25 6 0	3 2 9
r	Common Leaded	55,056	8 9 6	1 1 2
Double	Solid	00,000	8 9 6 9 2 8	1 2 4
E'CAD	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		9 11 10	1 3 6
18 V 65	Close Tabular, 3 to 5	•••	10 5 0	1 4 7
	Open Tabular above 5	•••	11 2 9	1 6 4
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	12 0 6	1 8 1

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SEVEN POINT.

Measures.	Description of matter,	No. of ens	A MOU.	NT PA	ID E	ER	
pronducts	Description of matter.	in a sheet,	Sheet.		P	age	
			Rs A.	P. H	ls.	Α.	P.
(Common { Leaded	72,720	11 6	6	1	6	10
Double	(80110	•••	12 2	8	1	8	4
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		12 14 1	0	1	9	10
26 × 59	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	13 11	0		11	4
20.100	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	***	14 13	3	1		8
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		15 15	6	1	15	11
. (Common Leaded	103,008	16 1	6	2	0	2
DOUBLE !	Common { Solid	•••			2	2	4
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		18 3 1	0	2	4	6
34×65	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••		0	2	6	7
411100	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••		9	2		10
L	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	22 8	G	2 1	13	1
. (Common Leaded	129,168			2	8	4
DOUBLE	Common Solid		21 8			11	0
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,					13	8
40×68	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,		24 3	0	3	0	4
10 × 00	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	***		3	3	4	5
·	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		28 3	6	3	8	5
.: 1	C. Leaded	147,600	23 2	0		14	3
Thomas	Common Solid		24 10	8	3	1	4
DOUBLE F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns			4	3	4	5
44 × 72	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,			0	3	7	6
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	Close Tabular, above 5 ,		32 6	0	4	0	9

SIX POINT.

	C. Leaded	138,240	21 9	0	0 10 9
DOUBLE	Common Solid		23 0	0	0 11 6
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		24 7	0	0 12 3
16M0 1	Clare Mahulan 2 to 5		25 14	0	0 12 11
18×30	Open Tabular above 5		28 0	6	0 14 0
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		30 3	0	0 15 1
	C (Leaded	163,840	25 10	0	0 12 10
DOUBLE	Common Solid	The state of the same of the same	27 5	4	0 13 8
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	***	29 0	8 !	0 14 6
16M0 3	Olare Mahalan 9 to 5		30 12	0	0 15 4
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ROYAL 12MO 22 × 38 Common Leaded	Measure	Description of matter.		Sheet.	Page.
ROYAL 12MO 22 x 38 28 3				Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
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Close Tabular, above 5 30		Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns			
Close Tabular, above 5		Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••		
ROYAL 12MO 22 × 40 Close Tabular, 3 to 5 columns .	22 \ 00	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,			
ROYAL 12MO 22 × 40 Common Solid 28 2 8 1 2 9 1 10 1 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		(Leaded	168,960	26 6 6	1 1 7
12MO 22 × 40 Close Tabular, 3 to 5 31 11 0 1 5 1	Down	Common Solid			
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Super Supe		Common Solid			
Close Tabular, 3 to 5					
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SUPER ROYAL Solid Solid	and the second	Open Tabular, above 5	•••		
Super Royal Solid Solid		Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	36 12 0	2 4 9
ROYAL 8vo 30 × 48 Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns 30 10 8 1 14 8 2 0 7 30 × 48 Open Tabular, 3 to 5 32 9 4 2 0 7 34 8 0 2 2 6 37 6 0 2 5 4 40 4 0 2 8 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Super		184,320		
Second Close Tabular, 3 to 5 34		(50110	***	30 10 8	
DEMY 4TO 34 × 51 Open Tabular, above 5	8vo	Close Tabular, 3 to 5	***		2 2 6
DEMY 4TO 34 × 51 Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	30×48	Open Tabular, above 5			2 5 4
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Mensures.	Description of matter.	in a sheet.	Sheet.	Page.
			Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
D	Common { Leaded	133,120	20 12 6 22 2 8	2 9 7 2 12 4
DEMY 4TO {	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		23 8 10	2 15 1
40×52	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,		24 15 0	3 1 10
	Open Tabular, above 5 Close Tabular, above 5		27 0 3 29 1 6	3 6 0 3 10 2
(Common { Leaded Solid	158,400	24 11 0	3 1 4
ROYAL	Solid	•••	26 5 4	3 4 8
4TO {	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	27 15 8 29 10 0	3 7 11 3 11 3
45×55	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,		32 1 6	4 0 2
	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,		34 9 0	4 5 1
(C (Leaded	74,880	11 11 6	1 7 5
DOUBLE	Common { Leaded Solid		12 8 0	1 9 0
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	•••	13 4 6	1 10 7
18×65	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 Open Tabular, above 5	•••	14 1 0 15 3 9	1.14 6
i t	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	16 6 6	2 0 10
į.	Common { Leaded Solid	98,176	15 5 0	1 14 7
Double		•••	16 5 4 17 5 8	2 0 8 2 2 8
F'CAP	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,	•••	18 6 0	2 4 9
26 × 59	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,		19 14 6	2 7 10
12 1	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	•••	21 7 0	2 10 10
[Common { Leaded	141,440	22 0 6 23 8 0	2 12 1 2 15 0
DOUBLE	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	***	23 8 0 24 15 6	3 1 11
F'CAP	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 ,,		26 7 0	3 4 10
34×65	Open Tabular, above 5 ,		28 10 3	3 9 3
(Close Tabular, above 5		30 13 6	3 13 8
0 (Common { Leaded Solid	174,080	27 3 0 29 0 0	3 6 4 3 10 0
DOUBLE	Open Tabular, 3 to 5 columns	***	29 0 0 30 13 0	3 13 7
F'CAP	Close Tohuler 3 to 5		32 10 0	4 1 3
40×68	Open Tabular, above 5 ,,	***	35 5 G	4 6 8
L	Close Tabular, above 5 ,,	***	38 1 0	4 12 1
125	Common { Leaded Solid	202,752	31 11 6 33 13 4	3 15 5 4 3 8
DOUBLE	Ones Mahales 9 to 5 columns		35 15 2	4 7 11
F'CAP	Close Tabular, 3 to 5 columns		38 1 0	4 12 1
44×72	Open Tabular, above 5 ,	•••	41 3 9	5 2 6
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3.—Table showing the price per line, from 12 point to 6 point, of the various sizes and descriptions of matter.

20×32 ems 12 point - Common Leaded Matter.

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20×32 ems 12 point—Common Leaded Matter,

No. of lines.	12 point.	11 polut.	10 point.	9 point,	8 point,	7 point.	6 point.	No. of lines.
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44		•••	•••	•••	0 6 7	0 7 6	0 8 10	44
45					0 6 9	0 7 8	0 9 0	45
46		•••	•••		0 6 10	0 7 10	0 9 3	46
47	•••	•••		•••	0 7 0	0 8 0	0 9 5	47
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20×32 ems 12 point—Common Solid Matter.

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109			•••	•••	•••	3 9 5	4 3 3	109
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119						3 14 8	4 9 5	119
120		•••	•••			3 15 2	4 10 0	120
121						3 15 8	4 10 8	121
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4.—Table showing the price for Form Work, from 5×10 12 point ems to 200×130 12 point ems.

Intermediate sizes of pages.—A page 3 ems larger than the sizes indicated is paid for at the rate of the next size larger; and less than 3 ems, at the rate of

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No. of 12 point ems in length.		10		0	15			20			25	T E	l	30			35			40		No. of 12 point oms in length.
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5 10 15 20 25	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	1 2 4 5 6	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	2 4 5 7 9	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	5 7	00000	0 0 0 1 1	3 6 9 0 3	00000	0 0 0 1 1	4 7 11 2 6	00000	0 0 1 1 1	4 8 1 5 9	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 1 1 2	5 10 2 7 0	5 10 15 20 25
30 35 40 45 50	0 0 0 0		7 8 10 11 0	00000	0 1 1 1 1	11 1 2 4 6	00000	1 1 1 1 2	2 5 7 10 0	0 0 0 0	1 1 2 2 2	6 9 0 3 6	0 0 0 0 0	1 2 2 2 2 3	10 1 5 8 0	00000	2 2 2 3 3	1 5 10 2 6	0 0 0 0 0	2 2 3 3 4	5 9 2 7 0	30 35 40 45 50
55 60 65 70 75	0 0 0 0 0	1 1 1 1 1	1 2 4 5 6	0 0 0 0 0	1 1 1 2 2	8 10 11 1 3	0 0 0 0 0	2 2 2 3	2 5 7 10 0	0 0 0 0	2 3 3 3 3 3	9 0 3 6 9	00000	3 3 4 4	4 7 11 2 6	00000	3 4 4 4 5	10 2 7 11 3	0 0 0 0	4 4 5 5 6	5 10 2 7 0	55 60 65 70 75
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185	0 0 0 0 0	3 3 3 1	8 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		7 8 10	0 0 0 0 0	7 7 7 7 8	2 5 7 10 0	0 0 0 0 0	9 9 9 9	0 3 6 9 0	0 0 0	10 11 11 11 12	10 1 5 8 0	0 0 0	12 12 13 13 14	7 11 4 8 0	0	14 14 15 15	5 10 2 7 0	180 185 190 195 200

4.-- Price for Form Work.

			ND OF 19 POI	NT EMS IN W	IDTII.		
No. of 12 point ems in length.	45	50	. 55	60	65	70	No. of 12 point ems in length.
	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	
5	0 0 5	0 0 6	0 0 7	0 0 7	0 0 8	0 0 8	5
10	0 0 11	0 1 0	0 1 1	0 1 2	0 1 4	0 1 5	10
15	0 · 1 4	0 1 6	0 1 8	0 1 10	0 1 11	0 2 1	15
20	0 1 10	0 2 0	0 2 2	0 2 5	0 2 7	0 2 10	20
25	0 2 3	0 2 6	0 2 9	0 3 0	0 3 3	0 3 6	25
30	0 2 8	0 3 0	0 3 4	0 3 7	0 3 11	0 4 2	30
35	0 3 2	0 3 6	0 3 10	0 4 2	0 4 7	0 4 11	35
40	0 3 7	0 4 0	0 4 5	0 4 10	0 5 2	0 5 7	40
45	0 4 1	0 4 6	0 4 11	0 5 5	0 5 10	0 6 4	45
50	0 4 6	0 5 0	0 5 6	0 6 0	0 6 6	0 7 0	50
55	0 4 11	0 5 6	0 6 1	0 6 7	0 7 2	0 7 8	55
60	0 5 5	0 6 0	0 6 7	0 7 2	0 7 10	0 8 5	60
65	0 5 10	0 6 6	0 7 2	0 7 10	0 8 5	0 9 1	65
70	0 6 4	0 7 0	0 7 8	0 8 5	0 9 1	0 9 10	70
75	0 6 9	0 7 6	0 8 3	0 9 0	0 9 9	0 10 6	75
80	0 7 2	0 8 0	0 8 10	0 9 7	0 10 5	0 11 2	80
85	0 7 8	0 8 6	0 9 4	0 10 2	0 11 1	0 11 11	85
90	0 8 1	0 9 0	0 9 11	0 10 10	0 11 8	0 12 7	90
95	0 8 7	0 9 6	0 10 5	0 11 5	0 12 4	0 13 4	95
100	0 9 0	0 10 0	0 11 0	0 12 0	0 13 0	0 14 0	100
105	0 9 5	0 10 6	0 11 7	0 12 7	0 13 8	0 14 8	105
110	0 9 11	0 11 0	0 12 1	0 13 2	0 14 4	0 15 5	110
115	0 10 4	0 11 6	0 12 8	0 13 10	0 14 11	1 0 1	115
120	0 10 10	0 12 0	0 13 2	0 14 5	0 15 7	1 0 10	120
125	0 11 3	0 12 6	0 13 9	0 15 0	1 0 3	1 1 6	125
130	0 11 8	0 13 0	0 14 3	0 15 7	1 0 11	1 2 2	130
135	0 12 2	0 13 6	0 14 10	1 0 2	1 1 7	1 2 11	135
140	0 12 7	0 14 0	0 15 5	1 0 10	1 2 2	1 3 7	140
145	0 13 1	0 14 6	0 15 11	1 1 5	1 2 10	1 4 4	145
150	0 13 6	0 15 0	1 0 6	1 2 0	1 3 6	1 5 0	150
155	0 13 11	0 15 6	1 1 0	1 2 7	1 4 2	1 5 8	155
160	0 14 5	1 0 0	1 1 7	1 3 0	1 4 10	1 6 5	160
165	0 14 10	1 0 6	1 2 2	1 3 10	1 5 5	1 7 1	165
170	0 15 4	1 1 0	1 2 8	1 4 5	1 6 1	1 7 10	170
175	0 15 9	1 1 6	1 3 3	1 5 0	1 6 9	1 8 6	175
180	1 0 2	1 2 0	1 3 9	1 5 7	1 7 5	1 9 2	180
185	1 0 8	1 2 6	1 4 4	1 6 2	1 8 1	1 9 11	185
190	1 1 1	1 3 0	1 4 11	1 -6 10	1 8 8	1 10 7	190
195	1 1 7	1 3 6	1 5 5	1 7 5	1 9 4	1 11 4	195
200	1 2 0	1 4 0	1 6 0	1 8 0	1 10 0	1 12 0	200

4.—Price for Form Work.

No. of		NUME	ER OF 12 POI	NT EMS IN W	DTH.		
12 point ems in length.	75	80	85	90	93	100	No. of 12 point ems in length,
	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	
5	0 0 9	0 0 10	0 0 10	0 0 11	0 0 11	0 1 0	5
10	0 1 6	0 1 7	0 1 8	0 1 10	0 1 11	0 2 0	10
15	0 2 3	0 2 5	0 2 7	0 2 8	0 2 10	0 3 0	15
20	0 3 0	0 3 2	0 3 5	0 3 7	0 3 10	0 4 0	20
25	0 3 9	0 4 0	0 4 3	0 4 6	0 4 9	0 5 0	25
30	0 4 6	0 4 10	0 5 1	0 5 5	0 5 8	0 6 0	30
35	0 5 3	0 5 7	0 5 11	0 6 4	0 6 8	0 7 0	35
40	0 6 0	0 6 5	0 6 10	0 7 2	0 7 7	0 8 0	40
45	0 6 9	0 7 2	0 7 8	0 8 1	0 8 7	0 9 0	45
50	0 7 6	0 8 0	0 8 6	0 9 0	0 9 6	0 10 0	50
55	0 8 3	0 8 10	0 9 4	0 9 11	0 10 5	0 11 0	55
60	0 9 0	0 9 7	0 10 2	0 10 10	0 11 5	0 12 0	60
65	0 9 9	0 10 5	0 11 1	0 11 8	0 12 4	0 13 0	65
70	0 10 6	0 11 2	0 11 11	0 12 7	0 13 4	0 14 0	70
75	0 11 3	0 12 0	0 12 9	0 13 6	0 14 3	0 15 0	75
80	0 12 0	0 12 10	0 13 7	0 14 5	0 15 2	1 0 0	80
85	0 12 9	0 13 7	0 14 5	0 15 4	1 0 2	1 1 0	85
90	0 13 6	0 14 5	0 15 4	1 0 2	1 1 1	1 2 0	90
95	0 14 3	0 15 2	1 0 2	·1 1 1	1 2 1	1 3 0	95
100	0 15 0	1 0 0	1 1 0	1 2 0	1 3 0	1 4 0	100
105	0 15 9	1 0 10	1 1 10	1 2 11	1 3 11	1 5 0	105
110	1 0 6	1 1 7	1 2 8	1 3 10	1 4 11	1 6 0	110
115	1 1 3	1 2 5	1 3 7	1 4 8	1 5 10	1 7 0	115
120	1 2 0	1 3 2	1 4 5	1 5 7	1 6 10	1 8 0	120
125	1 2 9	1 4 0	1 5 3	1 6 6	1 7 9	1 9 0	125
130	1 3 6	1 4 10	1 6 1	1 7 5	1 8 8	1 10 0	130
135	1 4 3	1 5 7	1 6 11	1 8 4	1 9 8	1 11 0	135
140	1 5 0	1 6 5	1 7 10	1 9 2	1 10 7	1 12 0	140
145	1 5 9	1 7 2	1 8 8	1 10 1	1 11 7	1 13 0	145
150	1 6 6	1 8 0	1 9 6	1 11 0	1 12 6	1 14 0	150
155	1 7 3	1 8 10	1 10 4	1 11 11	1 13 5	1 15 0	155
160	1 8 0	1 9 7	1 11 2	1 12 10	1 14 4	2 0 0	160
165	1 8 9	1 10 5	1 12 1	1 13 8	1 15 4	2 1 0	165
170	1 9 6	1 11 2	1 12 11	1 14 7	2 0 4	2 2 0	170
175	1 10 3	1 12 0	1 13 9	1 15 6	2 1 3	2 3 0	175
180	1 11 0	1 12 10	1 14 7	2 0 5	2 2 2	2 4 0	180
185	1 11 9	1 13 · 7	1 15 5	2 1 4	2 3 2	2 5 0	185
190	1 12 6	1 14 5	2 0 4	2 2 2	2 4 1	2 6 0	190
195	1 13 3	1 15 2	2 1 2	2 3 1	2 5 1	2 7 0	195
200	1 14 0	2 0 0	2 2 0	2 4 0	2 6 0	2 8 0	200

4.—Price for Form Work.

		NUMB	ER OF 12 POI	NT EMS IN W	IDTII.		No. of
No. of 12 point ems in lergth.	105	110	115	120	. 125	130	12 point ems in length.
	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	
5	0 1 1	0 1 1	0 1 2	0 1 2	0 1 3	0 1 4	5
10	0 2 1	0 2 2	0 2 4	0 2 5	0 2 6	0 2 7	10
- 15	0 3 2	0 3 4	0 3 5	0 3 7	0 3 9	0 3 11	15
20	0 4 2	0 4 5	0 4 7	0 4 10	0 5 0	0 5 2	20
25	0 5 3	0 5 6	0 5 9	0 6 0	0 6 3	0 6 6	25
30	0 6 4	0 6 7	0 6 11	0 7 2	0 7 6	0 7 10	30
35	0 7 4	0 7 8	0 8 1	0 8 5	0 8 9	0 9 1	35
40	0 8 5	0 8 10	0 9 2	0 9 7	0 10 0	0 10 5	40
45	0 9 5	0 9 11	0 10 4	0 10 10	0 11 3	0 11 8	45
50	0 10 6	0 11 0	0 11 6	0 12 0	0 12 6	0 13 0	50
55	0 11 7	0 12 1	0 12 8	0 13 2	0 13 9	0 14 4	55
60	0 12 7	0 13 2	0 13 10	0 14 5	0 15 0	0 15 7	60
65	0 13 8	0 14 4	0 14 11	0 15 7	1 0 3	1 0 11	65
70	0 14 8	0 15 5	1 0 1	1 0 10	1 1 6	1 2 2	70
75	0 15 9	1 0 6	1 1 3	1 2 0	1 2 9	1 3 6	75
80	1 0 10	1 1 7	1 2 5	1 3 2	1 4 0	1 4 10	80
85	1 1 10	1 2 8	1 3 7	1 4 5	1 5 3	1 6 1	85
90	1 2 11	1 3 10	1 4 8	1 5 7	1 6 6	1 7 5	90
95	1 3 11	1 4 11	1 5 10	1 6 10	1 7 9	1 8 8	95
100	1 5 0	1 6 0	1 7 0	1 8 0	1 9 0	1 10 0	100
105	1 6 1	1 7 1	1 8 2	1 9 2	1 10 3	1 11 4	105
110	1 7 1	1 8 2	1 9 4	1 10 5	1 11 6	1 12 7	110
115	1 8 2	1 9 4	1 10 5	1 11 7	1 12 9	1 13 11	115
120	1 9 2	1 10 5	1 11 7	1 12 10	1 14 0	1 15 2	120
125	1 10 3	1 11 6	1 12 9	1 14 0	1 15 3	2 0 6	125
130	1 11 4	1 12 7	1 13 11	1 15 2	2 0 6	2 1 10	130
			1	1 10 2	2 0 6	2 1 10	

4.—Price for Form Work.

No. of	L					NUME	ER	OF I	12 POI	NT	EMS	IN W	IDT	п.		The same			
12 point ems in length.		10	5		110	0		11	5		120	0		125			130		No. of 12 point ems in length.
	R	s	А. Р.	R	s.	۱. P.	I	₹s	A. P.	I	Rs.	А. Р.	I	ls. /	. P.	·	ls.	A. P.	
135	1	12	4	1	13	8	1	15	1	2	0	5	2		9	2	3		135
140	1	13	5	1	14	10	2	0	2	2	1	7	2	3	0	2	4	5	140
145	1	14	5	1	15	11	2	1	4	2	2	10	2	4	3	2	5	8	145
150	1	15	6	2	1	0	2	2	6	2	4	0	2	5	6	2	7	0	150
155	2	0	7	2	2	1	2	3	8	2	5	2	2	6	9	2	8	4	155
160	2	1	7	2	3	2	2	4	10	2	6	5	2	8	0	2	9	7	160
165	2	2	8	2	4	4	2	- 5	11	2	7	7	2	9	3	2	10	11	165
170	2	3	8	2	5	5	2	7	1	2	8	10	2	10	6	2	12	2	170
175	2	4	9	2	6	6	2	8	3	2	10	0	2	11	9	2	13	6	175
180	2	5	10	2	. 7	7	2	9	5	2	11	2	2	13	0	2	14	10	180
185	2	6	10	2	8	8	2	10	7	2	12	5	2	14	3	3	0	1	183
190	2	7	11	2	9	10	2	11	8	2	13	7	2	15	6	3	1	5	190
195	2	8	11	2	10	11	2	12	10	2	14	10	3	0	9	3	2	8	195
200	2	10	0	2	12	0	2	14	0	3	0	0	3	2	0	3	4	0	200

The foregoing table shows the rates for blank-form work, and the table below the extra price to be paid for common, tabular 3 to 5 columns, or tabular above 5 columns, based on the rates per 1,000 ens shown in rule 282 of the Hand Book, the proportions of the different sizes of type being calculated according to table 2 of the Case Work Ready Reckoner:—

		Co	ммой у	IATTER	TABULAT	R MATTER COLUMNS).		R MATTER COLUMNS).
		L	eaded.	Solid.	Open.	Close.	Open.	Close.
12	point		11	13	14	2	21	21
11	"		21	21	2 1	3	31	33
10	77		3	31	31	31	4}	43
9	2)		4	41	43	5	51	6
8	11		43	5	51	53	61	64
7	7)		61	63	7}	73	83	91
6	"		9	93	101	11	12	1

5.—Distribution of Book Work—Table showing the measures of pages, the number of ens from 12 point to 6 point contained in sheets and pages of various sizes, and the rates per sheet and per page.

12 POINT.

		No. of EN	S IN A	AMOUNT PAID PER			
Mrasures.		Sheet.	l age.	Sheet.	Page.		
				Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.		
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 16MO . 18 ×	30	34,560	1,080	0 7 31	0 0 2		
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 16MO . 20 ×	32	40,960	1,280	0 8 6 4 0 8 9	0 0 2		
Doublin I comment	38	40,128	1,672	0 8 4			
ROYAL 12NO	40	42,240	1,760	0 8 9	1 3 3		
DEMY 8vo 24 ×		32,256	2,016	0 6 8	$\begin{array}{c cccc} 0 & 0 & 5 \\ 0 & 0 & 5 \\ 0 & 0 & 7 \end{array}$		
ROYAL 8vo 26 ×		38,272	2,392	0 7 11	0 0 5		
ROYAL 8vo 28 ×		42,112	2,632	0 8 9 7	0 0 7		
SUPER-ROYAL 8vo 30 ×	48	46,080	2,880	0 9 7	0 0 7		
DEMY 4TO 34 ×	51	27,744	3,468	0 5 10	0 0 7 0 0 10		
DEMY 4TO 40 ×	52	33,280	4,160	0 6 101	0 0 10		
ROYAL 4TO 45 ×	55	39,600	4,950	0 8 4	0 1 0		
Double Foolscap 4TO . 18 ×	65	18,720	2,340	0 3 111	0 0 5		
Double Foolscap 4To . 26 ×		24,544	3,068	0 5 2½ 0 7 3½	0 0 7		
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4TO . 34 ×		35,360	4,420	0 7 31	0 0 10		
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4TO . 40 ×		43,520	5,440	0 9 2	0 1 0		
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4TO . 44 ×	72	50,688	6,336	0 10 71	0 1 3		

11 POINT.

Double Foolscap 10	GNO	18	× 30	42,240	1,320	0 8 9	0	0	21
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 1			× 32	49,280	1,540	0 10 21	U	0	
ROYAL 12MO .			× 38	47,232	1,968	0 9 91	0	0	5 5 5
ROYAL 12MO .			× 40		2,112	0 10 71	0	0	5
DEMY 8yo .			× 42		2,392	0 7 11	0	0	5
ROYAL 8vo .			× 46	44,800	2,800	0 9 41	0	0	71
ROYAL 8vo .		28	× 47	50,592	3,162	0 10 71	0	0	75
SUPER-ROYAL 8VO		30	× 48		3,432	0 11 51	0	0	71
DEMY 4TO .		34	× 51	33,152	4,144	0 6 10	0	0	10
DEMY 4TO .	E LONG	40	× 52	40.128	5,016	0 8 4	0	1	01
ROYAL 4TO .			× 55		5,880	0 9 91	0	1	3
Double Foolscap 4			× 65		2,840	0 4 91	0	0	71
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4	TO .	26	× 59	28,672	3,584	0 6 01	0	0	10
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4:	TO .	34	× 65	42,032	5,254	0 8 9	0	1	07
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ROYAL 12MO	. 22 × 38	70,992 2,958	0 14 91	0 0 74
ROYAL 12MO	. 22 × 40	73,776 3,074	0 15 5	0 0 71
DEMY 8vo	. 24 × 42	57,344 3,584	0 11 101	0 0 10
ROYAL 8vo	. 26 × 46	68,320 4,270	0 14 2	0 0 10
ROYAL 8vo	. 28 × 47	74,592 4,662	0 15 71	0 1 03
SUPER-ROYAL 8vo .	. 30 × 48	81 920 5,120	1 1 1	0 1 01
Demy 4то	. 34 × 51	48,960 6,120	0 10 21	0 1 3
DEMY 4TO	. 40 × 52	58,512 7,314	0 12 33	0 1 51
ROYAL 4TO	. 45 × 55	70,080 8,760	0 14 7	0 1 101
Double Foolscap 4To	. 18 × 65	33,408 4,176	0 6 101	0 0 10
Double Foolscap 4To	. 26 × 59	44,240 5,530	0 9 2	0 1 3
Double Foolscap 4TO	. 34 × 65	62,640 7,830	0 13 11	0 1 8
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4TO	. 40 × 68	77,168 9,646	1 0 01	0 2 1
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4TO	. 44 × 72	90,624 11,328	1 2 113	0 2 31

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ROYAL 12MO	90,288 95,040	3,762 3,960	1 3 91	0 0 10		
DEMY 8vo 24 × 42 ROYAL 8vo 26 × 46 ROYAL 8vo 28 × 47 SUPER-ROYAL 8vo 30 × 48	72,576 86,112 94,080 103,680	4,536 5,382 5,880 6,480	0 15 2½ 1 1 11 1 3 7 1 5 8	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		
DEMY 4TO	74,880 87,904	7,752 9,360 10,988 5,238	0 12 11 0 15 7½ 1 2 4 0 8 9	$\begin{array}{ccccc} 0 & 1 & 8 \\ 0 & 1 & 10\frac{1}{2} \\ 0 & 2 & 3\frac{1}{2} \\ 0 & 1 & 0\frac{1}{2} \end{array}$		
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4TO . 26 × 59 DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4TO . 34 × 65 DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4TO . 40 × 68 DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4TO . 44 × 72	79,152 97,920	6,864 9,894 12,240 14,256	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{ccccc} 0 & 1 & 5\frac{1}{2} \\ 0 & 2 & 9 \\ 0 & 2 & 1 \\ 0 & 2 & 11 \end{array}$		

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DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 16MO	. 20 × 32 119 58		0 0 0 10
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ROYAL 12MO			3 0 1 01
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DEMY 8vo	. 24 × 42 94,46	4 5,904 1 3 0 7,110 1 7	
ROYAL 8vo	. 26 × 46 113,76		9 0 1 51
ROYAL 8vo	$.28 \times 47 124,41$	6 7,776 1 9 1	0 0 1 .8
SUPER-ROYAL 8vo	$30 \times 48 \mid 133,82$	4 8,364 1 11 1	1 0 1 8
DEMY 4TO	$.34 \times 51 \mid 80,73$	6 10,092 1 0 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
DEMY 4TO	$.40 \times 52 98,25$		5 0 2 6
ROYAL 4TO	. 45 x 55 115,80		2 0 2 11
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4TO			51 0 1 51
DOUBLE POURCAP 410	$.18 \times 65 \mid 55,05$	6 6,882 0 11	04 0 1 03
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4TO	$26 \times 59 \mid 72,72$	0 9,090 0 15	21 0 1 101
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4TO	$.34 \times 65 103.00$	8 12 876 1 5	$5\frac{1}{2} \mid 0 \mid 2 \mid 8\frac{1}{2}$
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			Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.		
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 16MO . 18 × 30	138,240	4,320	1 12 9	0 0 10		
Double Foolscap 16mo . 20 × 32	163,840	5,120	2 2 2			
ROYAL 12MO	160,512	6,688	2 1 61			
ROYAL 12MO	168,960	7,040	2 1 6½ 2 3 2½	0 1 5½ 0 1 5½		
DEMY 8vo 24 × 42	129,024	8,064	-			
ROYAL 8vo 26 × 46	153,088		of the last second control of the last second co	0 1 8		
ROYAL 8vo 28 × 47	168,448	9,568	1 15 101	0 2 1		
SUPER-ROYAL 8vo 30 × 48	184,320	10,528 11,520	2 3 0 2 6 4	$\begin{array}{ccccc} 0 & 2 & 1 \\ 0 & 2 & 3\frac{1}{2} \\ 0 & 2 & 6 \end{array}$		
DEMY 4то 34 × 51						
	110,976	13,872	1 7 11	0 2 11		
	133,120	16,640	1 11 81	0 3 61		
	158,400	19,800	2 0 11	0 4 2		
Double Foolscap 4To 18 × 65	74,880	9,360	0 15 71	0 1 101		
Double Foolscap 4To . 26 x 59	98,176	12,272	1 4 5	0 2 6		
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4TO . 34 × 65	141,440	17,680	1 13 41	0 3 9		
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4TO . 40 × 68	174,080	21,760	2 4 3	0 4 7 0 5 24		
DOUBLE FOOLSCAP 4TO . 44 × 72	202,752	25,344	2 10 31	0 5 24		

6.—Distribution of Form Work.—Table showing the measures of forms of various sizes, with the number of 12 point ens contained in each, and the rates according to classes.

Sizes.	Moasurcs.	No. of 12 point ens.	CLASS A. @ i pie por 1,000 ens.	CLASS II. @ 3 pie per 1,000 ens.	CI ASS C. @ 1 pie per 1,000 ens.
		-	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
FOOLSCAP 4TO	35 × 45	3,150	0 0 11	0 0 21	0 0 3
FOOLSCAP FOLIO	45×74	6,660	0 0 31	0 0 5	0 0 7
FOOLSCAP BROADSIDE .	72×92	13,248	0 0 61	0 0 93	0 1 1
DEMY 4TO	41 × 55	4,510	0 0 21	0 0 37	
DEMY FOLIO	54×85	9,180	0 0 43	0 0 63	0 0 9
DEMY BROADSIDE	88×114	20,064	0 0 10	0 1 3	0 1 8
MEDIUM 4TO	46 × 60	5,520	0 0 3	0 0 43	0 0 6
MEDIUM FOLIO	60×96	11,520	0 0 6	0 0 9	0 1 0
MEDIUM BROADSIDE	100 × 128	25,600	0 0 6 0 1 1	0 1 71	0 2 2
ROYAL 4TO	52×64	6,656	0 0 31	0 0 5	0 0 7
ROYAL FOLIO	64×107	13,696	0 0 7	0 0 103	0 1 2
ROYAL BROADSIDE	106 × 136	28,832	0 1 21		0 2 5
SUPER-ROYAL 4TO	52 × 75	7,800	0 0 4	0 0 6	0 0 8
SUPER-ROYAL FOLIO	75×110	16,500	0 0 81		
			109	0 0 11	0 2 10
SUPER-ROYAL BROADSIDE	110×156	34,320	0 1 5	0 2 11	and the second second second
IMPERIAL 4TO	60×85	10,200	0 0 5	0 0 71	
IMPERIAL FOLIO	85×121	20,570	0 0 103		
IMPERIAL BROADSIDE	126 × 176	44,352	0 1 10	0 2 9	0 3 8
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7.—Machine Work—Table showing the rates for printing Book and Form Work from 250 to 20,000 impressions, and for making ready.

	4	- tax	FORM '	WORK.	Number of
Number of Impressions.	Book V	Double Form.	Single Form.	Double Form.	Impressions.
(44)	Single Form.	a Double I	200	D	
	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs A. P.	050
250	0 1 3	0 1 6	0 1 0	0 1 3	250
500	-0 2 6	0 3 1	0 2 0	0 2 6	500
750	0 3 9	0 4 8	0 3 0	0 3 9	750
1,000	0 5 0	(6 3	0 4 0	0 5 0	1,000
2,000	0 10 0	0 12 6	0 8 0	0 10 0	2,000
3,000	0 15 0	1 2 9	0 12 0	0 15 0	3,000
4,000	1 4 0	1 9 0	1 0 0	1 4 0	4,000
5,000	1 9 0	1 15 3	140	1 9 0	5,000
6,000	1 14 0	2 5 6	1 8 0	1 14 0	6,000
7,000	2 3 0	2 11 9	1 12 0	2 3 0	7,000
8,000	2 8 0	3 2 0	2 0 0	2 8 0	8,000
9,000	2 13 0	3 8 3	2 4 0	2 13 0	9,000
10,000	3 2 0	3 14 6	2 8 0	3 2 0	10,000
		and the second		3 7 0	11,000
11,000	3 7 0	4 4 9			12,000
12,000	3 12 0	4 11 0	3 0 0		13,000
13,000	4 1 0	5 1 3	3 4 0	4 1 0	
14,000	4 6 0	5 7 6	3 8 0	4 6 0	14,000
15,000	4 11 0	5 13 9	3 12 0	4 11 0	15,000
16,000	5.00	6 4 0	4 0 0	5 0 0	16,000
17,000	5 5 0	6 10 3	4 4 0	5 5 0	17,000
18,000	5 10 0	7 0 6	4 8 0	5 10 0	18,000
19,000	5 15 0	7 6 9	4 12 0	5 15 0	19,000
20,000	6 4 0	7 13 0	5 0 0	6 4 0	20,000
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No charge for making ready form work will be allowed when the number of impressions exceeds 3,000.

8.—Press Work—Table showing the rates for printing Book and Form Work from 50 to 1,000 impressions The rates include making ready.

Number of		Book Work,		Fonm	Work.	- 16
Impressions,	Under Demy.	Demy to Super-royal.	Above Super-royal.	Under Demy.	Demy to Super-royal.	Number of Impressions.
- 5 **·	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A P.	Rs A. P.	Rs. A. P.	
50	0 1 9	0 2 6	0 3 6	0 1 3	0 2 3	50
100	0 2 2	0 2 10	0 3 4	0 1 6	0 2 0	100
150	0 3 3	0 4 3	0 5 0	0 2 3	0 3 0	150
200	0 4 4	0 5 8	0 G 8	0 3 0	0 4 0	200
250	0 5 5	0 7 1	0 8 4	0 3 9	0 5 0	250
300	0 6 6	0 8 6	0 10 0	0 4 6	0 6 0	300
350	0 7 7	0 9 11	0 11 8	0 5 3	0 7 0	350
400	0 8 8	0 11 4	0 13 4	0 6 0	0 8 0	400
450	0 9 9	0 12 9	0 15 0	0 6 9	0 9 0	450
500	0 10 10	0 14 2	1 0 8	0 7 6	0 10 0	500
550	0 11 11	0 15 7	1 2 4	0 8 3	0 11 0	550
600	0 13 0	1 1 0	1 4 0	0 9 0	0 12 0	600
650	0 14 1	1 2 5	1 5 8	0 9 9	0 13 0	650
700	0 15 2	1 3 10	1 7 4	0 10 6	0 14 0	700
750	1 0 3	1 5 3	1 9 0	0 11 3	0 15 0	750
800	1 1 4	1 6 0	1 10 8	0 12 0	1 0 0	800
850	1 2 5	1 6 0	1 12 4	0 12 6	1 1 0	850
900	1 3 0	1 6 0	1 14 0	0 12 6	1 1 6	900
950	1 3 0	1 6 0	1 14 0	0 12 6	1 1 6	950
1,000	1 3 0	1 6 0	1 14 0	0 12 6	1 1 6	
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^o For numbers exceeding 2,000 at the rate of Re. 1 per thousand.

9.—Table showing the value of hours of different grades from Rs. 15 to Rs. 40, up to 100 hours.

No. of hours.	Grade, Rs. 15 at Re. 0-1-4 per hour,	Grade, Rs. 20 at Re. 0-1-9 per hour.	Grade, Rs. 25 at Rc. 0-2-3 per hour.	Grade, Rs. 30 at Re. 0-2-9 per hour.	Grade, Rs. 35 at Re. 0-3-0 per hour.	Grade, Rs. 40 at Rc. 0-3-6 per hour.	No. of hours.
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3 4 5	0 4 0 0 5 4 0 6 8	0 5 3 0 7 0 0 8 9	0 6 9 0 9 0 0 11 3	0 8 3 0 11 0 0 13 9	0 9 0 0 12 0 0 15 0	0 10 6 0 14 0 1 1 6	3 4 5
6 7 8 9	0 8 0 0 9 4 0 10 8 0 12 0	0 10 6 0 12 3 0 14 0 0 15 9	0 13 6 0 15 9 1 2 0 1 4 3	1 0 6 1 3 3 1 6 0 1 8 9	1 2 0 1 5 0 1 8 0 1 11 0	1 5 0 1 8 6 1 12 0 1 15 6	6 7 8 9
10 11	0 13 4	1 1 6	1 6 6	1 11 6	1 14 0	2 3 0	10 11 12
12 13 14 15	1 0 0 1 1 4 1 2 8 1 4 0	1 5 0 1 6 9 1 8 6 1 10 3	1 11 0 1 13 3 1 15 6 2 1 9	2 1 0 2 3 9 2 6 6 2 9 3	2 4 0 2 7 0 2 10 0 2 13 0	2 10 0 2 13 6 3 1 0 3 4 6	13 14 15
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26 27 28 29 30	2 2 8 2 4 0 2 5 4 2 6 8 2 8 0	2 15 3 3 1 0 3 2 9	3 12 9 3 15 0 4 1 3	4 10 3 4 13 0 4 15 9	5 1 0 5 4 0 5 7 0	5 14 6 6 2 0 6 5 6	27 28 29
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9.—Table showing the value of hours of different grades from Rs. 15 to Rs. 40, up to 100 hours.

No. of hours.	Grade, Rs. 15 at Re. 0-1-4 per hour.	Grade, Rs. 20 at Re. 0-1-9 per hour.	Grade, Rs. 25 at Rc. 0-2-3 per hour.	Grade, Rs. 30 at Re. 0-2-9 per hour.	Grade, Rs. 35 at Re. 0-3-0 per hour.	Grade, Rs. 40 at Re. 0-3-6 per hour.	No. o
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